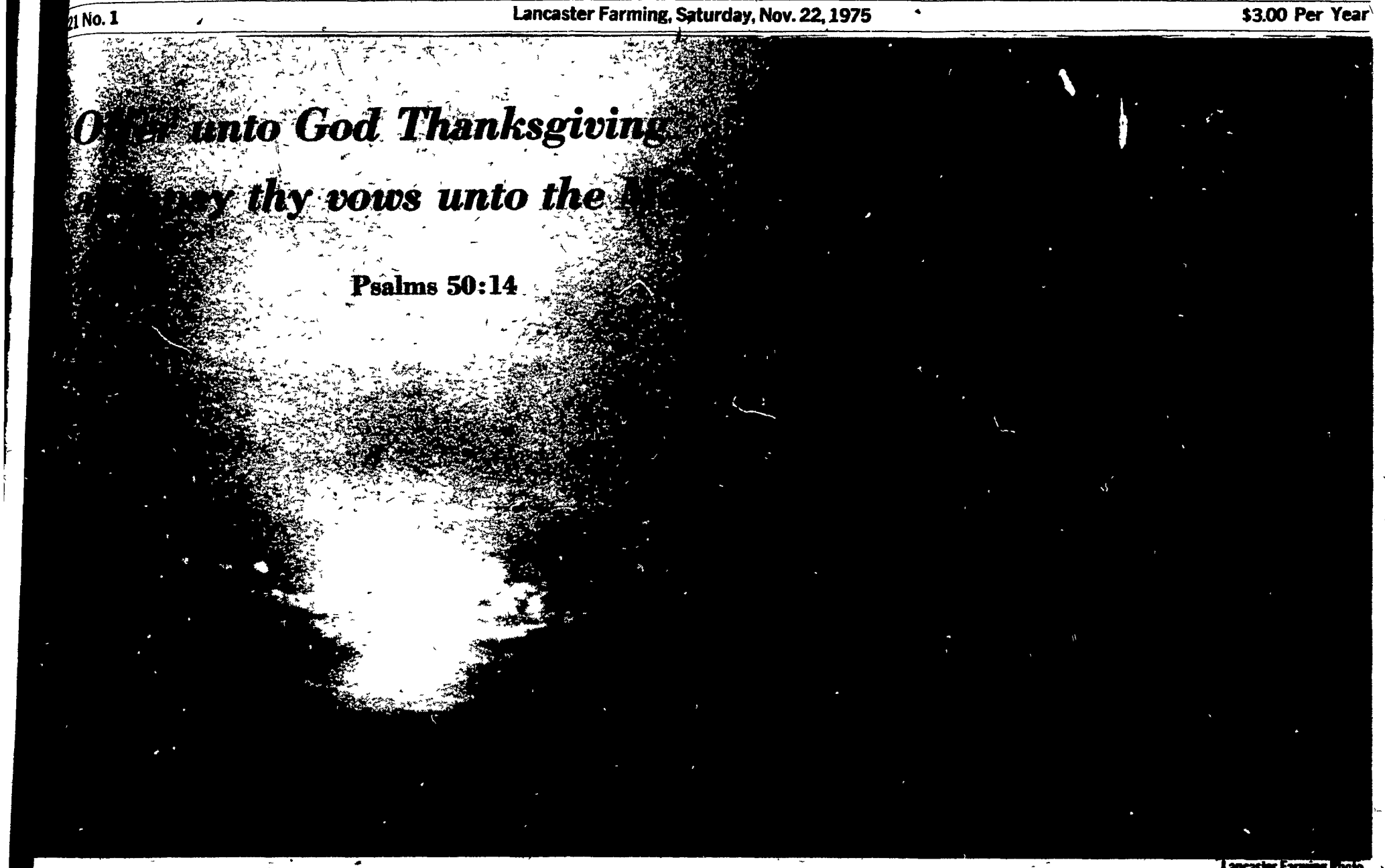
Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas

21 No. 1 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, Nov. 22, 1975 | $3.00 Per Year



Lancaster Farming Photo
by Dieter Krieg

Pennsylvania Holstein breeders honored

GETTYSBURG - A mber of Holstein breeders ere honored Thursday at e annual meeting of the a. Holstein Association, ld here. Recognition took lace during the morning ession of the annual neeting.

Plaques were given to consignors of top-selling animals at Holstein Association-managed sales. Ajay Farm, Spartansburg, owned by Marion Alsdorf and Sons, received the award for the top selling female consignment to the State Calf Sale, Ajay Elevation Wallie Marge, that sold for $2,700 in April. Keystone Farm, Donald Seipt, Easton, received the award for the top selling male consignment at the State Calf Sale, Keystone Jolly Hi Fi, that sold for $3,200. The top selling cow was consigned by Clyde Wilson, Rushville, Splendor-Ridge Texal Serena, which sold for $3,200.

Erinwood Farms, LeRoy, New York and Donald A. Seipt, Easton, received a similar award for the top selling bull at the Spetember Pa. All-American Invitational Sale. Llenroc Joyous Matt sold for $8,000.

Receiving recognition for consigning top selling females at the Invitational Sale were: Fred Strouse & Associates, Centre Hall, & Providence Haven Holsteins, Inc., Carlisle; and Ross E. Smith, Jr. & Sons, Monkton Md. They sold for $12,500 and $4,500 respectively.

Production awards were presented to Clarence & Kenneth Mowry, Roaring Spring, for the World Record Milk Champion, Mowry Prince Corinne; J. Mowery Frey, Jr., Lancaster, for the Living Lifetime Fat Leader,

[Continued on Page 22]

McHale's future may be decided next week

By Dieter Krieg

HARRISBURG — James McHale's fate as Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture may be decided as early as Monday morning, according to sources at the State Capitol.

Hearings concerning the controversial Secretary's performance and policies were held earlier this month and the matter is currently laying before the Senate Rules Committee. A death in the family of one of its members has caused a delay on Senate confirmation or rejection of McHale, but the issue is likely to be taken up next week, possibly as early as Monday morning, according to a spokesman for the State Senate.

The chief of the public information office within the Pa. Dept. of Agriculture, Jack Freed, said in a telephone interview on Thursday that "none of us know for sure" what McHale's future in the Department might be.

McHale, as readers may recall, was rejected by the Senate last July and Governor Shapp immediately resubmitted his name.

The hearings which took place earlier in the month were "pretty evenly divided," said Freed, "which is the way most hearings go." McHale is reportedly "content" with

[Continued on Page 19]

Lost farmland is economic blow

By Melissa Piper

LANCASTER - Losing prime agriculture land to industrial and housing interests would be a severe economic blow to Lancaster County and Pennsylvania in general, according to Hays B. Gamble, professor of Agricultural Economics at Penn State.

Gamble delivered his grave remark during a talk on land use planning in Lancaster County late last week at a Farmer's Day meeting of the Lancaster Rotary.

Noting that Lancaster County exports much of its agricultural bounty, the economist explained the need for keeping farming land intact.

"The dairy products alone which are produced in this area," are enough to feed five times the population of Lancaster county," he remarked.

Gamble also told the audience that agriculture in the area had provided a great quantity of jobs for people who might otherwise be unemployed.

"There are many jobs in the county not directly related to farming but which depend on the agriculture." he stated.

"For every farmer working in the field there is at least one other person employed to work in industry created by agriculture."

The economist stated that 12 percent of the total employment of Lancaster County was dependent on agriculture with 11 percent of the total income resting on agriculture.

While many economists seem to see more relavence in securing prime agricultural land for industrial use of housing,

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Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, November 17

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	888	137	705	120
Last Monday	1059	279	730	101
Last Year	1086	156	838	85
Monday's Auction	541	196	650	116
Last Monday's Auction	607	368	928	100

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; cows steady; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls 1.00-3.00 higher, instances 4.00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1050-1325 lb. 46.85-49.00, few head 49.35-49.60; high Good and low Choice 44.00-47.35; Good 40.75-45.35; Standard and low Good 38.00-41.85, few 32.25-36.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Good 800-900 lb. 36.75-40.00; couple Choice 41.10-41.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.25-25.10, few 25.50-26.00, couple 26.50-27.00; Cutter 21.00-23.75; Canner and low Cutter 18.50-20.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1275 lb. 40.10-43.75; Good 32.00-38.00, couple 29.75-32.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 32.00-35.25, couple 35.50-36.75; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 28.50-32.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers fully steady; slaughter calves steady to 2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Couple Choice 62.00-69.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-58.00; Good 34.00-45.00; Standard and Good 110-125 lb. 28.00-34.00; 90-105 lb. 20.00-28.00, 65-85 lb. 18.00-22.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 275-375 lb. 27.00-31.00; Good 23.00-27.00.

SHEEP: Wooled lambs 1.00-2.00 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 70-95 lb. 44.00-49.00; Good 60-90 lb. 35.00-43.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, November 18

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	822	688	21
Last Tuesday	732	679	71
Last Year	706	652	38

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers fully steady, although few Choice sold 50-75 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bullocks absent; bulls 1.00-1.50 higher on small supply.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1250 lb. 46.75-49.00, 12 head 49.00-49.85 and five head 51.75-51.85; high Good and low Choice 44.75-46.85; Good 40.00-45.00, few 38.25-39.50; Standard and low Good 34.75-39.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-950 lb. 40.00-40.50, seven head 41.25-43.00; Good 33.75-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.50-26.00, few 26.25-27.10; Cutter 21.50-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 17.75-21.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1600 lb. 30.50-32.75, couple 37.75-39.25; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 29.50-30.00; couple Choice bullocks 39.75-40.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 2.00 higher. Supply included 393 graded calves.

VEALERS: Choice 53.50-59.50; high Good to low Choice 44.00-49.00; Good 33.00-42.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 24.00-30.00, 90-105 lb. 21.00-25.00, 70-85 lb. 15.00-21.00; few 70-85 lb. Utility 10.00-15.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 100 head 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 32.50-34.50; 35 head 90-115 lb. Holstein heifers 21.50-25.00, one small lot 110-115 lb. 31.50.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume to fully test trends; few Utility slaughter ewes 9.00-15.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 19

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	711	79	674	79
Last Wednesday	705	102	537	24
Last Year	831	131	642	48
Wednesday's Auction	522	140	740	91
Last Wednesday's Auction	525	123	570	8

CATTLE: Compared to last Monday slaughter steers steady; cows 50-75 lower; bullocks 50-1.00 lower; bulls 1.00-2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 1000-1300 lb. 47.00-49.00, few 49.10-49.50; high Good and low Choice 44.00-46.75; Good 950-1275 lb. 40.75-45.25; Standard and low Good 36.00-40.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-950 lb. 41.00-42.50, few 43.00-44.10; Good 36.25-40.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 22.75-24.60, couple 25.35-26.50; Cutter 21.50-23.75; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-19.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 38.75-40.00; Good 30.00-37.50, few 28.75-30.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1200-1650 lb. 30.00-31.75, couple 31.75-32.60; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 27.50-30.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady; slaughter calves steady to weak.

VEALERS: Few Choice 60.00-67.00; Good to low Choice 45.00-55.00; Good 35.00-45.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 28.00-35.00, 90-105 lb. 21.00-26.00, 70-85 lb. 18.00-22.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Good 270-385 lb. 19.00-25.00.

SHEEP: Slaughter lambs 1.00-2.00 lower; slaughter ewes steady.

WOOLED LAMBS: Choice 70-100 lb. 42.00-45.00; Good 60-90 lb. 32.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.50-14.50.

New Holland

Tues., Nov. 20

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1029	452	26
Last Thursday	1146	503	11
Last Year	935	430	21

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers firm to 75 higher; cows steady; bullocks 1.00-1.50 higher; small supply bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 975-1350 lb. 46.75-49.00, few 49.50-50.25, four head Choice and Prime 50.75-52.50; high Good and low Choice 44.60-47.25; Good 40.75-45.75; Standard and low Good 33.75-40.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 850-1050 lb. 40.00-43.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.75-25.85, few 26.00-27.25; Cutter 21.60-24.50; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-21.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 975-1275 lb. 39.50-43.00, couple 43.00-44.00; Good 33.50-39.50.

BULLS: Few yield grade 1 1550-1800 lb. 32.75-35.10, couple 1950-2215 lb. 30.75.

FEEDERS: Load 875-980 lb. Holstein bulls 23.75-26.50, few 26.50-27.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS: Choice 52.00-58.00; couple Prime 64.00-65.00; Good to low Choice 40.00-50.00; Good 30.00-40.00; Standard and low Good 110-125 lb. 22.00-29.00, 90-105 lb. 17.00-22.00, 65-85 lb. 14.00-18.00.

SHEEP: Insufficient volume to fully test market trends; few Utility and Good slaughter ewes 12.00-21.00.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Lancaster Weekly Composite

Friday, Nov. 21

	Cattle	Calves
This week	4100	1375
Last week	4710	1563
Last year	4828	1394

CATTLE: Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; cows generally steady; bullocks 1.00-2.00 higher; bulls 1.00-2.00 higher, some early sales 3.00 higher. Supply included an estimated 45 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows, 10 percent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 950-1325 lb. 46.75-49.00, few 49.00-49.85, around 10 head 50.75-52.50; high Good and low Choice 44.00-47.25; Good 40.50-45.50; Standard and low Good 34.75-40.75, few 32.00-36.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1050 lb. 40.00-43.50; Good 36.25-40.00, few 33.75-36.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 23.25-26.00, few 26.25-27.25; Cutter 21.50-24.00; Canner and low Cutter 18.00-21.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 38.75-43.00, few 43.[illegible] 44.00; Good 32.00-39.50, f[illegible] 28.75-32.00.

BULLS: Yield grade [illegible] 1200-1800 lb. 30.00-35.00, f[illegible] 35.00-36.75; yield grade [illegible] 1000-1350 lb. 27.50-30.50.

VEAL CALVES: Veale[illegible] steady to weak; slaught[illegible] calves steady to 1.00 high[illegible]

VEALERS: Choice 52.[illegible] 62.00; few head Prime 64.[illegible] 67.00; high Good and l[illegible] Choice 40.00-53.00; Go[illegible] 32.00-42.00; Standard and l[illegible] Good 110-125 lb. 22.00-31.[illegible] 90-105 lb. 17.00-25.00, 70-85 [illegible] 14.00-20.00; few Utility 70-[illegible] lb. 10.00-15.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: [illegible] 100 head 100-115 lb. Holste[illegible] bulls 32.50-34.50; 35 head 9[illegible] 115 lb Holstein heifers 21.5[illegible] 25.00, one small lot 110-115 l[illegible] 31.50.

xxx

Everybody hates his ow[illegible] picture in his high schoo[illegible] yearbook when it is firs[illegible] published, but 25 years later[illegible] glancing through it, h[illegible] decides he wasn't such [illegible] bad-looking kid after all.

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Sugarman will be at the following sales this week:
Nov. 24 - New Holland Sales Stables
Hunter's Sale Barn, Rising Sun, Md.
Nov. 25 - Root's Farmers Market, East Petersburg.
Nov. 26 - Leesport Market and Auction, Leesport, Pa.
Nov. 28 - Green Dragon, Ephrata, Pa.
Nov. 29 - Zern's Farmers Market & Auction, Gilbertsville, Pa.
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MONDAY'S ACTION:
9.00 A.M - Fat Hogs
10:00 A.M. - Horse Sale
11:00 A.M - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
2:30 P M. - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal
WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12.00 Noon - Hay, Straw & Ear Corn
12:30 P.M - Dairy Sale
No Sale Thanksgiving
NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.
New Holland, PA
Abram W. Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354-4341

HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, November 17

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-1.50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 210-235 lb. 54.50-55.00; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 53.60-53.85; US 2-3 200-250 lb. 52.25-53.25, 250-265 lb. 51.00-52.00.

Vintage Auction

Paradise, PA
November 15, 1975

HOGS 786: Compared with last Saturday's market, Barrows & Gilts mostly steady to 50 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 54.00-54.60, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 53.60-54.00, No. 2-3 200-260 lbs. 53.00-53.50, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 40.00-45.75.

Sows: US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 41.00-46.75. Boars 43.00-46.25.

November 19, 1975

HOGS 378: Compared with last Wednesday's market, Barrows & Gilts uneven, 50 cents higher to 50 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 53.50-55.10, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 52.00-53.00, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 46.00-53.00, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 48.00-54.00. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 36.00-44.75. Boars 34.00-45.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, Nov. 19

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 55.50-55.75; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 54.75-55.10; US 2-3 200-240 lb. 53.85-54.85; Mainly 54.35-54.75; 240-255 lb. 52.60-53.50.

New Holland Auction

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES
New Holland, PA
Nov. 17, 1975

HOGS 1617: Compared with last Monday's market, Barrows & Gilts mostly $1 to $1.50 lower. US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 53.75-54.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 52.75-53.75, No. 2-3 200-270 lbs. 50.50-52.75, No. 1-3 160-190 lbs. 50.00-52.75. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 38.00-46.50. Boars 35.75-40.00.

Peoria Auction

Thursday, Nov. 20

PEORIA HOGS: 4000.

Barrows and gilts active, opening fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-220 lb. 52.50-53.00; 125 head 53.25-53.50; US 1-3 200-230 lb. 52.00-52.50.

St. Louis Auction

Thursday, Nov. 20

ST. LOUIS HOGS: 5500.

Barrows and gilts moderately active, fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 52.75-53.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 52.25-52.75; Few lots very uneven weights 51.50-52.25; US 1-3 240-250 lb. 51.00-52.25.

Indianapolis Auction

Thursday, Nov. 20

INDIANAPOLIS HOGS: 2000.

Barrows and gilts fairly active, mostly steady, instances weak early.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 200-240 lb. 52.00-53.00, Mostly US 1-2 53.00; US 2-3 240-250 lb. 50.50-52.00, 250-260 lb. 50.00-51.50.

Leb. Valley Auction

HOGS 269. US No. 1-2 230-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 55.00-55.25, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 53.85-54.35, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 53.25-53.85, few No. 2-4 240-280 lbs. 50.75-51.85, No. 1-3 120-180 lbs. 45.00-51.00. Few US No. 1-3 400-535 lbs. sows 45.25-49.50. Boars 34.00-41.25.

FEEDER PIGS 52. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 27.50-36.00 per head, No. 1-3 50-60 lbs. 41.00-44.50 per head.

HAY MARKETS

Green Dragon

November 14, 1975
Prices Per Ton

43 Loads Hay & 15 Loads Straw.

Alfalfa 60.00-97.00, one load 116.00; Timothy 53.00-85.00; Mixed hay 54.00-70.00, few to 90.00; Clover, one load at 70.00; Straw 49.00-59.00; Corn, 11 loads 75.00-83.00; couple loads 62.00 and 64.00.

Regional

Hay Prices For Southeastern & So. Central Pennsylvania

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady.

Alfalfa 60.00-70.00, few to 80.00; Mixed hay 50.00-65.00; Timothy hay 45.00-55.00; Straw 35.00-42.00; Mulch 15.00-30.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, Nov. 19

32 loads of hay, straw and ear corn sold as follows:

Alfalfa 41 to 95; Mixed Hay 46 to 85; 2 loads Clover 72 to 97; 1 load Broom Grass 65; 1 load Stubble Hay 57; 1 load Corn Fodder 55; Straw 46 to 66; Corn - old 74-50 to 81; Corn - new 61 to 62.50.

New Holland

November 17, 1975

PRICES PER TON:

39 loads hay & 11 loads straw.

Alfalfa 81.00-116.00; Timothy 40.00-83.00, one at 106.00; Mixed hay 40.00-80.00, one at 94.00; Straw 54.00-61.00; Old Ear Corn 4 loads 75.00-85.00; New Ear Corn, 8 loads 59.50-65.00; Corn Fodder, 1 load at 41.00.

Futures Trading

Closing Bids as of Thursday, November 20

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
December	48.00	55.65		57.20
January				55.35
February	45.40	53.75		50.70
March			6.81	50.30
April	43.30	48.50		
May			9.59	44.70
June	43.80	47.35		
July		46.85		
August	43.50	44.15		

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Lower, Potatoes are Lower, and Eggs are Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

Closing Bids as of Thursday, November 20

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
December	2.61¼	3.32		125.50
January			4.66½	127.60
February				
March	2.68	3.44½	4.75½	129.70
April				
May	2.71¾	3.49¼	4.83¼	
June				
July	2.73½	3.48½		
August			4.93	

Trend — Corn is Higher, Wheat is Lower, Soybeans are Higher, and Soybean Meal is Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department Reynolds Securities, Inc.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to Date	588,000	1,074,000	106,000
Same Period Last Week	606,000	1,071,000	111,000
Same Period Last Year	536,000	1,255,000	104,000

Oklahoma Cattle

Compared to close of last week: Feeder Steers under 500 lb. 1.00-2.00 lower, weights over 500 lb. steady. Feeder heifers under 500 lb. steady to 50 cents higher, weights over 500 lb. 1.00-2.00 higher. Slaughter cows remained mostly steady with some sales 50 cents to 1.00 higher on Canner and Cutter. Slaughter bulls and heifers in light supply, but steady to 50 cents higher. Salable receipts this week totaled near 24,200 head compared to 31,445 last week and 24,185 last year.

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HAY, STRAW & EAR CORN SALE

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2 miles East of Intercourse
SALE MANAGED BY
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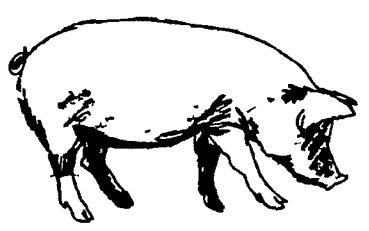

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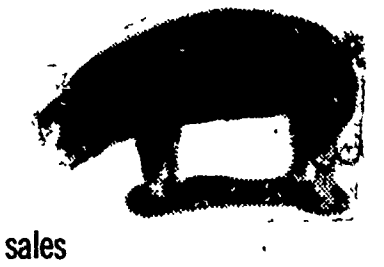

Due to conflicting dates the revised feeder pig sales schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

DEC. 9-16

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

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Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

Monday, November 17 to Friday, November 21

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Large	71	71	71	71	71
Large	69	69	69	69	69
Mediums	62	63	63	63	63
Pullets	56	57	57	57	57
Peewees	36	36	36	36	36
BROWN					
Large	71	71	71	71	71
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	64	64	64	64	64
Checks	39	40	40	40	40

Tone — Steady.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, November 18, 1975

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	74-84	72-82	67-78	56-64
Mostly	75-77	73-75	68-70	57-59
N.H.	72-79	70-77	65-72	54-61
Mostly	74-75	72-73	67-68	56-57
R.I.	78-79	76-77	71-72	60-61
VERMONT	76-83	74-80	69-75	-
Mostly	76-78	74-75	69-70	-
MAINE	76-78	74-76	69-71	58-60

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Lebanon Valley

Fredericksburg, PA
Nov. 18, 1975

CATTLE 352. Compared with last Tuesday's market: Few Choice slaughter steers 44.60-46.50, Good 40.50-45.35, Standard 33.00-43.10, Utility 24.85-31.50. Choice slaughter heifers 37.00-42.85, few Good 30.00-36.25, Standard 25.25-30.35, few Utility 20.75-25.75. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.85-26.00, individual's 26.60 and 26.85, Cutters 21.00-24.00, Canners 18.60-21.75, Shells down to 13.25. Couple Choice slaughter bullocks 37.00 and 37.35, Good 31.10-36.25, Standard 29.00-32.25, Utility 21.85-27.00. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1325-1770 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.10-33.75. Good and Choice 575-745 lbs. feeder steers 31.00-36.35; Few Medium 365-540 lbs. feeder heifers 13.75-15.85. Few Good 360-740 lbs. feeder bulls 27.25-30.25, few Medium 270-825 lbs. 14.60-21.00.

CALVES 249. Few Choice vealers 50.00-54.50, Good 40.00-50.50, Standard 29.00-38.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 20.00-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-19.00. Farm Calves: Holsteins bulls 90-115 lbs. 23.00-31.50.

SHEEP 25. Few Choice 85-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 40.00-43.50, Good 50-90 lbs. 30.00-40.00. Few Slaughter ewes 11.50-19.00.

Dewart Auction

Dewart, PA
November 17, 1975

CATTLE 274. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard & Good steady to 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows 25 cents to $1 lower. Good slaughter steers 39.00-45.50, Standard 33.75-38.75, Utility 28.00-33.50. Few Good slaughter heifers 34.75-36.50, few Standard 31.25-35.25, few Utility 27.00-29.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.50-24.25, couple to 25.00, Cutters 20.75-22.75, Canners 18.25-20.75, few Shells down to 16.00. One Good slaughter bullock at 33.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1200-1800 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.25-30.50. Lot Common 400 lbs. feeder heifers at 18.00.

CALVES 211. Vealers grading Utility & Good steady to $3 higher. Few Prime vealers 60.00-63.50, Choice 50.00-59.00, Good 39.00-49.00, Standard 29.00-40.00, Utility 90-115 lbs. 21.00-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 18.00-21.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 22.00-26.00.

HOGS 202. Barrows & gilts $1.25 lower. US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.30-54.00, No. 2-3 190-265 lbs. 52.10-53.00. Few US No. 1-3 375-500 lbs. sows 44.00-50.75, few No. 2-3 400-500 lbs. 40.75-45.00. Few Boars 35.00-41.00.

FEEDER PIGS 293. US No. 1-3 10-15 lbs. feeder pigs 15.50-20.00 per head, No. 1-3 30-45 lbs. 34.00-45.00 per head.

SHEEP 17. Few Good & Low Choice 70-110 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 35.00-39.50. Few Slaughter ewes 10.00-20.00.

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, PA 17543

Office: 22 E. Main St., Lititz, PA 17543
Record-Express Office Building

Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191

Dieter Krieg, Editor
Melissa Piper, Associate Editor
Jack Farmakis, National Sales Manager
151 Danforth Drive
New Canaan, Conn. 06840
Ph. 203-966-1746

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Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, Nov. 19

Ready to cook movement very light and disappointing. Slaughter schedules reduced sharply in line with expected needs. Today's less than trucklot asking prices 1 cent lower on both plant and US Grade A. Advance interest light with limited trading noted at 41 cents. Live supplies ample to burdensome at weights generally heavier than desired. Undertone weak and unsettled.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: Plant Grade 41.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva. Range: US Grade A 44-45; Plant Grade 42-44½; Premium US Grade A 46-51; Premium Plant Grade 45-49.

Wtd. Avg.: US Grade A 44.58; Plant Grade 43.24; Premium US Grade A 49.89; Premium Plant Grade 48.24.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Prices unchanged to higher on mediums, balance unchanged. Cartoning demand fairly good expecially where coupon feature at 59 cents involved. Offerings of large barely adequate to adequate, balance fully adequate. Undertone fully steady.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door A Extra Large 72-75½; A Large 71-74½; A Medium 62-66½.

Lancaster Feeder Pigs

Tuesday, November 18

	Feeder Pigs
Today	1819
Last Tuesday	2155

TREND: Compared to last Tuesday feeder pigs steady to 5.00 lower, instances 10.00 lower. All prices on a per hundred weight basis.

US 1-2 46-47 lb. 109.50-111.00, 54-64 lb. 95.00-104.50; 113 Head 67 lb. 90.00; 35 head 84-85 lb. 80.00-80.50.

US 2 45-48 lb. 102.00-106.50; 50-56 lb. 95.50-100.00.

US 2-3 39-43 lb. 105.00-115.00; 50-58 lb. 89.50-97.00; Couple lots 60-64 lb. 87.00-87.50.

US 3 29-30 lb. 111.00-119.00; 39-53 lb. 89.00-103.00; Couple lots 80.00-84.00.

Fogelsville

Sale of
Tuesday, November 18

Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.

No report available at press time.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North to stop lite in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed one block, turn left again at Cracker Barrel Restaurant. Auction right side 100 ft. from your last left turn.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Prices unchanged on large, mostly 1 cent higher on medium. Demand slow to fair. Supplies fully adequate to ample.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min one case sale) white Grade A Large 74-76; Grade A Medium 67-70.

Eastern PA & NJ

Live Hen Report
Wednesday, Nov. 19

Prices unchanged to slightly higher on light type hens. Demand good for barely adequate to short country offerings. Offerings of heavy type hens adequate for a fair but slightly reduced interest. Other holiday items and generally adequate for needs.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 8-10¼ mostly 9-10 in PA., mostly 9-10 in NJ. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	61	60
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	56	55
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	44	43
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	48	49
Checks	48 lbs.	40	41

Chambersburg

Chambersburg, PA
November 13, 1975

CATTLE 428. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter cows 25 cents to 75 cents higher. Individual Choice slaughter steer at 46.60, Good 39.75-43.00, Standard 32.25-38.25, Utility 27.25-31.25. Individual Good slaughter heifer at 35.25, few Standard 29.00-33.75, few Utility 24.00-27.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.25-25.75, Cutters 21.60-23.75, Canners 19.25-21.75, Shells down to 17.00. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 28.00-29.50, few Utility 24.00-27.10. Yield Grade No. 1, 1200-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.75-29.60. Good 400-850 lbs. feeder heifers 21.00-27.00, Medium 300-500 lbs. 15.00-18.00.

CALVES 513. Vealers grading Choice and Prime 50 cents to $2.50 higher, Standard and Good $1 to $2 lower, Utility 50 cents to $3 higher. Prime vealers, individual's 66.00 and 70.00, individual at 70.50, Choice 57.00-67.00, Good 41.00-55.00, Standard 31.00-41.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 23.00-26.50, 70-85 lbs. 20.00-23.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 25.00-34.00; few Holstein heifers 85-110 lbs. 24.00-31.50.

HOGS 74. Barrows and gilts $1.75 to $2.75 higher. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 55.35-56.85. Few US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. sows 42.25-46.75. Few Boars 36.75-37.50.

FEEDER PIGS 56. US No. 1-3 20-25 lbs. feeder pigs 16.50-22.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-60 lbs. 32.00-46.50 per head.

SHEEP 31. Few Good 60-95 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 34.50-38.50, few Utility 60-80 lbs. 27.00-34.50. Few slaughter ewes 10.00-14.00.

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Livestock market and auction news

Pa. Auction Summary

Week Ending
November 14, 1975

CATTLE 5503. Compared with 5453 head last week, and 4900 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers uneven, spots $1.50 higher to $1 lower. Slaughter heifers strong to $1 higher. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $1.50 higher. Slaughter bullocks unevenly steady to weak. Slaughter bulls steady to strong.

STEERS: Few High Choice & Prime 48.25-49.85, Choice 44.00-48.75, Good 39.75-46.00, Standard 31.50-39.00, Utility 27.00-33.00. HEIFERS: Choice 40.25-44.50, Good 32.25-40.75, Standard 25.00-33.00, few Utility 22.50-27.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 23.00-25.75, Cutters 21.00-23.50, Canners 18.00-21.75, Shells down to 14.00. BULLOCKS: Choice 37.75-40.75, Good 30.00-38.00, few Standard 25.00-30.50, few Utility 20.00-26.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 26.00-31.75; yield grade No. 2 900-1600 lbs. 21.00-30.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Choice 400-850 lbs. feeder steers 28.00-35.50, Good 300-850 lbs. 23.50-32.00, Medium 300-700 lbs. 18.00-25.00; Good 300-800 lbs. feeder heifers 20.00-27.00, Medium 300-650 lbs. 15.00-22.00; Good 300-650 lbs. feeder bulls 22.00-24.00, Medium 15.00-23.00.

CALVES 4219. Compared with 4432 head last week, and 3199 head a year ago. Vealers unevenly steady, spots $1 higher to $1 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 62.00-72.00, Choice 50.00-62.00, Good 40.00-55.00, Standard 28.00-42.00, Utility 110-130 lbs. 23.00-30.00, 90-115 lbs. 19.00-28.00, 65-85 lbs. 15.00-21.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 21.00-34.00; few holstein heifers 90-115 lbs. 20.00-31.50; few beef cross bulls & heifers 60-110 lbs. 20.00-30.00.

HOGS 5768. Compared with 5284 head last week, and 5465 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts 75 cents to $3 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 54.00-55.50, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 52.75-54.25, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 51.25-52.75, few No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 49.00-53.00, few No. 1-3 130-190 lbs. 46.00-51.50. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 42.00-51.75, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 38.50-42.75. Boars 32.00-40.00.

FEEDER PIGS 1127. Compared with 1546 head last week, and 914 head a year ago. Feeder Pigs mostly $2 to $4 higher. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 16.00-34.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 28.00-47.00, few No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 43.00-58.00, Utility 20-50 lbs. 13.00-24.00 per head.

SHEEP 463. Compared with 711 head last week, and 576 head a year ago. Wooled slaughter lambs steady to $1 higher. Choice 70-105 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 40.00-48.00, Good 60-100 lbs. 33.00-40.00. Slaughter ewes 10.00-19.00.

Martinsburg Auction

Martinsburg, PA
November 17, 1975

CATTLE 244. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady, spots 50 cents higher. Few Choice slaughter steers 43.35-44.75, Good 38.00-42.50, few Standard 30.00-38.75, Utility 22.25-28.00. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 38.00 and 39.10, one Good 30.25, two Standard 27.25 and 29.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.85-25.35, few Commercial 27.25-30.00, Cutters 19.50-22.85, Canners 17.25-19.75, Shells down to 13.35. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 29.10-30.00, few Utility 23.00-26.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1185-1945 lbs. slaughter bulls 26.00-31.00; one yield grade No. 2 1265 lbs. at 22.75. Few Good 300-800 lbs. feeder steers 25.50-29.50; Good 300-600 lbs. feeder heifers 20.00-27.50; Good 260-500 lbs. feeder bulls 20.50-25.50.

CALVES 401. Vealers mostly steady to $1 lower. Few Choice vealers 55.00-62.00, few Good 40.00-55.00, Standard 30.00-40.50, Utility 90-110 lbs. 18.50-23.00, 70-85 lbs. 14.00-18.50, 50-65 lbs. 5.00-13.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-110 lbs. 22.00-33.50; few holstein heifers 90-110 lbs. 20.50-25.00.

HOGS 318. Barrows & Gilts fully $1 lower. Lot US No. 1-2 220 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.70, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 52.50-52.85, No. 2-3 190-250 lbs. 51.40-52.50, No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 47.00-51.00, No. 1-3 100-180 lbs. 42.50-49.50. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 42.50-46.75, No. 2-3 300-560 lbs. 40.00-40.25. Boars 30.00-35.00, one at 51.00.

FEEDER PIGS 110. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 14.50-26.50 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 28.00-41.50, No. 1-3 50-75 lbs. 36.00-45.00 per head.

SHEEP 1. Not enough of any one grade to establish a market.

4-H BABY BEEF SHOW & SALE

MON. & TUES. NOV. 24, 25

Entries from Lancaster, Chester, Dauphin, & Montgomery Counties

Sale Tues. 1 P.M.

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

Phone (717) 394-2611

East coast carlot meats

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Compared to Tuesday's close: Trading active this session, supply moderate, outlet broad for good and choice beef. Choice steers YG 3, 600-900 steady to 1.00 higher; good steers YG 3's 600-800's 1.00-1.50 higher. Cow and bull beef steady. Lamb quoted steady to 4.00 lower. Fresh pork loins 1.00-4.75 lower, picnics steady to 1.00 lower, spareribs steady, hams steady to 2.50 higher, bellies steady to 1.00 higher, butts 1.00 higher.

Steer Beef

Choice YG 3 6-900's 75.50-76.00, steady -1.00 higher; Choice YG 4's 6-800's 71.00-72.50; Good YG 3 6-800's 71.00-72.00, 1.00-1.50 higher; Good YG 3&4 6-800's 70.00.

Heifer Beef

Choice YG 3 5-700's 74.00-74.50; Good 5-700's 68.00-69.50.

Cow Beef

Utlty (Brkg.) 350-700's 45.00-46.00 steady; Utlty (Bong.) 350-700's 45.00-46.00; steady; Canner & Cutter 350-700's 45.00-46.00 steady.

Bull Beef

Yld Gr 1&2 500-1000's 49.00-49.50 steady -50 lower.

Lamb

Ch & Pr YG 2&3 35-55's 98.00 steady -2.00 lower; 55-65's 96.00 2.00-4.00 lower; 65-75's 94.00.

Choice Primal Beef Cuts - Yld Gr 3&4

Steer Hinds 120-190's 88.00-90.00; Heifer Hinds 120-165's 82.50; Armchucks 80-130's 58.00-60.00; Ribs 24-32's 113.-115.00; 32-43's 113.-115.00.

Domestic Boneless Beef - Trimmings

90 pct. Visual Lean 64.00-65.00 steady; 85 pct. Visual Lean 63.00-64.00 steady; 50 pct. Visual Lean 41.00-42.00 steady.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Reg.) 8-14's 96.50 4.75-6.00 lower; 14-17's 93.50-94.50 3.75-4.75 lower; 17-20's 81.25 1.00 lower.

Picnics (Reg.) 4-8's 65.50 1.00 lower; 8's & up 59.25 stdy. at low quote.

Boston butts 4-8's 88.00 1.00 higher.

Spareribs 1½-3's 96.50 steady; 3-5's 81.50 steady.

Hams (Skid.) 14-17's 107.00 stdy. at high quote; 17-20's 99.50 2.-2.50 higher; 20-26's 90.00-90.50 1.50-2.00 higher.

Bellies (Sdls. skin on) 10-12's 83.50-84.00 steady; 12-14's 87.00-87.50 50-1.00 higher; 14-16's 85.50 steady; 16-18's 82.50 50 higher; 18-20's 78.50 50-1.00 higher.

C T Butts (froz. Bnls.) 1½-7's 119.50 steady.

Pork Trmgs. 50 pct. ln fr 53.50 steady; 80 pct. ln fr 71.50 steady.

Local Grain

Thursday, Nov. 20

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, Nov. 20, 1975 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn		
New	46.00	54.00
Old	67.50	78.00
Shelled Corn	2.39	2.60½
Oats		
Local	1.39½	1.60½
Western	1.77¼	1.95
Barley	1.86¼	2.03
Wheat		
Millers	2.79	2.93
Feed	1.75	1.85
Soybeans	4.05	4.25

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the m.. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

THINK AND THANK! We all have much to be grateful for to our God. "Forget not all His benefits." **Psalm 103:2**

S. K. SHOTZBERGER, INC.

LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION

Gene Zwally, President
Marvin Johns, Secy.-Treasurer

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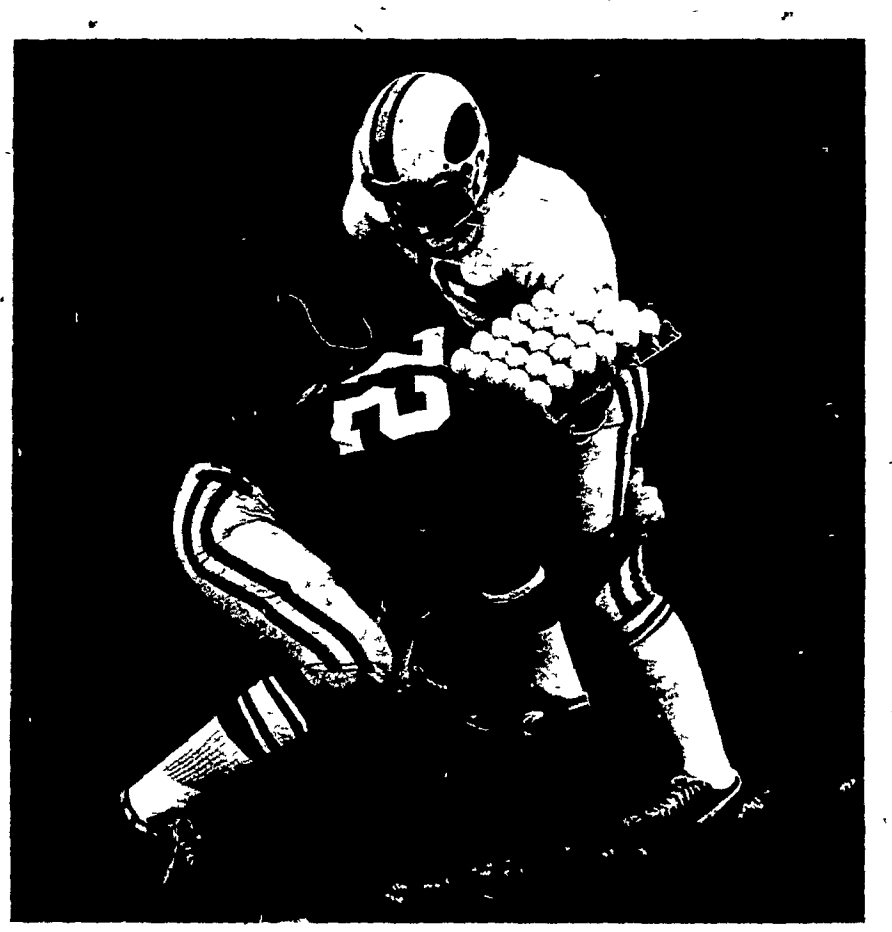

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Livestock market and auction news

Leesport Auction

Leesport, Pa.
Nov. 19, 1975

CATTLE 271. Supply included 53 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers uneven, about steady. Slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. Few Good and Choice slaughter steers 45.00-46.85, Good 41.50-45.10, Standard 32.00-41.50, Utility 28.00-31.50. Choice slaughter heifers 40.25-46.50, Good 34.00-38.25, few Standard 28.00-30.75, few Utility 20.00-22.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.00-25.00, Cutters 21.25-23.35, Canners 19.35-21.25, Shells down to 13.25. Few Good slaughter bullocks 35.50-38.50, one Standard at 27.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1, 1485-1835 lbs. slaughter bulls 27.00-29.50, individual Yield Grade No. 2, 1460 lbs. at 22.35. Few Choice 600-900 lbs. feeder steers 35.25-36.50, Good 500-800 lbs. 31.00-34.25, Lot Medium 575 lbs. at 22.25. Medium 350-680 lbs. feeder heifers 14.50-18.00. Good 200-700 lbs. feeder bulls 23.25-28.00, few Medium 500-600 lbs. 19.50-21.75.

CALVES 141. Vealers uneven, mostly steady to $1 higher. Good vealers 41.50-45.00, Standard 30.00-39.50, Utility 110-125 lbs. 26.00-29.50, 90-110 lbs. 20.00-26.00, 75-85 lbs. 16.00-20.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 95-115 lbs. 23.00-31.50.

HOGS 249. Barrows and gilts $1 to $1.25 higher. US No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. barrows and gilts 54.00-54.60, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 53.25-54.10, No. 1-3 150-185 lbs. 45.00-51.20. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 41.00-46.00. Boars 35.00-45.75.

FEEDER PIGS 157. US No. 1-3 30-35 lbs. feeder pigs 27.00-43.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 37.00-54.00 per head, No. 1-3 60-80 lbs. 48.00-54.00 per head.

New Holland Horse

Monday, Nov. 17

Reported receipts of 521; market steady with last week.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 180-400; load of New York driving 200-400; local consigned work horses 295-510; mules 170-250; better horses 255-375; driving horses 150-470; riding horses 140-230; lightweight killers 17-20; heavyweight killers 23-25; mares 15-35; colts 5-15; geldings 15-30; larger ponies 50-90.

St. Louis Auction

Nov. 20
Fed. State Weekly Cattle Review:

Receipts this week 9,200; week ago 9,000; year ago 8,100. Compared to Tuesday last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 50-1.00 lower, Slaughter Heifers fully 1.00 lower. Cows 1.00-2.00 lower compared to late last week. Bulls mostly 2.00 higher. Supply Good and Choice 950-1200 lb. steers YG 2-4 with near 25 percent heifers, 30 percent cows and balance largely feeder cattle.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Several part loads Choice, including Prime, 1075-1150 lbs. YG 2-4 45.50-45.75. Choice 950-1200 lbs. YG 2-4 43.00-45.00, closing mostly 43.00-44.50. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. 41.00-43.00. Good 38.00-42.00. Standard and good holsteins 1000 to 1400 lbs. 35.00-38.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-1000 lbs. YG 2-4 42.00-44.25, closing mostly 42.00-43.50. Mixed Good and Choice closing 39.00-42.00. Good 36.00-39.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial closing 20.00-23.00, few early 23.50-24.00. Cutter 17.50-20.50. Canner and low Cutter 13.00-17.50.

BULLS: YG 1-2 1100-1800 lbs. 24.00-28.50, individual holstein YG 1 2300 lbs. 27.00.

Greencastle Auction

Greencastle, PA
November 17, 1975

CATTLE 168. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter cows steady to strong. One Good slaughter steer at 39.00, few Standard 30.50-38.85, few Utility 23.10-26.25. Few Utility slaughter heifers 24.00-26.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 23.50-24.85, few 26.25, Cutters 21.00-23.10, few Canners 18.85-20.75, Shells down to 16.60. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1400-1450 lbs. slaughter bulls 25.85-29.85, couple yield grade No. 2 980 and 1330 lbs. 21.75 and 23.75. Few Good & Choice 450-615 lbs. feeder steers 23.00-34.50.

CALVES 206. Vealers grading Utility steady to $3 higher. Few Choice vealers 50.00-63.50, few Good 40.00-44.00, Standard 27.50-34.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 22.50-26.50, 70-85 lbs. 17.50-22.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 23.00-28.00.

HOGS 40. US No. 1-3 215-225 lbs. barrows & gilts 52.00-52.50, No. 2-3 215-250 lbs. 50.00-51.00. Few US No. 1-3 285-450 lbs. sows 45.00-48.50.

FEEDER PIGS 43. US No. 1-3 35-45 lbs. feeder pigs 22.00-28.00 per head, few Utility 25-30 lbs. 14.50-15.00 per head.

SHEEP 12. Few Utility & Good 70-90 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs 28.00-37.50.

Omaha Auction

Nov. 20, 1975
Thursday Feeder Cattle Auction

Estimated Receipts 5,900
Same day last week 10,491

Trade fairly active, feeder cattle uneven; feeder steers under 500 lb. mostly 1.00-2.00 lower, steers over 500 lb. steady to firm. Feeder heifers under 500 lb. mostly steady to weak, weights over 500 lb. steady to firm. Majority receipts mixed good and choice and choice 300-700 lb. feeder cattle. Moderate attendance buyers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 300-400 lb. 35.00-40.00, bulk 36.00-37.50; 400-500 lb. 36.00-39.50, part load 412 lb. 41.20; 500-600 lb. 37.00-41.50, mostly 38.00-41.00; 600-750 lb. 36.00-41.00; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 31.25-35.50, bulk 33.00-35.00; 500-887 lb. 33.00-37.50; Good 300-500 lb. 27.75-31.00.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-400 lb. 24.00-29.00, bulk 26.00-28.50; 400-500 lb. 25.50-28.25, couple package 477-498 lb. 30.20-30.80; 500-750 lb. 28.00-33.25, largely 30.75-33.00; mixed Good and Choice 300-500 lb. 23.00-25.50, 500-625 lb. 24.50-26.50; Good 300-500 lb. 19.00-23.75, bulk 22.00-23.00.

Peoria Cattle

November 20
Weekly Summary
Cattle

Receipts This Week	6000
Last Week	5400
Year Ago	4800

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers closed firm to 50 higher. Slaughter heifers steady to 50 lower. Cows 50-1.50 lower. Bulls weak to instances 1.00 lower. Receipts about 65 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent slaughter heifers, balance mostly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Three loads choice and prime 1135-1295 lbs. yield grade 3-4 48.00-49.00; choice 1000-1200 lbs. yield grade 2-4 44.50-47.75; load 1625 lbs. yield grade 4 44.00; choice 950-1000 lbs. 43.00-44.50; mixed good and choice 900-1200 lbs. 42.00-44.50; good 37.00-43.00; few mostly good holsteins 37.50-39.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and prime 900-1000 lbs. yield grade 3-4 44.50-44.75, near load 45.00-45.50; choice 850-1000 lbs. yield grade 2-4 42.50-44.00; 750-850 lbs. 41.00-43.00; mixed good and choice 750-1000 lbs. 35.00-41.50; good 29.00-36.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 18.00-21.00, high-dressing utility 22.50-23.00; cutter 15.00-20.00; canner 12.00-15.00.

USDA Report

Nov. 17, 1975

CATTLE 400. Slaughter steers & heifers firm to $1 higher. Cows 50 cents to $1 higher. Bulls $1 to $2 higher.

STEERS: Several Choice yield grade 3-4 1040-1085 lbs. 46.00-46.50, few Good & Choice 1070-1270 lbs. 44.75-45.50, Good yield grade 2-4 1075-1340 lbs. 39.25-43.00, several Good holsteins 38.00-38.50, Standard & Low Good 30.00-35.00.

HEIFERS: Good & Choice yield grade 2-4 900-1000 lbs. 40.00-42.00, few Good 750-1000 lbs. 34.25-35.50. COWS: Utility & Commercial 23.00-27.10, Cutters 19.00-23.35, Canner & Low Cutters 16.00-19.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1250-1770 lbs. 27.00-32.75, one at 34.75; yield grade No. 2 1000-1335 lbs. 24.00-27.25. FEEDER CATTLE: Few Choice steers 850-1090 lbs. 38.00-38.75, package 450 lbs. at 36.00, Good & Choice 740-875 lbs. 34.00-37.00; Good & Choice heifers 300-500 lbs. 22.50-24.75, few 500 lbs. 26.00-27.00; Good & Choice bulls calves 350-500 lbs. 24.00-27.00.

HOGS 650. Barrows & Gilts steady. US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. mostly 52.00, 100 head 52.25, 85 head 52.50, No. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 51.50-52.00, No. 2-4 250-280 lbs. 50.50-51.50.

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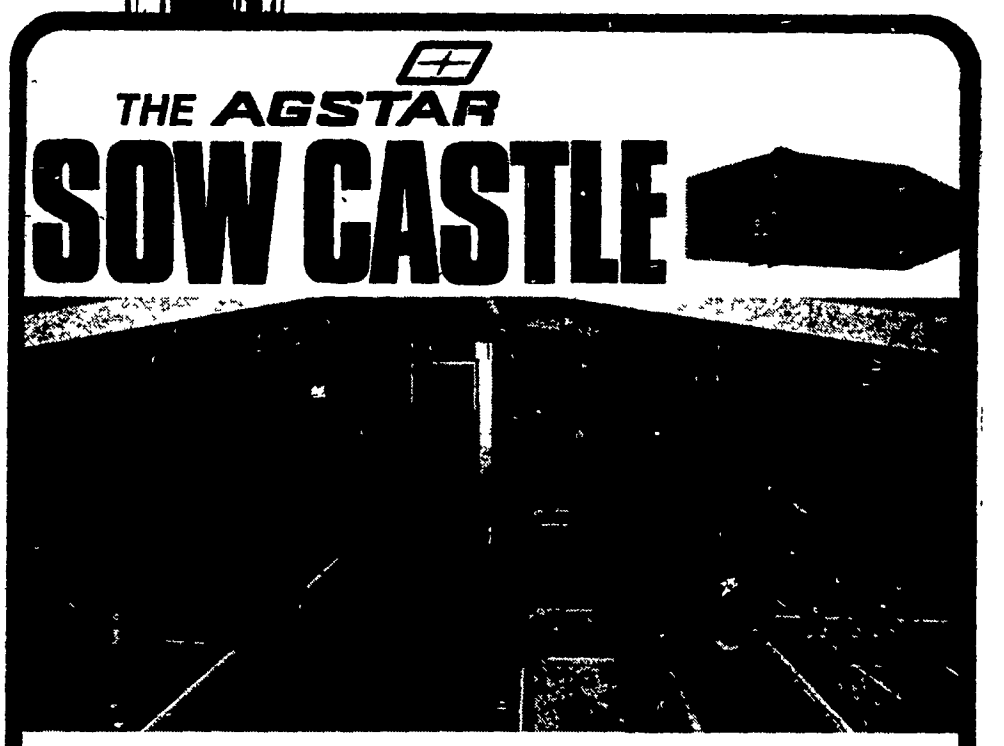

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 24-30, 1975

Be gay, spring is a little more than 100 days away!

Clean leaves from your gutters Dr Harris revealed secrets of termites Nov 29, 1849 Last quarter of the moon Nov 26 Thanksgiving Nov 27 Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 24 minutes First B-29s raid Tokyo from Saipan Nov 27, 1944 Geese in south now Byrd at S Pole Nov 29, 1929 *A short grace is good for hungry folk*

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is as light as air, yet the strongest man can't hold it for ten minutes? (Answer below)

Ask the Old Farmer: My mother used to refer to one of my uncles as "mad as a March hare." I never knew whether she meant he was angry or a little off now and then. Can you tell me what it means? J H, Harrisburg, Pa

It's an old English saying. March is the mating season for hares, and they behave like something crazy

Home Hints. An old wire eggbeater makes a good paddle for stirring and mixing paint **Riddle answer.** His breath

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Early week continuing sunny and cold, then light rain and warmer by midweek, week ends with a storm and heavy rain, changing to snow in north and west

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cloudy with some rain to start and warmer than usual, then rain becoming moderate to heavy, partial clearing, much colder latter part

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Mild with light rain over the area most of week, rain ends, clearing and much colder weekend

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Rainy week, heavy at times with occasional thunderstorms, rain ends, then dry and cool end of week

Florida: Early week mild, with scattered rain over the state, then sunny, light rain in central and south, partly sunny but cool in north latter part

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Mostly cloudy and unseasonably warm to start, then light rain, rain becomes moderately heavy, except light in west and snow in mountains and north

Greater Ohio Valley: Warm and sunny at first, then light rain and cooler, end of week cloudy, with seasonal temperatures, sprinkles and rain in mountains

Deep South: Early week cooler, with fairly heavy rain in central and east, light rain in north and west, latter part somewhat sunny, showery and cool, rainy in northeast

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Sunny and warm to start, then some rain and colder, week ends seasonable with light rain occasionally mixed with snow

Northern Great Lakes: Week begins with some light rain in central, moderate rain in east and cooler, latter part mostly sunny and warmer than normal, with some light rain in east

Central Great Plains: Sunny and warm at first, turning cooler by midweek, rest of week rainy in southeast, north and east, partly cloudy in west

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and warm to start, then partly cloudy and cooler, week ends mild with variable cloudiness, turning cool.

Rocky Mountain: Week begins with light rain in north and west, heavy in central and sunny in south, latter part clearing, with temperature rising to above normal most areas.

Southwest Desert: Generally sunny and pleasant all week, becoming warmer latter part

Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy at times, during early part of week, and some moderate snow in mountains, mild and sunny in south latter part, but some rain in north.

California: Rain to start, very heavy in north to central, then clearing and warm in south, cool in north; end of week cool, with fog in north and inland, but still warm in south

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Lancaster Feeder Cattle

Friday, November 14

	Feeder Cattle
Today	521
Last Friday	898

TREND: Feeder steers 2.00-3.00 higher, instances 4.00 higher on Good; insufficient volume feeder heifers or feeder bulls for a market test.

FEEDER STEERS: Part load Choice & Prime 830 lb. 41.50; Choice 610-890 lb. 37.35-40.75; mixed Good and Choice 630-910 lb. 33.25-37.50; Good 615-740 lb. 29.25-33.50; load mixed Choice and Prime 520 lb. 37.60; Choice 430-500 lb. 30.25-33.25; Good 400-500 lb. 27.25-29.60.

FEEDER BULLS: Couple lots Choice 810-925 lb. 23.25-24.75.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Lot Choice 400 lb. 22.50; lot Good 365 lb. 19.60.

Cattle and calves on feed November 1 for slaughter market in the seven States preparing monthly estimates totaled 7,585,000 head, up 12 per cent from a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Board.

October placements of cattle and calves on feed in the States totaled 2,305,000, 25 per cent more than October last year. Placements during the month were above a year ago in all seven States.

Fed cattle marketings during October totaled 1,307,000, down 14 percent from last year. Marketings were below October 1974 in all States except Kansas.

Other disappearance during October totaled 69,000, compared with 101,000 in the same month last year.

Omaha Auction

Nov. 20, 1975
Weekly Cattle
51

Compared with the previous weeks close -

Slaughter steers and Heifers and Heifers 25-50 cents higher with many at full advance and late supplies insufficient to fully reflect the improvement in carcass beef trade. Cows which made up a sizable share of weeks supply closed weak to 50 cents lower in an up-and-down trade. Bulls were firm to $1 higher.

Four day receits 14,800 as compared, 16,200 previous week and 14,700 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 26 pct of weeks total, heifers 25 pct, cows 17 pct, feeders for Friday auction 30 pct. Fed cattle trade followed a somewhat uneven pattern, prices advanced moderately on a Monday run of near 7000 head, declined about the same amount Tuesday and then again pointed upward at midweek. Supplies rather poorly distributed over trading period with more than 45 pct arriving Monday. Demand for carcass beef at the wholesale level somewhat better than usual for the pre-Thanksgiving period where trading is often bearish during the holiday season. Steer supply predominantly good to average - choice while heifer count included fairly liberal percentage choice and moderate number choice and prime.

STEERS - Load High-Choice and Prime 1329 lbs. predominantly yield grade 4 46.50, load Choice with few Prime 1128 lbs. yield grade 3 46.25. Choice 975-1225 lbs. yield grade 2-4 closed 44.50-46.00. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1200 lbs. 43.50-54.00. Good 40.50-43.50. Standard and low Good 38.00-40.00.

Average of ls-214, detailed quotations, for Choice 900-1100 lbs. Steers this week 44.65, Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 45.20.

HEIFERS - On Monday six loads Choice and Prime 975-1025 lbs. yield grade 3-4 45.00-45.25, same grades 44.00-44.50 at low time Tuesday. At close, load choice with end prime 1025 lbs yield grade 3-4 45.00. Choice 850-1025 lbs yield grade 2-4 43.00-44.60. Mixed good and choice 800-975 lbs. 41.00-43.00. Good 35.00-40.00. Small lots standard and Good 32.00-34.50.

COWS - Utility and commercial closed 19.50-22.00, a few high-utility and commercial 22.25-22.50. Canner and cutter 16.00-19.50, mixed cutter and low-utility 19.75-20.50.

BULLS - Yield grade 1 & 2 1400-2200 lbs. 23.50-27.00, few Yield Grade 1 27.50-28.00 and an individual 30.00. MGI.

Belleville Auction

Belleville, Pa.
Nov. 19, 1975

CATTLE 221. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter cows uneven, 25 cents higher to 75 cents lower. Few Standard slaughter steers 32.25-35.80, Utility 27.00-31.85. One Standard slaughter heifer at 35.00, few Utility 25.60-28.25. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.30-25.30, couple to 27.10, Cutters 20.50-22.00, Canners 18.00-20.50, Shells down to 12.00. Few Utility slaughter bulls 26.35-28.80. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1400-1775 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-30.30.

New Holland Dairy

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Reported receipts of 134 cows, 8 heifers and 4 bulls. Market steady with last week.

Load of Pa. cows fresh 450-620; springers 325-725; load of Franklin Co. cows 600-810 springers 555-640; load of New York State cows 520-915 springers 400-750; load of Wisconsin cows 685-900; load of Maryland cows springers 485-595.

Locally consigned cows 310-655; springing heifers 425-650 and bulls 120-470.

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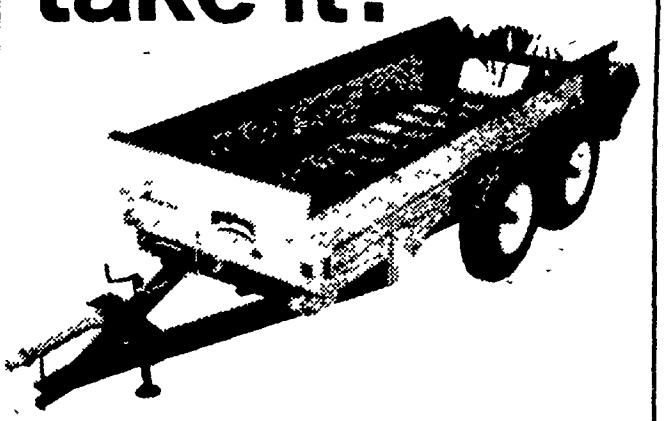

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Middleburg Auction

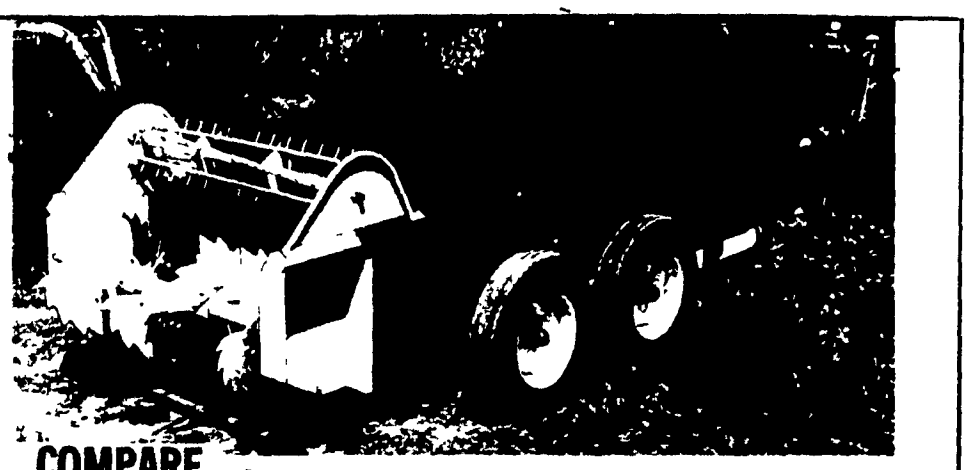
Middleburg, PA
November 16, 1975

CATTLE 279. Good slaughter steers 39.00-43.50, Standard 33.50-38.50, few Utility 28.50-33.75. Couple Choice slaughter heifers 39.50 and 40.50, few Good 34.25-38.00, Standard 30.00-34.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.75-24.50, Cutters 20.85-23.00, Canners 18.50-21.00, Shells down to 16.00. Few Good slaughter bullocks 34.75-41.50, few Standard 30.75-37.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1460-1750 lbs. slaughter bulls 28.00-31.25; one Yield Grade No. 2 1865 lbs. at 27.25. Few Choice 400-650 lbs. feeder steers 38.50-43.00; one lot Good 400 lbs. feeder heifers 22.00, one lot Common 500 lbs. 13.75.

CALVES 148. Choice vealers 50.00-61.50, Good 39.00-49.00, Standard 28.00-38.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 20.50-25.00, 70-85 lbs. 17.00-21.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 85-110 lbs. 21.00-26.00.

HOGS 344. US No. 1-2 210-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 54.30-55.10, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 53.30-53.80, No. 2-3 225-255 lbs. 52.60-53.10, one lot No. 2-4 279 lbs. 51.20. Few US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 45.00-49.50. Few Boars 36.25-40.75.

FEEDER PIGS 119. US No. 1-3 5-15 lbs. feeder pigs 8.00-16.00 per head, No. 1-3 20-25 lbs. 18.00-28.00, No. 1-3 30-45 lbs. 34.50-44.50 per head.



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Thomasville Auction

Thomasville, Pa.
Nov. 19, 1975

CATTLE 130. Compared with last Wednesday's market, few Choice 1065-1200 lbs. slaughter steers 43.25-45.10, few Good 40.10-42.60, Standard 32.00-38.75, few Utility 26.25-28.75. Few Choice 800-1000 lbs. slaughter heifers 37.00-41.50, few Good 31.75-35.00, one Standard at 25.00, few Utility 19.50-21.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.75-24.75, one at 25.50, Cutters 19.50-22.10, Canners 17.00-19.35, Shells down to 14.35. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 29.00-31.00, few Utility 20.75-24.35. Few Medium 400-600 lbs. feeder heifers 15.00-20.50; few Medium & Good 425-540 lbs. feeder bulls 23.00-28.25.

CALVES 86. Vealers grading Utility steady to $2 lower. One Choice vealer at 47.00, few Good 38.50-42.00, few Standard 26.50-36.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 19.00-24.50, 70-85 lbs. 15.00-20.00. Farm calves, few holstein bulls 80-120 lbs. 23.50-28.50.

HOGS 44. One lot US No. 1-3 240 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.00, few lots No. 2-3 265-270 lbs. 51.50-52.75, one lot No. 1-3 185 lbs. 47.35. Few US No. 1-3 400-450 lbs. sows 42.00-44.75. One Boar at 35.00.

FEEDER PIGS 37. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 20.50-24.00 per head, few Utility 15-20 lbs. 9.00-14.50 per head.

Carlisle Auction

Carlisle, PA
November 18, 1975

CATTLE 306. Few Choice slaughter steers 40.50-43.00, Good 37.25-41.25, Standard 31.00-36.25. Few Good & Choice slaughter heifers 31.75-36.00, few Standard 25.50-27.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 22.10-23.75, few to 25.25, Cutters 20.25-22.50, Canners 18.00-20.60, Shells down to 14.00. Two Standard slaughter bullocks 28.50 and 30.50. Two Yield Grade No. 1 1330 and 1380 lbs. slaughter bulls 24.10 and 29.85; two yield grade No. 2 970 and 1005 lbs. 22.75 and 28.75.

CALVES 196. One Prime vealer at 64.00, few Choice 50.00-57.00, Good 43.00-51.00, Standard 31.50-41.50, Utility 110-130 lbs. 24.00-31.50, 90-115 lbs. 20.00-24.50, 65-85 lbs. 17.00-20.50, 50-70 lbs. 12.00-16.50.

HOGS 151. US No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. barrows & gilts 53.10-54.00, No. 2-3 200-250 lbs. 51.75-53.50, No. 2-4 270-340 lbs. 39.25-49.00. US No. 1-3 350-665 lbs. sows 36.00-42.75, few to 45.50. Few Boars 35.75-40.00.

FEEDER PIGS 206. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 27.00-37.50 per head, No. 1-3 45-50 lbs. 38.00-51.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 70 lbs. 59.00 cwt., Lot Utility 20 lbs. 18.00 per head.

Trojan, Clemens combine

Trojan Seed Company of Olivia, Minnesota, and Clemens Seed Company of Beaman, Iowa, both subsidiaries of Pfizer Inc., have been merged to form Pfizer Genetics, Inc. The new company is headquartered at Olivia.

Trojan, a major seed corn producer and marketer with production plants throughout the Midwest, recently announced the addition of hybrid sorghum to its product lineup. Hybrid seed corn and hybrid sorghum will continue to be sold under the Trojan brand name. Clemens, a leading soybean and oat seed producer in Iowa, will continue to market under the Clemens brand name.

The new organization was formed in response to further plant involvement in all areas of seed genetics by Pfizer, to better service existing customers and potential customers, and to develop new and improved products through increased genetic research.

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Farm Commentary

By Dieter Krieg, Editor

Thank-you for 20 years

People are important in any business — whether it's farming, manufacturing, retailing, or publishing.

We at LANCASTER FARMING depend on people as much as most anyone. Our success depends not only on the capabilities of our staff, but also on the willingness of advertisers and readers to accept our product and service.

It is with this in mind that we thank our subscribers, advertisers, staff and newsmakers for 20 years of LANCASTER FARMING. This issue marks the beginning of our 21st year — and we're grateful for the support we have received through the years.

Now serving the southeastern and southcentral Pennsylvania areas, LANCASTER FARMING was first published in Quarryville moving to its present location in Lititz in 1962. Its birth prompted congratulatory notes from then Secretary of U.S. Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson; Pennsylvania's former Agriculture Secretary, Bill Henning, as well as scores of compliments from readers and advertisers.

Two paragraphs from an introductory message appearing in LANCASTER FARMING's first issue sum up the paper's purpose.

We quote: "For many, many years this region has been recognized as one of the most outstanding agricultural sections of the nation, even the world. But not for many decades has there been a publication specifically designed for the farmer, no publication that has served as a clearing house for news the farmer needs.

"Such is the purpose of LANCASTER FARMING . . ."

Our anniversary comes at an appropriate time — Thanksgiving — because 21 years of existence is something to be thankful for. Our "Home base" is one of America's richest agricultural areas — that is something to be thankful for. Agriculture is a giant in southeastern Pennsylvania, which is a tribute to this geographical area and the people who developed it.

Lancaster Farming is 20 years young. We thank you for having made it possible and extend heartiest wishes for a blessed Thanksgiving holiday.

A Thanksgiving memory

Two years ago our former pastor asked members of the congregation to present a short talk on what they're most thankful for. I was among those he picked.

Admittedly a bit nervous, I walked to the front of the sanctuary with a dark-red towel tucked tightly under my arm.

"I'm most thankful for this towel," I began, as I lifted it up and allowed it to unfurl for all to see. "It represents a number of things in my life, and yet it doesn't even get used any more — it's just a momento."

Up until I was eight years old, my family lived in communist-ruled East Germany. Most of the liberties, freedoms and opportunities we take for granted in the United States do not exist under communist-ruled nations. There's no free-enterprise system, no freedom of speech, no freedom of religion, no privilege to travel — just to name a few. As a young boy I saw my father being hustled off to jail for believing in the free-enterprise system. All our possessions were taken — land, cows, equipment, horses, furniture, house, and more. Like thousands of others who fled the country because of Soviet-inspired oppression, my father risked his life to cross the border in order to join a free and prosperous Western society.

The towel I held up represented leaving a communist-ruled country.

After having left East Germany, we lived in refugee camps for two years. For much of that time our home was one room shared with one or two other families; our clothes were those we wore during our escape and what had been donated to us after our arrival, our food was that which was provided by the relief organizations and the governments of West Germany and the United States.

My towel represented life in those refugee camps.

It was 20 years ago this month that the Krieg family came to the United States to start a new life. My father began working on a farm — first as a hired man, a few years later as a tenant, and finally as an owner of 297 acres and more than 200 head of top-quality Holsteins in York County. Today he owns an operation more than twice that size in northern Florida. There's no two ways about it that my father worked hard for what he owns today, but on the other hand, let it be known that such rapid success could not have been achieved in a communist-ruled nation, nor in most free countries.

That deep-red rectangular piece of cloth I held up before the congregation represented life in the United States.

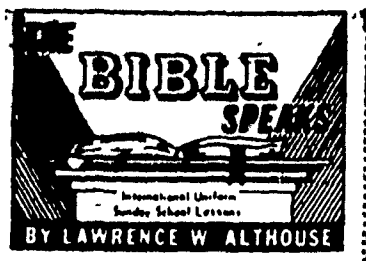
Talk about generosity, and the American people spring to mind instantly. Millions of people all over the world have needed help at one time or another, and most of the help always comes from this country. Much of what we and other families at refugee camps were provided with came from generous Americans.

My towel was among the items which came in a CARE package while we lived in a refugee camp near Hamburg.

The friendly hand of understanding and help isn't withdrawn once the refugee from a foreign country arrives here. The same spirit which sparked America's birth 200 years ago is still alive, especially among rural people, and I am thankful for that.

This commentary wouldn't be complete without mentioning who was responsible for sending the towels, toy tractors, T-shirts and much more. Many years ago my father told me that the card inside the package said: "... from Lancaster County Mennonites."

Thank you, neighbors!



THE CROSS IN EGYPT

Lesson for November 23, 1975

Background Scripture: Genesis 43 through 44.

Devotional Reading: John 10: 7-18.

The word "cross" does not appear in the Old Testament (not as a noun, at least). Yet the idea behind the New Testament cross appears from time to time in the Old Testament.

Back in the 1950's British theologian, H. Wheeler Robinson, published a book entitled, THE CROSS IN THE OLD TESTAMENT (Westminister Press). In this remarkable book he examined the idea of the cross in the Old Testament Book of Job, in Isiah's Suffering Servant, and in the life and ministry of the prophet Jeremiah.

Our Father's sorrow

In each of these Old Testament sources, Robinson saw a perfigurement of the cross of Christ. In each case there was a willingness to bear burdens of suffering as a response to God's grace. On the part of the Suffering Servant and Jeremiah, it is a willingness to bear suffering for the sake of the people of Israel - vicarious suffering.

Job, Isiah, and Jeremiah are among the later Old Testament books. But one can find the cross-idea even in the beginning of the Old Testament. In Genesis 43, 44, for example, we find it in the story of Joseph and his brothers.

Joseph is playing a game with his brothers. They do not recognize his identity, so he tests them, perhaps wanting to see whether time and life have brought any changes in them. Threatening to keep Benjamin, Israel's youngest, with him as a slave, Joseph tests his brothers' concern for their father.

The test brings out the best in Judah, one of Isrel's twelve sons. He tries to reason with Joseph, reminding him that he had implied that young, Benjamine could return to his father. When that seems to gain him no advantage, Judah makes an appeal on his father's account. He speaks of Israel's great love for Benjamin, the youngest of the brothers and his father's favorite since the departure of Joseph: . . "His life is bound up in the lad's life" (44:30).

There would have been a time when Judah and his brothers could not have made that admission favortism without violent hostility. Now, however, many years later, they seem to accept the favored status of Benjamin without rancor and bitterness.

"I shall bear the blame"

Judah gave Israel his word that the lad would be able to return home when the governor (Joseph) had seen him. But Judah wasn't thinking of himself, he was truly concerned about his father. If Benjamin should not return to his father, Israel might easily die of a broken heart. "For how can I go back to my father if the lad is not with me? I fear to see the evil that would come, upon my father" (44:33)). Judah's concern is for his father's welfare. He has put him first.

Out of his concern for his father grows Judah's cross: "Now therefore, let your servant . . ., remain instead as a slave to my lord; and let the lad go back with his brothers." Judah offers to take upon himself the fate that seems destined for his brother Benjamin. He will pay the price willingly out of love for his father.

Isn't that what Jesus did on Calvary?

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

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To Be Careful of

Brucellosis infected cattle are going to market in large numbers these days in a few southern states. Many of them are well-bred good looking animals and they're selling for less than beef prices. However, they are a menace to Pennsylvania cattle herds.

These cattle can find their way into Pennsylvania cattle herds. All it takes is some eartag and health chart switching and there are cattle dealers around who are not above doing that.

Dr. Sam Guss, Extension veterinarian at the Pennsylvania State University, advises those who must buy cows to be sure of their souree, isolate them and have them blood tested before exposing the herd to them No new animal should be added to a Pennsylvania cattle herd unless it is negative to the brucellosis test.

To Expect Healthier Sheep

In 1956, twenty-two American flocks of sheep were destroyed because the dread virus disease, Scrapie was found. That year marked a high point in the struggle to eradicate the disease which began when Scrapie was first discovered in the U.S.-in 1947.

Scraipe is caused by one of the toughest viruses known to exist and measures chosen by regulatory veterinarians were widely criticized by some segments of the sheep industry. They were heroic measures designed to destroy all known infected or exposed flocks, points out Dr. Sam B. Guss, Extension veterinarian at the Pennsylvania State University. A total of 207 flocks have been wiped out during the eradication program to date, but this year only two infected or exposed flocks (one in Illinois and one in West Virginia) have been destroyed.

With a little bit of luck, this major threat to the productivity of the American sheep industry will soon be totally eradicated.

To Be Prepared to Trap Muskrats

During the past several years muskrats have increased their numbers to the point where they are bothersome and destructive to farm ponds, says Robert G. Wingard, Extension wildlife specialist, The Pennsylvania State University.

Part of this build-up in the muskrat population can be attributed to high productivity, good habitat, and to a lack of trapping. Fur prices are improved so there may be more incentive to the trapper for harvesting surplus muskrats this year.

Pond owners would do well to trap at their ponds or encourage others to do so. Trappers looking for a choice spot should check with local pond owners for permission to trap at ponds or streams on their property. Check the game law for season dates and other regulations relating to trapping.

To Prevent Firearm Accidents in Home

The National Safety Council reports that about half the accidental firearm fatalities occur in the home.

Many of these accidents occured because guns were improperly stored. To help reduce these accidents, Robert G. Wingard, Extension wildlife specialist, the Pennsylvania State University, urges all gun owners, especially hunters during the season, to observe these safety rules:

Unload guns before entering the house. In the home, guns should be locked in a safe place. Store ammuniction separately from guns in a safe place. Teach all members of the family safe gun-handling procedures and appropriate respect for firearms. Finally, never point a gun at anything that you do not want to shoot.

Farm Calendar

Monday, Nov. 24

Twin Valley Young Farmers meeting at the Twin Valley High School, Elverson, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Interstate Milk Producer's Annual Conference to be held at the Host Resort thru Wednesday.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

Garden Spot Young Farmers meeting on tax management. Garden Spot High School classroom 7:30 p.m.

Ephrata Area young farmers' meeting at the Ephrata Senior High School 7:45 p.m.

Interstate Banquet in the Cabaret Room, Host Resort 6:30 p.m. Reservations necessary.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

Adult farmers meeting at the Hinkletown Alternative School on Wanner Rd., east of Hinkletown at 7:45 p.m. Topic will be tobacco raising.

Saturday, Nov. 29

Food conference - Blue Ball Fire Hall 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Dr. Paul A. Buck, Speaker.

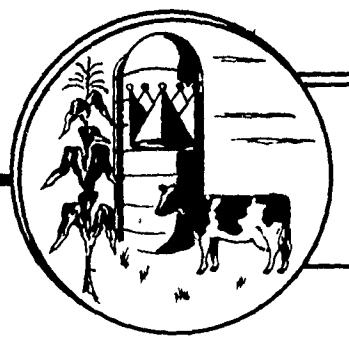
Tobacco will be topic of meeting

The raising of Maryland 609 tobacco and the research into growing a Pa. tobacco variety resistant to black shank disease will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Adult farmers for the Eastern Lancaster County School District.

The meeting is planned for Nov. 26 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Hinkletown Alternative School located north of Rt. 322 east of Hinkletown on Wanner Road.

John Yocum, director of the southeast research center for Penn State, will be the guest speaker.

All interested farmers are urged to attend.



AGRI-KING

KEY TO PROFIT

DOES IT PAY TO FEED HEIFERS THE AGRI-KING WAY?

DAVE WINDLE IS PROUD OF HIS FIRST CALF HEIFERS

BILL WINDLE TELLS HOW HE GOT INVOLVED WITH AGRI-KING

In September, 1973 an Agri-King serviceman approached me about feeding my heifers the Agri-King way. At the time I figured "this is just another salesman." Being in agriculture for many years it got to the place where I didn't know who to believe. One man says, "you put in this tank and it's got everything your animals need in it," another says "all you need is in this bag," and still another says "feed an ounce of this premix and all your troubles will be over." However, Agri-King's approach to feeding cattle was different than anything I had heard before.

I had used Silo-King on haylage and knew that it did a good job, so I treated all my corn silage with it that fall. It turned out to be the best corn silage I had ever put up.

The Agri-King serviceman came back and went over their feeding program again. It seemed like good common sense to test my corn silage and hay and feed a balanced ration. He explained to me all the problems I should be having because of using a lick tank, and by gum, he was right - I was having every one of these problems. Some heifers aborted and the calves that were born were too weak to live. So, I decided I would give Agri-King one year to prove itself.

After changing to the Agri-King program the heifers stayed in good flesh, we had no breeding problems and we had no abortions. In the fall of 1974 heifer prices dropped so low that my son, David, suggested we keep them and he would start milking them himself. He has had 39 heifers to freshen in the past year and there wasn't a one that didn't clean.

In seven months of DHIA testing the heifers have averaged 49.6 pound per cow per day on all cows. We are very pleased with the way the heifers hold production. The majority of the heifers only peak at 60 pounds but then they don't drop off and by the time he is ready to dry them off they are still milking around 40 pounds.

No one can convince me that feeding a balanced ration the AGRI-KING way to heifers is not a good investment.

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Corn production is a record high

HARRISBURG - Corn production is at a record high in the United States but has declined from last year in Pennsylvania, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Pennsylvania's 1975 production of corn for grain is still estimated at 86,400,000 bushels based on conditions November 1. This represents a three percent drop from 1974.

Potato production is forecast at 7,050,000 per hundredweight (cwt). This is two percent above last month and four percent above last year. Yield prospects improved during the month of October.

Production of Pennsylvania seedleaf tobacco is expected to total 21,875,000 pounds. This is three percent higher than forecast in October but still 16 percent short of the 1974 crop.

Pennsylvania summer snap bean acreage for harvest for fresh market is forecast at 700 acres, equal to 1974 acreage. Yield is forecast at 55 cwt. per acre, also equal to 1974. Production for 1975 is expected to total 39,000 cwt. with a total value of $737,000 as compared to 1974 production of 39,000 cwt. with a total value of $722,000.

Production of summer cabbage for fresh market from the forecasted 1,700 acres for harvest is expected to total 357,000 cwt. Yield per acre is forecast at 210 cwt. for 1975. This is equal for 1974's acreage, yield and production. Total value of the 1975 crop is forecast at $737,000, up two percent from 1974's $722,000 total value.

Pennsylvania sweet corn for harvest for fresh market is forecast at 11,400 acres, down five percent from 1974. Yield is forecast at 55 cwt. per acre, equal to the 1974 yield. Production for 1975 is expected to total 627,000 down five percent from 1974. Total value for the 1975 crop is forecast at $5,192,000 as compared to $5,280,000 in 1974.

Pennsylvania tomato acreage for harvest in 1975 is forecast at 2,300 acres, up 10 percent from 1974. Yield is forecast at 110 cwt. per acre, equal to 1974. This year's tomato production is expected to total 253,000 cwt., up 10 percent from 1974. Total value is forecast at $2,606,000, down seven percent from the 1974 total value of $2,795,000.

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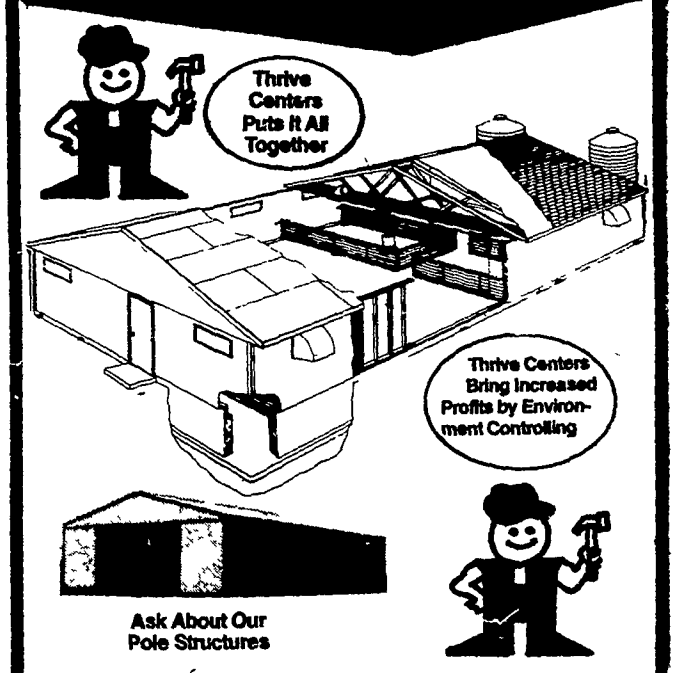

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Market lamb sale slated by Chester-Delaware 4-H

Chester and Delaware County 4-H sheep clubs will hold their first market lamb sale and show at the Vintage Sales Stables, Vintage, on November 25. About 15 lambs which have been raised by 4-H sheep club members will be sold during the regular Vintage Auction starting at 7:00 p.m. Immediately before the auction the club lambs will be judged. The winning pen of three lambs will be eligible to go to the State Farm Show. All other animals will be sold at the auction.

Both Chester and Delaware Counties have had active 4-H sheep clubs for many years, but most of the projects carried by the members have been breeding sheep projects.

According to Mrs. Warn G. Menhennett, chairman of the market lamb sale and sheep club leader from Chester County, the increase in market lamb projects is a result of the success of the breeding sheep programs. In most cases the lambs which will be marketed are progeny of the breeding sheep owned and managed by the 4-H'er.

Individuals as well as business, banks, restaurants, and food markets are welcome to bid at the auction. Often times firms who wish to encourage the 4-H youngsters and stimulate the growth of the 4-H programs will purchase club animals at 4-H sales. Buyers then have the option of keeping the lambs for their own use or reselling them through the auction.

Telephone and mail bids for the sale, and arrangements for trucking purchased lambs can be made by writing to or calling John R. Leaman, RD1, Cochranville, Pa. 19330, area code 215-593-5462.

Clubs participating in the sale will be the Delaware County 4-H Sheep Club, the Tri-Community Club of Chester County and the Golden Fleece 4-H Club of Chester County.

$5000 paid for broilers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Seventeen-year-old Kenneth Zapalac's champion entry in the National Junior Dressed Broiler Show was auctioned off here today to Colonel Harland Sanders for Five Thousand Dollars.

Zapalac, from LaGrange, Texas, competed against 325 4-H and FFA members from across the nation. However, when the judging was finished, Texas contestants had swept seven of the top ten places in the show.

Reserve champion honors went to Kathy Behlen, 18, Gonzales, Texas. Kathy's brother, Shawn, 12, placed third and fifth in two of the contest's divisions.

When asked why he would pay $5000 for less than 11 pounds of chicken, Colonel Sanders said, "I like youngsters, especially those interested in poultry. I look at this as a kind of special scholarship to this young man."

This was the first annual National Junior Dressed Broiler Show. Sponsored by Kentucky Fried Chicken, it was held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock, Horse Show and Rodeo, underway here now. Kentucky Fried provided more than $2000 worth of prize money for the top ten placings. Zapalac and Behlen each received $500 in prize money in addition to their sale receipts.

Dr. Vasilef to visit area natural food store

Dr. Val Vasilef famous for his work on "Retardation of the Aging Process and Rejuvenation," winner of over 80 physical fitness titles such as "Mr. America" and "Mr. Physical Fitness' will be making a personal appearance at Weaver's Natural Foods, Inc. in Manheim, PA, Saturday, November 22 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Vasilef will be speaking on methods of "Retarding the Aging Process," and will be answering questions on Nutrition and its value.

Also appearing with Dr. Vasilef will be Miss Susan Shull, current "Miss Eastern U.S.A." and "Miss World Physical Fitness."

Dr. Val Vasilef quotes "there is considerable evidence that the hands of time can be turned back." Currently, he is treating middle—aged business executives who have prepared affidavits attesting that they "feel and look" ten years younger.

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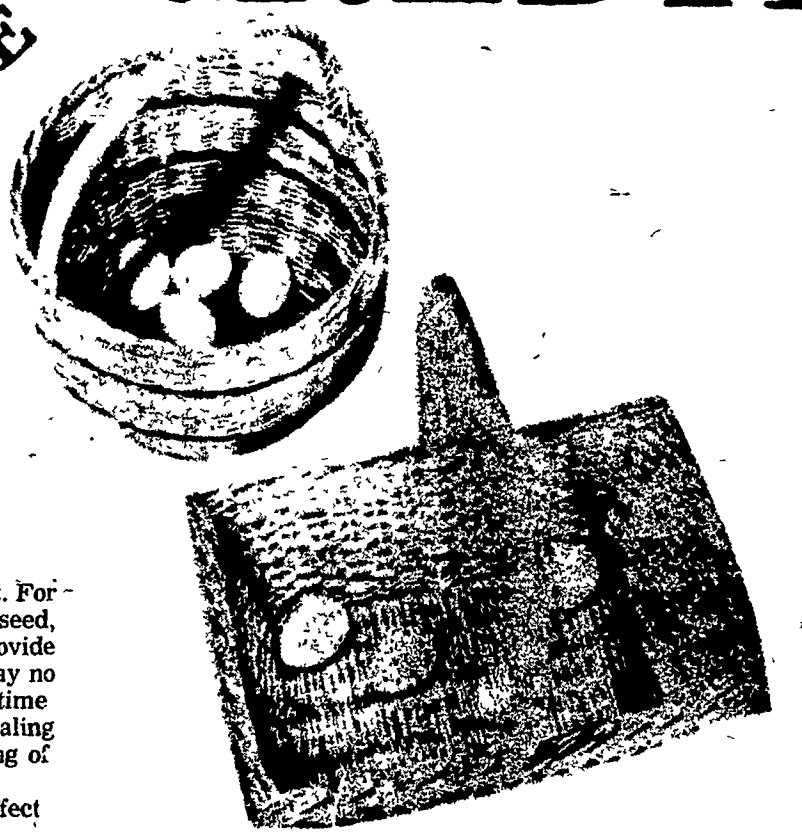
There are certain advantages to be gained by centering your farm credit needs at Farm Credit. For example, if your plans for the year ahead include a new piece of equipment, spring fertilizer and seed, and perhaps an improvement to your farm home, you can arrange now for a Farm Credit loan to provide the total amount you will need You can draw on these funds as you need the money You will pay no interest until the money is actually in use And then, only on the actual amount in use at any given time In addition, by centering all your credit needs at Farm Credit, you will have the convenience of dealing with one source the security of knowing cash will be available when needed, plus the cost-saving of Farm Credit's [illegible] interest charges
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At Lititz area farm . . .

Turkey is king or 'a la king'

By Melissa Piper

BRICKERVILLE - At the John Sensenig farm at Lititz R1 near here, turkeys are king or eventually a la king depending on how one views the matter. Sensenig's began raising turkeys some 25 years ago and since that time have seen their operation grow and multiply.

The Lititz area farmer raises 35,000 turkeys a year and depends on a good market at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter for his profit. Many of his "gobblers" go to markets in New Jersey and New York to be sold on a live basis or as whole birds. Fredericksburg and Douglasville in this state are the prime targets for his birds that go into processed and whole meat.

Sensenig receives the turkeys (both hens and toms) at one day of age from hatcheries in Michigan and Ohio. They are trucked to the farm and put in pens to begin their reign as "king of the farm."

Notorious for their bad habits in getting started to grow, Sensenig echoed his feelings, "they're difficult to get growing but once they take off they're okay."

"Disease is always a problem but we do the best we can," the producer added. While disease is a problem for almost any producer, Sensenig also had another worry on his hands this year when a tornado blew away portions of one turkey house.

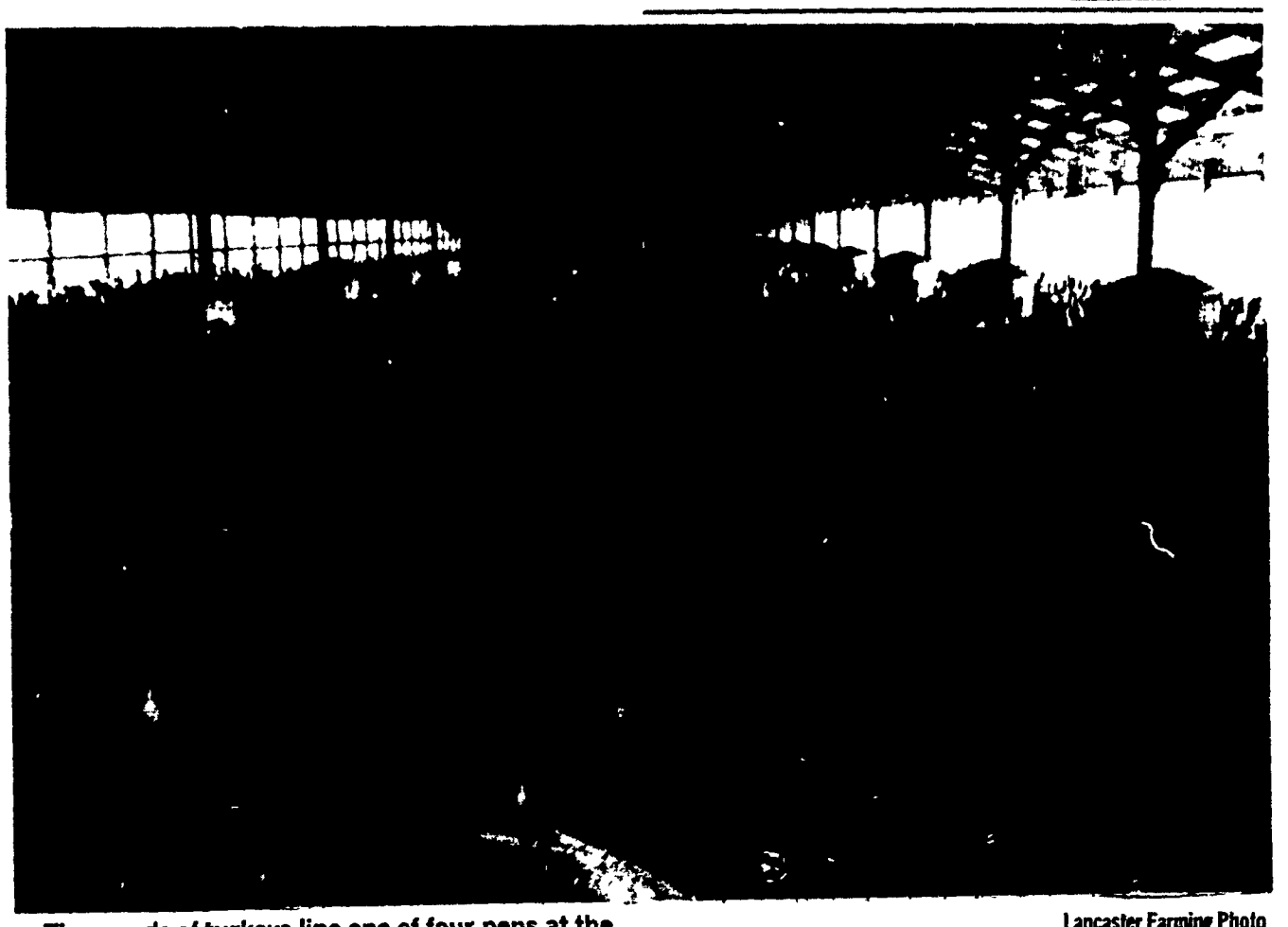
Sweeping over the Brickerville area in early October, the freak storm ripped away portions of one turkey house roof located on a hill above the farm. Fortunately, only a few birds were lost.

Sensenig still thinks that turkey is the best buy per pound of protein on the market today.

"Turkey is a lot lower than most meats per pound." he noted, "and there is little waste to the bird."

"There's a lot of good meat to the turkey and for its quality it's cheap."

Sensenig claims that turkeys are friendly and are inquisitive once their fear is quieted. The producer can amble slowly among a pen of thousands swooshing them away with a friendly sweep of his hand. A portion of his birds will soon be gone finding their way to many a Thanksgiving and Christmas meal while others, still young, are awaiting their turn to evenutally become turkey a la king resigning their positions of as king of the Sensenig farm.



Thousands of turkeys line one of four pens at the John Sensenig farm near Lititz. Sensenig raises some 35,000 turkeys a year marketing most for the holiday season.

Lancaster Farming Photo by Melissa Piper

In the 11th century, one man was supposed to be so subject to floating in the air that he was asked not to attend church with everyone else, lest he distract them.

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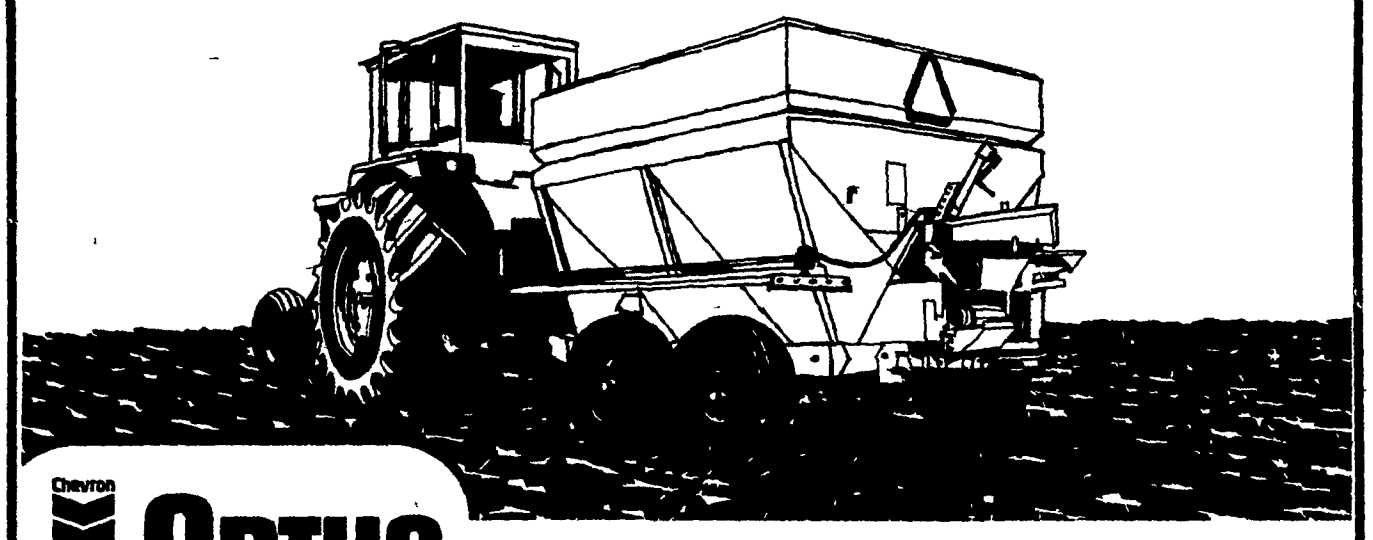

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Berks County farmer reflects on hog industry

By Pat Bradley
Berks Co.
Correspondent

STATE HILL - Yorkshire and Hampshire hogs have been the livelihood of Calvin Lash, State Hill, since 1931.

According to Lash, he bought his first Yorkshire in Canada at a cattle deal in 1931. Since then he has gone from breeding exclusively Yorkshires to breeding exclusively Hampshires and then back again to Yorkshires. The reason for the change in breeds, according to Lash, was due mainly to the fact that Yorkshires were hard to come by when they were first introduced into the United States. He remarked that he could buy Yorkshire boars at that time but couldn't buy any females, so he raised Hampshires for awhile until the market changed.

Lash has, in the past, owned champion boars such as: Curtiss Candy Damon, a Yorkshire from the Curtiss Candy Farm in Carey, Ill., Gravel Ridge Prince, a Yorkshire bred by William Pickney and Sons, Cooksville, Ont., Canada and Maryland Roller, a Hampshire considered to be the best of his breed east of the Mississippi about 30 years ago.

Lash said he has gone back to breeding Yorkshires because they're a popular breed. This popularity according to Lash, is mainly because they're good mullers, they produce large litters and they're not a fatty hog. The Yorkshire was the top breed in sales in 1948, he added.

Because of his interest in the Yorkshire breed, Lash became involved in the Yorkshire Club. Established in Nov. of 1946, Lash was the first secretary for the club.

The club, which is still in existance today, is mainly interested in Yorkshire shows and sales. Members attended sales in Jan., Feb., March and August at the Lebanon Fair Grounds. During these sales the hogs are sold to farmers and breeders from New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, Lash said.

In 1947, when the club first sought to enter its Yorkshires in the Farm Show, they ran into problems, according to Lash. At that time the Yorkshire breed was a relatively new breed in the United States and many of the other contestants showing hogs didn't want to let a new breed into the show, Lash remarked. But, Lash was persistent and finally in mid-summer of 1948, he succeeded in getting spaces for his club's hogs.

Lash has since stopped going to the Farm Show, but he still has his interest in the Yorkshire breed. He currently has 200 Yorkshire hogs on his farm and his present champion boar is Largewood's Solution. The name was established because the boar was supposed to be the solution to all the problems of the Yorkshire breed.

Calvin Lash, a Berks County hog producer, looks at some of his present-day hogs with fond memories of his accomplishments dating back to 30 years ago.

Winners named in drawing contest

John M. Stoltzfoos, Ronks, was the first prize winner in a drawing held at the W. L. Zimmerman and Sons store in Intercourse last Saturday. Stoltzfoos won an Eversol Rocking Chair.

Other winners included:

Turkey Winners

Robert Barnett, David E. Beiler, Willis S. Brubacker, John L. Deim, Andrew H. Diener, John E. Esh, Samuel L. Esh, Elam S. Fisher, Suvilla M. Fisher, Dr. R. A. Hartmann, Barbara E. King, Christ K. King, Samuel F. King, Alvin L. Petersheim, Possibilities Unlimited, Isaac Z. Smoker, Terry Smoker, Annie Stoltzfus, Mrs. Gideon K. Stoltzfus, Morris Z. Stoltzfus, Simeon Stoltzfus, Jr., Stephen J. Stoltzfus, Joan M. Sult, Amos Supplee, Mrs. David Yoder,

Breyers Ice Cream Winners

Samuel B. Bawell, Mrs. Kjell Christiansen, Clyde K. Feister, Wm. Friedrich, Simon Herr, Galen W. Hershey, Sanford E. Hershey, Douglas High, Clyde E. Houck, Earl R. Houck, Benuel K. King, Kathy Kitchen, Harry G. Kreiser, J. Elmer Lapp, Margaret Scarborough, Wm. Skethway, Mrs. Norman B. Smoker, Henry B. Smucker, Smuckers Engine Shop, Benuel S. Stoltzfus, John F. Stoltzfus, Jonas B. Stoltzfus, David F. Yeager, Sr., Jacob B. Zook, Isaac S. Zook.

Christmas trees listed

The 1975 edition of the popular "Choose And Cut" directory of Maryland Christmas Tree farms will be available to the public December 1st by mail.

The directory lists 20 Maryland tree plantations spread throughout the state which offer buyers the pleasure of choosing their own quality tree and having it custom cut. In recent years many families have made a drive to the counrty and a tour through the tree fields one of the season's family customs.

The directory, available only by mail, is distributed through the Maryland Department of Agriculture's Marketing Division and the Maryland Christmas Tree Growers Association.

They will be mailed December 1st. Persons wishing a copy are asked to write to "Christmas Trees", Maryland Department of Agriculture, Parole Plaza Office Building, Annapolis, Maryland 21401.

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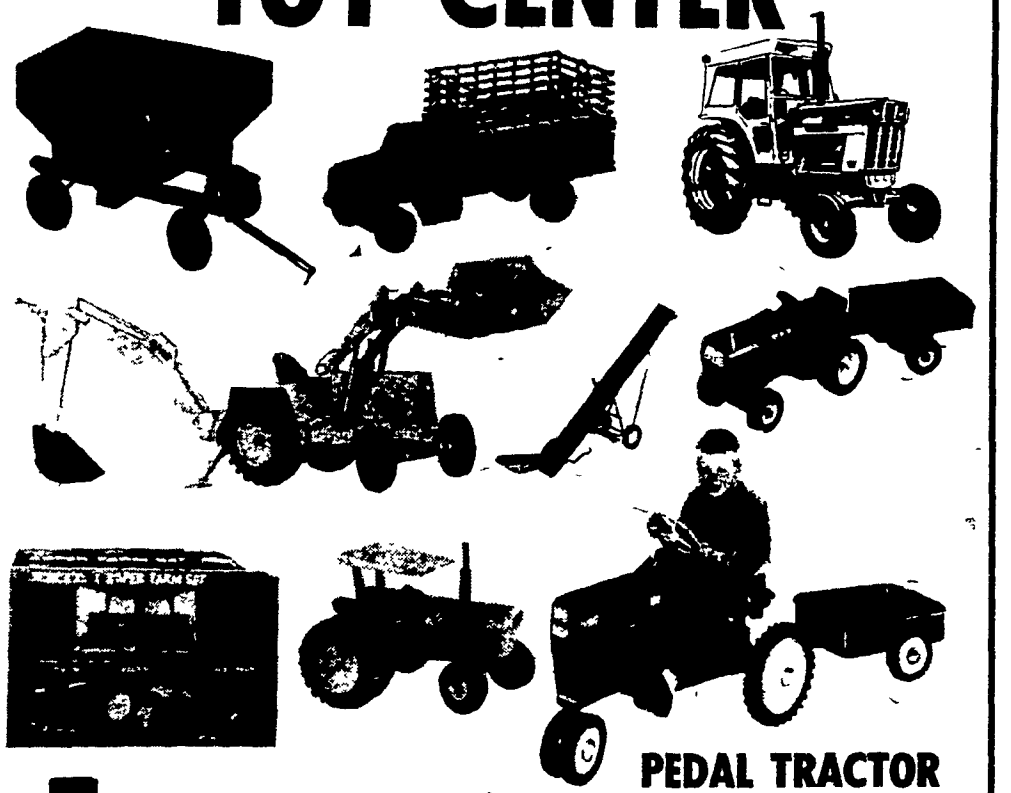

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Your IM-PRUV-ALL Dealer prefers to take the soil test. He can also calculate and supply your N.P.& K. requirements. He can also supply and apply the organic micro nutrients.

THIS IS AN ACTUAL TRIPLE SLAB SOIL TEST

DATE DECEMBER 17, 1974

Analyzed by TRIPLE "S" LAB, INC.

NAME Mr. Farmer PH -
ADDRESS ROUTE 1 BOX 24 FILE 27638 03
TOWN STRASBURG PA 17579

SUBMITTED BY ROBERT KREIDER
430 BISCAYNE ROAD
LANCASTER PA 17601

At Johnson's Corner
On Interstate 25
Loveland, Colorado 80537
Box 678 Phone 303-667-5671

SAMPLE NO 1-74 FIELD NO 1 ACRES 40 0 UNIT 1 LAB NO 40321 01

PRESENT IN SOIL (LBS/ACRE)		INFORMATION FROM DATA SHEET	
7 2	PH	CORN	CROP
0 00	SOLUBLE SALTS (PERCENT)	25 0 TONS	YIELD GOAL
0	ALKALINITY INDEX	10 TON CATTLE 40- 20- 50	MANURE N-P-K VALUE
1 3	ORGANIC MATTER (PERCENT)	NONE	RESIDUE VALUE
49	ORGANIC NITROGEN	SUGGESTED APPLICATION (LBS/ACRE)	
40	NITRATE NITROGEN	100	TOTAL NITROGEN
70	AVAILABLE PHOSPHATE	NONE	ACTUAL PHOSPHATE
340	AVAILABLE POTASH	20	ACTUAL POTASH
67	SULFATE SULFUR	20	ACTUAL SULFUR (SULFATE)
0 31	ZINC	5	ACTUAL ZINC*
15 8	MANGANESE	NONE	ACTUAL MANGANESE
3 3	COPPER	NONE	ACTUAL COPPER
0 2	BORON	1 0	ACTUAL BORON
14 8	IRON	NONE	ACTUAL IRON
249	MAGNESIUM	10	ACTUAL MAGNESIUM
1200	CALCIUM	NONE	GYPSUM
29	SODIUM	NONE	ELEMENTAL SULFUR
20	CHLORINE	NONE	LIME REQUIREMENT

*THESE RATES BASED ON THE MORE SOLUBLE INORGANIC FORMS SUCH AS SULFATES
SUGGESTED METHOD OF APPLICATION PLOWDOWN

COMMENTS
DEDUCT ANY STARTER USED FROM THE ABOVE APPLICATION
IF YOUR SOIL IS SUBJECT TO LEACHING, NITROGEN SHOULD BE SPLIT INTO SIDEDRESS AND/OR WATER APPLICATIONS

SOIL TESTS ARE A BASIS FOR GOOD JUDGEMENT - NOT A SUBSTITUTE
IRRIGATION PRACTICES OR MOISTURE CONDITIONS MAY ALTER NITROGEN REQUIREMENTS
CONSULT YOUR FERTILIZER SUPPLIER FOR AID IN PLANNING FERTILIZER APPLICATIONS

IM-PRUV-ALL MICRO-NUTRIENT FORMULATION FOR
NAME Mr. Farmer LAB NO 40321 01 FILE NO 27638 03
SAMPLE NO 1-74 FIELD NO ACRES 40 0

NUTRIENT MATERIAL	LBS PER ACRE
IM-PRUV-ALL ZINC	1 00
IM-PRUV-ALL BORON	2 00
IM-PRUV-ALL CALCIUM-COBALT	6 00
IM-PRUV-ALL 6-2-2	1 50

MIX WITH A MINIMUM OF 30 GALLONS OF WATER PER ACRE AND APPLY AFTER INCUBATION

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Maryland agriculture voices opposition to new law

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Representatives of Maryland agriculture, led by the heads of the Maryland Departments of Agriculture and Natural Resources, have prevailed upon the State's Congressional delegation to limit the authority of the Army Corps of Engineers to its traditional role in the control and protection of navigable waters of the United States.

Recent federal legislation (Public Law 404) greatly broadened the Corps' authority. The Corps has now issued new rules and regulations covering permits for dredging and filling that encroach of the traditional rights of land owners, whose property through remote from any navigable rivers or streams, may include ponds, ditches and even areas subject to periodic wetness.

At a meeting at the national Capitol, on Thursday, November 6, a group representing Maryland agricultural interests expressed to Senators Charles McC. Mathias (R.), and J. Glenn Beall, Jr. (R.), Congressman Paul Sarbanes (D., 3rd Dist.) and staff officials representing the other Maryland members of the House of Representatives, their strong opposition to the expanded authority of the Corps of Engineer.

Wilbert Paul, President of the Maryland Soil Conservation Districts, which have functioned here since the 1930's, said that the new federal regulations would be counter-productive and duplicate already effective state control over water resources. He pointed out that permits for dredging and filling, which could be obtained within 30 days, will henceforth required three months or longer, with the Corps now involved.

Jack Miller, representing the Maryland Farm Bureau, stressed that the new regulations would adversely affect important farm decisions and cut back food production. He said the Public Law 404 virtually authorizes the Corps' district engineer to make vital decisions affecting agriculture "at his own discretion or whim".

Natural Resources Secretary, James B. Coulter, pointed out that he does not think that it was the intent of Congress to permit the Corps to interfer in the normal, everyday affairs of American citizens. He, too, expressed the view that Maryland has effective laws, regulations and programs to protect wetland and water quality. The new federal legislation creates problems of overlapping jurisdiction, he added.

Agriculture Secretary, Young D. Hance, emphasized that with a responsive state department of agriculture and twenty four active Soil Conservations Districts, Maryland does not need the federal government to make local decisions for farmers on what is environmentally sound.

Senator Mathais, who led the discussion, said that he was well familiar with the situation and, from a previous study of Chesapeake Bay problems, was keenly aware of the variety of permits required and the unnecessary delays encountered.

The meeting concluded with a general agreement that the state's Congressional delegation, some of whom have already introduced corrective measures, would further coordinate their efforts in a move to accelerate appropriate legislative action.

A spokesman for the farm group said that it is generally conceded that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, which has been less than sympathetic and understanding of agriculture's problems, is largely to blame for the narrow, bureaucratic interpretation of Public Law 404. He said that EPA had obtained a court order forcing the Corps to implement the new regulations.

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Two Lancaster Co. gals show champion capons

MT. JOY - Judy Stoltzfus, a member of the E-town - Donegal 4-H Club here and Doris Hershey, representing the Lititz - Manheim 4-H Capon Club exhibited the grand champion capons at two roundups held Tuesday in Lancaster County.

Early Tuesday morning, members of the E-town Donegal 4-H Club gathered at Hostetter's Banquet Hall here for their capon exhibit and sale. Judy Stoltzfus, a member of the club and Lancaster County's Poultry Princess, captured first place with her capons which were sold at a meeting of Mt. Joy Rotary Club, for $1.30 per pound. The Rotarians awarded Judy an additional $14 for having the outstanding capons and project book.

Glenn Sauder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sauder, Mt. Joy R2, exhibited the reserve grand champion capons at the same round-up.

Later in the evening, Doris Hershey, a 4-Her from the Lititz-Manheim Club received grand champion award at a round-up sponsored by the Manheim Rotary at Evan's Restaurant.

Miss Hershey's capon sold for $31 to Mervin Sauder of Sauder Chevrolet in Manheim. The 4-Her's sister, Linda had shown the reserve grand champion capons at a roundup held last week for the Northern Lancaster Kiwanis. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Hershey, Lititz.

John Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Huber, Millport Rd., Lititz, captured the reserve grand champion honors at the Manheim roundup and won $7 from the Rotary for his efforts. Huber had been the grand champion winner at the round-up held last week also.

Both of the roundups were judged by Prof. Kermit Birth of the Penn State extension. The county Rotary members purchased some 80 birds at the two round-ups making several 4-Hers just a little richer for the year.

Judy Stoltzfus exhibited the champion pair of capons at the E-town - Donegal round-up on Tuesday morning. The youth's birds sold for $1.30 per pound.

Doris Hershey Lititz, exhibited the grand champion pair of capons at the Lititz-Manheim Roundup sponsored by the Manheim Rotary Club. John Huber's entry was named as the reserve champion pair.

Glenn Sauder, a member of the E-town - Donegal 4-H Club exhibited the reserve champion capons at the club's round-up held earlier this week in Mt. Joy.

Milk output decreases

HARRIBSURG - Milk production in Pennsylvania last month decreased from a year ago, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Milk production was 566 million pounds, down one percent from a year ago. The number of milk cows in the Commonwealth during October was 686,000 head, unchanged from the previous month but 2,000 below a year earlier.

Production per cow averaged 825 pounds in October, down one percent from a year ago but two percent above October 1973.

United States milk production during October is estimated at 9,205 million pounds, up 0.9 percent from a year earlier. U.S. milk production per cow averaged 827 pounds, 12 pounds above a year ago and 36 pounds above October 1973. Milk cows on farms during October totaled 11,126,000 head, down 6,000 from a month earlier and 0.7 percent below a year earlier.

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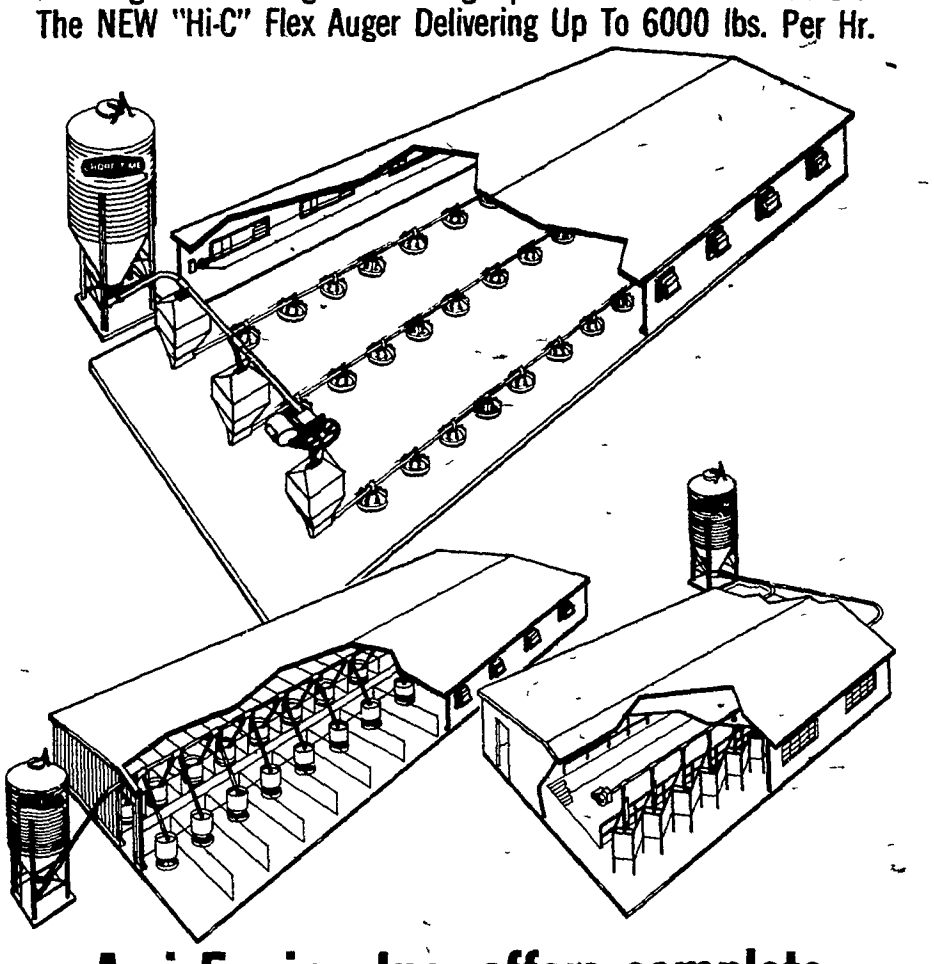

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USSR to examine ag production

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union is in the process of developing methods of forecasting grain production, according to a report released recently by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service (ERS). However, Soviet officials say it will take several years for a forecasting system to become operational.

Like the United States, the Soviets for years have been gathering information on a wide range of farm activities throughout the crop season. They have used it primarily to monitor how closely agricultural performance comes to meeting annual goals.

But since the early 1907's they have changed their policy of "belt-tightening" to one of buying grain on international markets to compensate for domestic shortfalls. This has apparently led to the need to anticipate import requirements as early as possible.

Sharp differences exist between the data gathering systems of the United States and the Soviet Union. Here, USDA's Statistical Reporting Service uses objective yield surveys on a sampling of farms, and cooperation of farmers is voluntary. The USSR's Central Statistical Administration, in contrast, covers all collective and state farms, and participation of farmers is mandatory.

The present Soviet system of agricultural statistics should provide fairly accurate information, the ERS report judges. The system aims at accuracy by covering all major productive entities in the agricultural sector and imposing penalties for falsification.

Dissemination of agricultural statistics to the public is less widespread in the USSR than in the United States. Only part of the USSR data obtained are published on a regular basis. The forecasting work that has been done to date for the USSR as a whole is seen only by Soviet officials.

Stiffer laws called for

Grange Delegates from 38 states meeting on Columbus, Ohio until Nov. 18 took action supporting the following positions:

-Heavy Mandatory punishment, without parole, for persons using lethal weapons in the commission of any crime;

-Increase research of propellants in aerosol cans;

-Severe punishment for retail stores that engage in food labeling practices that misrepresent the cost per unit weight of food items;

-Transfer of Food Stamp program from USDA to the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare;

-A re-evaluation of qualifications for welfare assistance;

-All canning companies to use jars manufactured to meet safety standards and with standardized tops for replaceable lids;

-Limiting the length of political campaigns;

-Elimination of federal regions and return to federal-state concept;

-Voluntary prayer in all public schools and assemblies and the continuance of religious programs on radio and TV;

-Present laws pertaining to ownership of firearms;

-Reappraisal of federal agencies with a view to reducing the size of the federal government;

-Raise the exemption allowance for individuals on federal income tax returns to $1,000 and the percentage standard deduction to 20 percent.

-Permanent exemption from taxation on property owned by non-profit organizations and used primarily for tax-exempt purposes; and

-Standardized simplified personal income tax forms.

Holly Trail tour slated

The Lancaster Branch, American Association of University Women, will hold their ninth annual Holly Trail Tour on Saturday, Dec. 6 and Sunday, Dec. 7 from 1-6 p.m. The following homes will be included on the tour and will be decorated for the holidays by various stores in the Lancaster area: The Robert Emery Home, 1903 Robindale Road; The Richard Graff Home, 2965 King's Lane; The James Speitel Home, 1542 Hiemenz Road; The John O. Shirk Home, 925 Grandview Boulevard; The Galen G. Miller Home, 1500 Nissley Road; and The Earl Creamer Home, 1148 Mill-Mar Road. The Church included on this year's tour will be St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church. Refreshments will be provided in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, and a holiday boutique will be open featuring baked goods, handicrafted decorations and gifts.

Tickets are $2.25 and may be obtained on the day of the tour or be sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Mrs. Shirley Offerman, 1325 Foxcroft Drive, Lancaster, Pa. 17601. Checks should be made payable to Lancaster, Pa. Branch A.A.U.W. Special rates are available for groups of ten or more and may be purchased in advance from Mrs. Shirley Offerman. Tickets may also be purchased from Jacks, J. C. Penney's, Stauffer's of Kissel Hill, Dutch Terrace Gift Shop, Shreiner's Florists, The Gift House at Cloister Daries, in Ephrata and The Castle Gift Shop of Dutch Wonderland.

Know Where the Activities Will Be? Read the Farm Women Calendar.

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Lost farmland

(Continued from Page 1)

Gamble expressed his interest in maintaining farming as a way of life.

"Agriculture is making a contribution to a way of life and I'd hate to see that disappear."

Gamble noted that the closeness of farmers and their attachment to the land along with their respect for its good has warranted keeping agricultural land intact.

Consumers Aren't Hungry

The Penn State economist, expounded on the theory that consumers don't often see

Hays B. Gamble
Ag Economist

the need for maintaining agricultural land because "they just aren't hungry yet."

"We haven't reached the point of a critical food shortage yet," Gamble stated "and therefore people just aren't willing to see our point of view." "It's wrong to assume that we won't need the land someday," he added. Gamble noted that all too quickly there will come a day when we'll really need the prime farming land to sustain the production of food.

"Once the asphalt of highways and pressure of building has taken over the land we can't reclaim it for food."

"The future of the society is really tied to the use of prime farming land," the economist warned.

While the problem of losing farming land has become a grave one, the solutions seem weak and even without hope according to the economist.

Noting that zoning has been "largely a failure in Pennsylvania," Gamble pointed the finger of blame at developers who too often pressure zoning officials into changing or altering the laws.

Gamble stated that subdivisions, which had been seen as the "cure all" hadn't been successful either. "Subdivisions really only cover small tracts of land and it is not a way to preserve farming land."

Noting that farms are easily separated in this manner, the economist explained that agricultural communities must remain in close contact if they are to be successful.

Calling the Clean and Green legislation merely a "delaying tatic" Gamble told the audience that the law had never been meant to preserve agricultural land.

"There is no guarantee that the land will stay in production," he noted "it has really been a tax deferrment and a slap on the wrist for those abusing it."

Gamble explained that attempts to establish agriculture districts such as had been done in New York had also fallen by the wayside.

"This type of agreement cannot work without cooperative understanding," he stated.

Exploring why these protections had mostly failed, Gamble noted that land for housing and industry offered more money per purchase which is an incentive to carve up farming areas. Agricultural bids for land couldn't in most cases compare to the huge sums offered by industry and developers.

Gamble offered two closely related alternatives which deal with the purchase of developable rights in an area. In such cases, developers would have to consult with the majority of people in an area before being able to slice away pieces of land bit by bit.

"Cooperation on all fronts if really needed if this is to work," Gamble explained. "In some areas it has been effective."

While the future for preserving farming land is still in doubt, Gamble expressed his hope in getting people informed of the critical situation.

"We must convine people that society has rights in keeping the land as well as the individual," he related.

"But, the idea will not be firmly realized until everyone sees the need for raising more food."

"When a food shortage comes along then people will begin to notice," he stated. "We must educate the public!"

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14	5	1,883	1201.	841.
18	5	3,182	1704.	1192.
18	7	4,314	2175.	1522.
21	7	5,945	2579.	1805.
24	7	7,863	3180.	2226.
27	7	10,069	3926.	2742.
30	7	12,574	4536.	3175.
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7	4	10.7	626.	438.
8	4	13.9	709.	496.
8	6	19.2	868.	608.
9	6	22.6	1223.	856.
10	7	34.8	1612.	1128.
12	6	48	2042.	1429.
12	7	54	2205.	1544.

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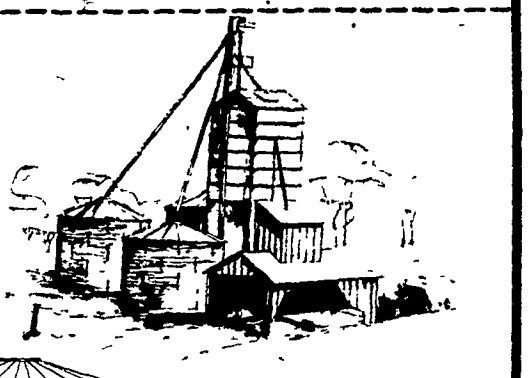

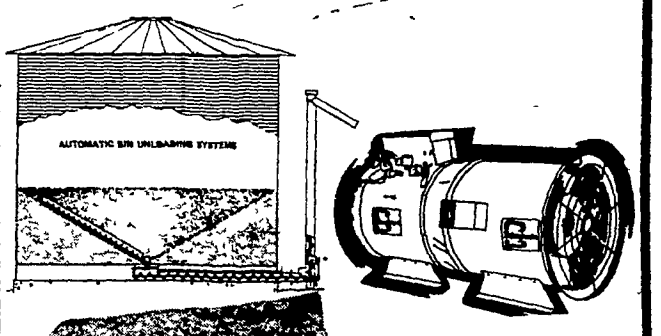

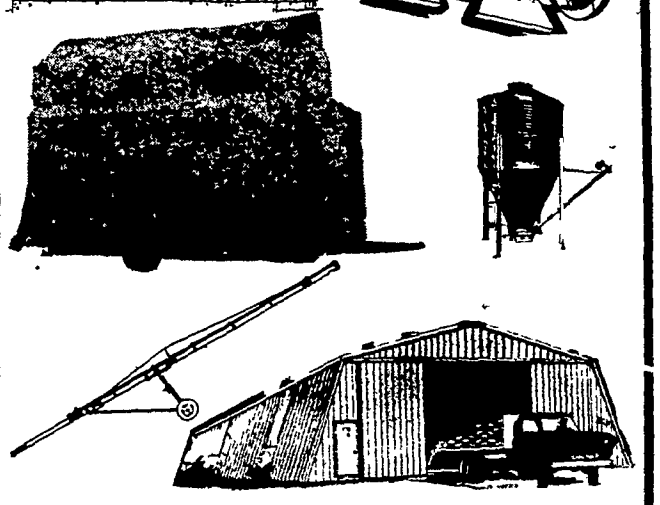

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McHale's future

(Continued from Page 1)

the way things went, and expressed a bit of confidence at an earlier interview with this reporter that the Senate may change its mind and confirm him after all. He made the remarks following his appearance at the Pennsylvania Grange's Annual Convention in Lancaster last month. Although the Agriculture Secretary acknowledged - finding some new support within the Senate, he hesitated to predict for sure one way or another which way the voting would go.

Freed noted that the objections against McHale centered on the same issues which were brought up last July - primarily the accusation that McHale is acting as more of a welfare secretary than Secretary of Agriculture.

According to Freed, there were no new objections brought up - "no surprises."

McHale meanwhile continues to defend his actions and programs quite openly, referring to himself as a spokesman for the family farmer.

It is interesting to note that although Secretary McHale is a highly controversial figure within the Commonwealth, the Associated Press has in some of its stories reported that he (McHale) is highly regarded and respected outside of the state.

The criticisms most frequently hurled at McHale concern "so-called" rural - development programs which many people believe do not belong within the Department of Agriculture. However, he is known to have some support for his programs. One successful dairyman observed that "at least McHale is doing something useful with the funds, rather than wasting them on a program to study the sex life of some African lizard."

McHale himself defends his programs by saying his "rural - development" programs only consume five percent of the funds within his Department. Most of the budget for these projects came through federal money, he says.

While the vote in the Senate may be so close to make a prediction of the outcome difficult, if not impossible, the majority of farmers and agribusinessmen who have made their opinions known to the staff of this newspaper have indicated they would prefer a change in Pennsylvania's Department of Agriculture - namely a new Secretary.

Federal land control opposed by Grange

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Grange Delegates attending the 109th Annual Session of the National Grange in Columbus, Nov. 10-18, voted opposition to legislation that would take land use decisions away from local and state governments. They said conditions vary so greatly in different parts of the country that a national land use policy could not possibly be adopted.

Jack Silvers, Chairman of the Agriculture Committee and Washington State Grange Master, said the Grange will support legislation which limits the Corps of Engineer's permit system for dredge and fill operations to navigable waters as traditionally defined by the Corps. He said the current interim regulations released by the Corps appear to be a form of federal land use control which the Grange opposes.

Silvers said National Grange Delegates votes to support legislation to amend the Grain Standards Act which would reorganize the Federal Grain Inspection Service. He said recent scandals involving grain inspectors and grain exporting firms have demonstrated weaknesses in the Act. The Grange recommends the Service be changed to Federal-State-Private inspection service that would require federal inspection at all export points and a State-Private inspection system at interior points with USDA support inspections, a conflict of interest provision and severe penalties for violations.

The Grangers feel farm produce is threatened by Environmental Protection Agency regulations and will request Congress to clearly define the limits of EPA control. The Grange is opposed to any interpretation by the EPA which extends their authority to include normal farming activities.

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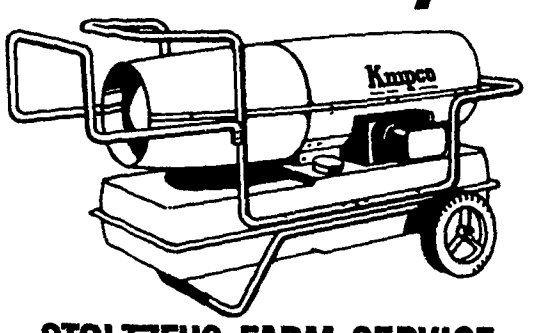

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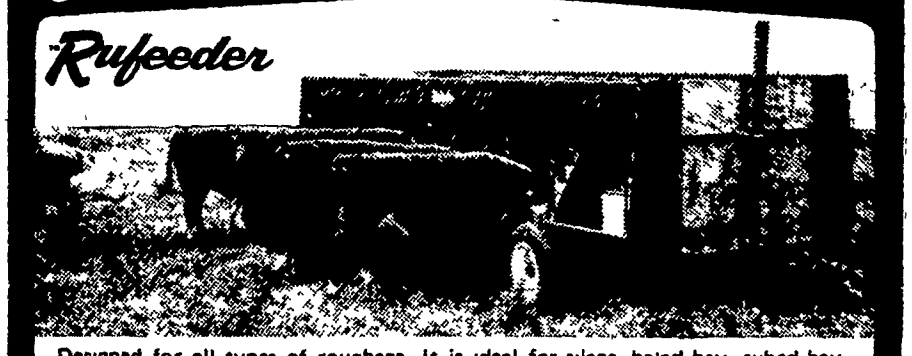

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FFA members-chapters receiv

LANCASTER - Several FFA members and their advisors took to the road or air, whatever the case may be, last week traveling halfway across the country to attend the National FFA convention held in Kansas City.

Some of the members went to receive awards for their chapters while others attended the conference to collect personal awards they had won. And a handful, representing the entire state, went to judge in various contests connected with the event.

One such young lady was Vicki Bair, a 1975 graduate of the Mt. Joy Vo-tech school. Vicki had been enrolled in the floriculture program and represented the "Plants Unlimited" Chapter of FFA. Judging in the national horticulture competition, Vicki won a gold medal for her efforts and helped place the Pa. state team in a high ranking seventh place. Forty states participated in the horticulture judging event.

Ron Martin, an Ephrata area youth, representing the Cloister FFA, was also in Kansas City to judge on the milk products team. The youth placed in the silver medal category and helped the Pa. team win a bronze medal placing. Also on the same team was Warren Schmuck, Solanco, who was awarded a bronze emblem for his individual efforts.

Another individual award was presented to Jeffrey Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Miller, Kutztown R3. Jeff was presented the Eastern Region Crop production proficiency award for his work in raising crops for cash and his family's dairy herd.

Another Ephrata youth, James Felpel, won the Eastern Region FFA agricultural mechanics award. Felpel, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Felpel, Ephrata R2, was selected for his work in agricultural construction and small engines.

Receive Safety Awards

Two area schools were recipients of FFA chapter safety awards during the national convention. Ephrata's Cloister Chapter received special recognition for their work in safety surveys, equipment inspections and hunter safety programs. The award was presented by Charles Furr, district sales manager for agricultural products, Dow Chemical USA of Kansas City.

Members of the Northern Lebanon FFA Chapter were also on hand to receive a similar award from the Dow Chemical representative.

The Pa. livestock judging team received a bronze medal for their judging abilities. Doug Reisinger, Penn Manor and Galen Long, also of the area High school were included on that team. Reisinger, received a silver emblem while Long received a bronze. Robert Lauver, Fredericksburg, the third team member was awarded a bronze medal also.

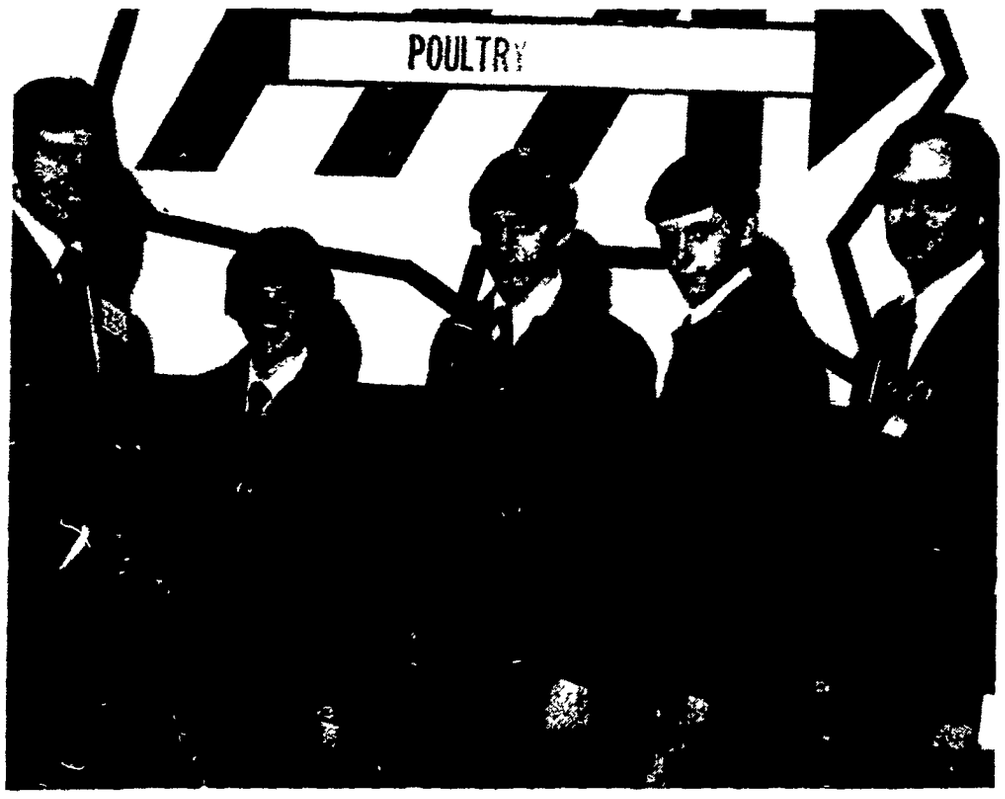
James C. Felpel, 19, of Ephrata is congratulated by Mr. Donald McDowell, Executive Director of the National FFA Foundation Sponsoring Committee, at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. James was the eastern regional winner in the FFA Agricultural Mechanics Proficiency Award program sponsored by International Harvester as a special project of the National FFA Foundation, Inc. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Felpel.

Ron
medal f
team.

Vicki Bair, a graduate of Mt. Joy Vo-tech, won a gold medal for her individual placing in the horticulture judging contest held during the national convention in Kansas City.

Alpha Trivette (left) National President of the Future Farmers of America presents the American Farmer Degree to Richard A. Kurtz of Elverson, The American Farmer Degree is the highest degree of membership in the FFA.

Alpha Trivette (left) National President of the Future Farmers of America presents the American Farmer Degree to Frank P. Stoltzfus of Elverson R2, at the recently held national convention. on-vention.



Members of the Pennsylvania FFA State Poultry Team were greeted in Kansas City by (left to right) Mr. Dennis Sargent, Assistant Executive Director, National FFA Foundation, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin. The team was one of 34 FFA State Poultry teams participating in the National FFA Poultry Contest at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. Team members (left to right) Steve Strauss, John Weiler, and Robert Bachman were accompanied by their Advisor-Coach (far right) Ernest Orr of Ephrata H.S.

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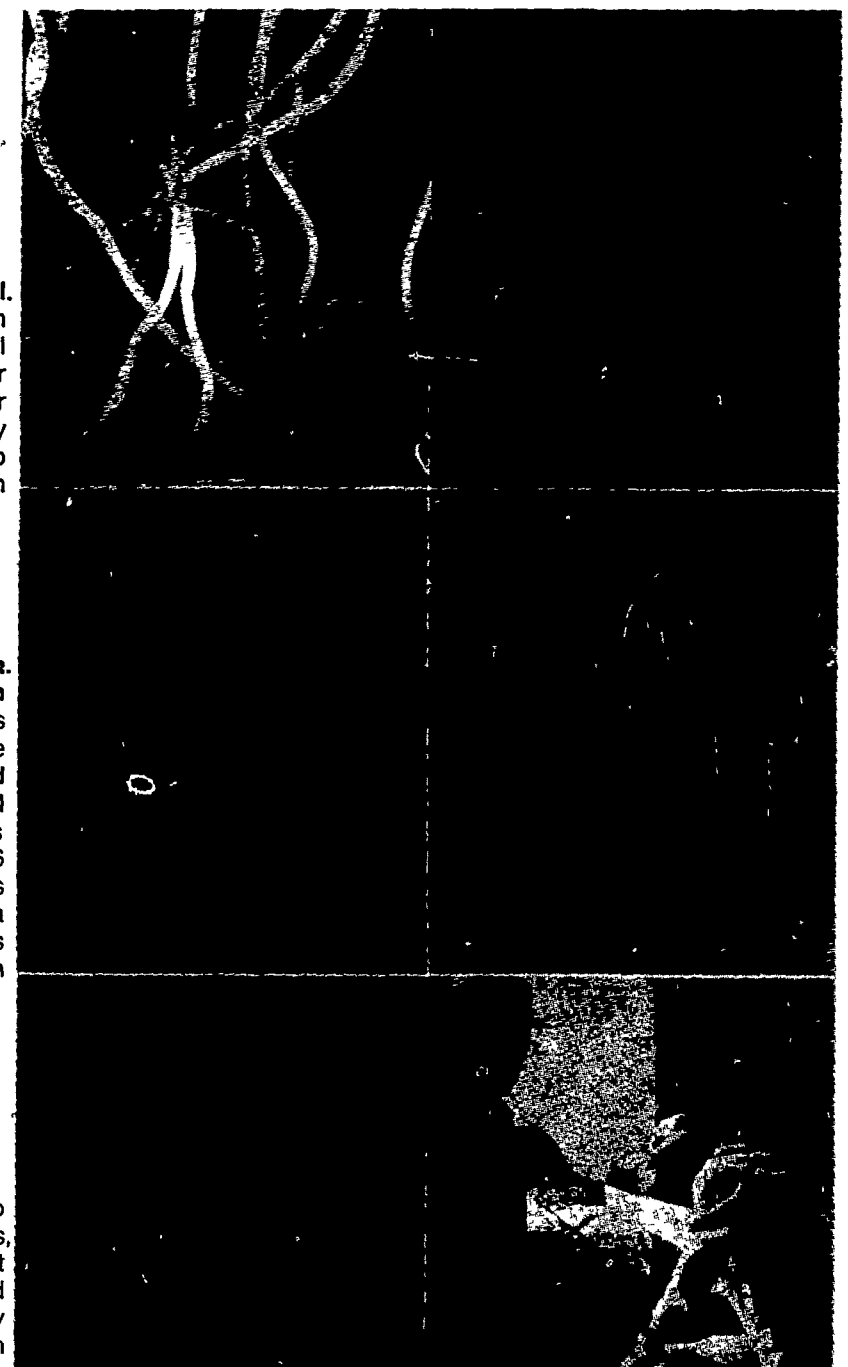
:ceive honors at convention

Ron Miller, Ephrata High School, won a silver medal for his judging abilities on the milk products team.

Northern Lebanon FFA Officers and Advisor last week received National recognition for achievement in community development at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. (Left to right) Mr. Frank B. Elliott, Administrator, Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., greeted Mary Sanger, Chairman of the FFA Community Development Committee; Dennis Wenger, Chapter President; and FFA Advisor G. Lamar Bollinger.

6 ways to consistently good corn.



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Holstein convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Fultonway Ivanhoe Rae; and to Leonard Kacuba, Springville, for the Lifetime Fat Leader, Triumph Pietje Ormsby Ann.

Recognition was also given to Providence Haven-Holsteins, Inc., Chester Schlusser, and Charles Myers, Carlisle and Lancaster, for the Reserve All-American 4 Year Old 1974, C Langstate Wanda. Robert H. Kauffman, Elizabethtown, had the Honorable Mention All-American 2 year Old 1974, Andfar Astronaut Cinderella.

Fourteen herd owners were recognized for Type and Production Achievements in gaining the Holstein - Friesian Association of America's "Progressive Breeder Registry" award. These were: E. Wayne Beshore, New Cumberland; George Bridenbaugh, Martinsburg; Delaware Valley College, Doylestown; Hertzler's Dairy Farm, Elizabethtown; J. Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster; John W. Gaut, Scottdale; Jay H. & Mary F. Houser, Spring Mills; Clarence & Kenneth Mowry, Roaring Springs; Richard H. & Marilyn Packard, Troy; George Page, Jr., Columbia Cross Roads; Herbert & Rhelda Royer, Lancaster; Donald V. & Geraldine H Seipt, Easton; Jacob K. Stoltzfus, Oxford; and Jefferson D. Yoder, Elverson.

Membership Service Awards were presented to the following clubs: Most New Members - Centre County; Highest Precentage of Renewals - Northampton County; and Most Consistent Growth over a Five Year Period - Centre County, first; Clarion County, second; and Northumberland - Montour, third.

Recognized for individual membership service were: Adams County - Robert Gitt, Bedford County - Kenneth Mowry; Blair County - J. Milton Corle; Bradford County - Melvin G. Peifer; Centre County - Roger T. Green, Joseph R. Hartle, Jr., Boyd Homan, Jay H. Houser, Ralph L. Rudy, Fred Strouse; Clarion County - L. L. Neely, Jr., Emlenton; Crawford County - Charles E. Black, Ivan Rose; Cumberland County - M. Thomas Sheaffer; Franklin County - Stanley Burkholder, Harold F. Crider, Carroll E. Wilhide; Lancaster County - Elam Bollinger, Melvin R. Eby, Maurice Welk; Northampton County - Berton Fulmer; Somerset County - Sam W. Poorbaugh, Robert E. Taylor, Marvin E. Thomas, Daniel J. Will.

In addition the Pennsylvania Holstein Association honored 14 junior project members at its 21st annual convention. The 29 participants in the Distinguished Junior Member contest have all filled out project summaries and activities records on their 4-H work and other interests. Winning entries were selected by a panel of judges who found a high degree of achievement in the books and from individual interviews.

The seven finalists in the Senior Division were guests of the Pa. Holstein Association for the P.S.U. - N.C. State football game and a weekend of fun. The finalists were also interviewed to determine the winners. The winners and runnersup were honored today at the Association's Convention Banquet. The top boy and girl in the Senior Division will be able to compete in the National DJM Contest in the spring. Winners are listed below in the Senior and Junior Division.

Miss Eileen Baity of Covington, Pa. and Richard Krall of Lebanon, Pa. were named the 1975 Distinguished Junior Members of the Pa. Holstein Association. The announcement highlighted the main convention banquet convention held at the Sheraton Inn. Eileen and Richard will take over for Susan Seidel, Richland, Pa. and Wayne Howes, Newtown, Pa. the 1974 winners.

Finalsists in the Senior Division were: Diana Belke, Newton (Bucks Co.); Linda Kauffman, Elizabethtown (Lancaster Co.); Cynthia Knight, Airville (York Co.); Patricia LeVan, Milton (Northumberland Co.) and Dale Wack, Zelienople (Butler Co.).

Winners and Runners-Up in the Junior Division were as follows:

Junior Girls

Winner: Eugenna Peters, Port Matilda (Centre Co.); 1st Runner-Up: Penny Smith, Mansfield (Tioga Co.); 2nd Runner-Up: Karen Sattazahn, Womelsdorf (Berks Co.); Honorable Mention: Deborah Harle, Bellefonte (Centre Co.).

Junior Boys

Winner: Paul - Knight, Airville (York Co.); 1st Runner-Up: John Peters, Port Matilda (Centre Co.); 2nd - Runner-Up: Todd Miller, Hamburg (Berks Co.).

Winners of the Junior Holstein Production Contest were announced and presented with awards. They were:

2 Yr. Old Division - 1st for Milk Mil-Harv Iona Magnet Irene 2-2 305d 20,820 2.8 580 Owner: David Bomgardner, Annville, Pa. (Lebanon County).

2 Yr. Old Division - 1st for Fat Blackcrest Star Sandy 2-4 305d 17,472 4.2 736 John Black, Tyrone, Pa. (Blair County).

3 Yr Old Division - 1st for Milk Blackcrest Star Cindy 3-1 305d 22,378 3.6 803 John Black, Tyrone, Pa. (Blair County).

3 Yr Old Division - 1st for Fat Stump-Acres Myjet King Jetstar 3-2 305d 22,285 4.2 939 Sherrilynne Stump, York, Pa. (York County).

4 Yr. Old Division - 1st for Milk Emma-Dean Black Eagle Jane 5-0 305d 22,997 3.8 869 Ann Lee Baity, Covington, Pa. (Tioga County).

4 Yr Old Division - 1st for Fat Junell Ivan Citation Licorice 6-0 305d 22,526 4.0 906 Judy Vogel, Rochester, Pa. (Beaver County).

There were 106 entries submitted in the production - contest.

THE SOUP SOLUTION

If you're ever in the soup for lack of something to serve surprise visitors, here's a recipe that's full of beans and can really help you scotch that problem.

BEAN AND BACON SOUP

8 strips of bacon, cooked and crumbled
4 cans (11-1/2 ounces) condensed bean and bacon soup cooked according to directions
1/2 cup Scotch or blended whiskey
1/4 cup cider vinegar
6 tablespoons maple syrup
1/4 cup ketchup
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
4-8 lemon slices

Combine bacon, soup, 1/4 cup of Scotch or blended whiskey and remaining ingredients, except lemon slices. Bring to boil, stirring well to combine. Garnish with lemon slices. Warm reserved 1/4 cup Scotch in ladle or small saucepan. Ignite and pour over soup. Makes about 8 servings.

It certainly seems like one warm and hearty way to say "welcome."

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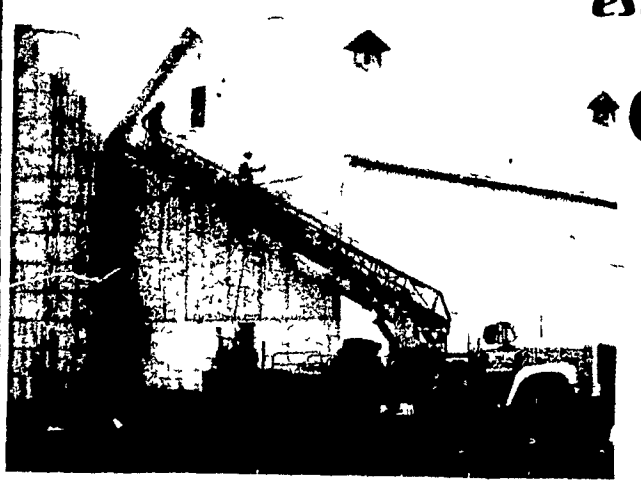

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Lebanon County observes Farm-City week Nov. 21-27

In Lebanon County

Farm-City Week, being observed November 21-27, is a time to call attention to the fact that "farming is everybody's business." As a basic industry, agriculture holds the key to the development of other industries. In the past 10 years farm production has climbed 20 percent, while the number of acres farmed has actually decreased about 6 percent.

Consumers can get a first hand look at how the farmer does it by visiting one or more of the farms which are participating in a farm visit open house on Sunday, November 23rd from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. The open house farms are all family operated, working farms producing the major products of this area. The public is invited to visit the following farms:

Farm No. 1 - Harold Wampler & Sons Dairy Farm (85 cows, 50 heifers, free stall barn with milking parlor) Hours - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Turn North off Route 322 on Mt. Pleasant Road, 1 mile West of Fontana.

Farm No. 2 - Mountain Stream Farm Dairy Farm (150 acres, 80 milk cows, 40 heifers, stanchion barn with pipeline milker) Hours - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Located on the road between Fredericksburg and Northern Lebanon high school (about ¼ mile West of Fredericksburg)

Farm No. 3 - Kenneth Blatt Hog and Dairy Farm (150 acres. Hogs from 1 day old to fattening. 40 milk cows, 20 heifers) Hours - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1 Mile East of Jonestown on the Greble Road. (Greble Road runs from fireman's park to Jonestown).

Farm No. 4 - Vernon Balmer Tobacco and Dairy Far, (100 acres, 20 milk cows, 12 heifers. Tobacco can be seen in shed). Hours - 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Milking Time - 5:00 p.m. 2 miles West of Reistville on Prescott Road.

Farm No. 5 - J. Clyde Bowman Beef and Hog Farm (100 acres. Fattens 150 to 200 steers and 1,400 hogs per year) Hours - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. ½ mile North of Reistville on Route 501.

Farm No. 6 - Ferndale Farms Dairy Farm (300 acres, 75 milk cows, 50 heifers, stanchion barn - pipeline milker) Frank Reist & Sons. Hours - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Milking time 4:30 p.m. 2 miles Southeast of Lebanon just off Route 897 on Fox Road.

Farm No. 7 - John Hartman Dairy Farm (100 acres, 55 milk cows, 50 heifers, milking parlor) Hours - 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1½ miles South of Schaefferstown on Route 501.

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Montgomery County DHIA banquet held

1976 dairy princess chosen

Montgomery County's dairy princess for 1976 — Deborah McDonnell.

CENTRE POINT — Deborah Jean McDonnell, a 19-year old brunette from East Greenville was crowned Montgomery County Dairy Princess last Saturday night during the annual Montgomery County DHIA banquet.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonnell, Miss McDonnell was one of six girls to compete for the crown. The others were:

Miss Sherrie Allebach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Allebach, Telford; Miss Rose Marie Hayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hayes, Gilbertsville; Miss Eileen Knechel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knechel, Harleysville; Miss Judy Krazek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krazek; and Miss Nancy Suloman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Suloman, Gilbertsville. Miss Hayes was unable to attend the banquet.

Chosen as runner-up in the contest was Judy Krazek, 17, a senior from Upper Perkiomen High School. Sixteen year-old Sherrie Allebach was voted to be Miss Congeniality.

The new dairy princess, who will reign until next year at this time, succeeds Miss Judy Battista, the 1974-75 winner. Miss McDonnell comes from a dairy farm of 137 Holsteins and works at the family's dairy store in addition to preparing herself for a secretarial job.

The runner-up, Judy Krazek, also comes from a dairy farm, where she helps part time in between working at the East Greenville Pizza Villa. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has ambitions of studying communication arts at Shippensburg State College.

Held in the Central Schwenkfelder Church, near here, the banquet drew more than 340 dairy farmers and their families, along with several invited guests and DHIA testers.

Following are a few statistics for the year just completed in the Montgomery County DHIA organization.

Full year herds on test: 64.

Average number of cows in the association: 3,985.

Average number of cows per herd: 62.

The average production per cow reads: 12,852 pounds of milk, 3.9 per cent test, and 501 pounds of butterfat. The value of the product calculated out to $1,189; total feed costs amounted to $609 — well above the state's average of $534.

The Montgomery County DHI Association has been in existence for 48 years, during which time production has increased steadily from a low of 297 pounds of butterfat 48 years ago to the 501 recorded in the year completed Sept. 30. This is the first year the County's average has surpassed 500 pounds of butterfat.

The 1975 high herd (rolling herd averages) was that of the W. B. Saul School, Philadelphia. Their 11.4 Holsteins chalked up 17,828 pounds of milk and 641 pounds of butterfat. Harold Halteman, Telford, was second with 55.7 Holsteins averaging 16,714 pounds of milk and 639 of fat. In third place was Henry Gottshall, Royersford, with an average production of 15,650 M. and 610 F. on 65.4 cows. Robert Moses, Schwenksville, was next with his 99 Holsteins and records which averaged 16,438 M. and 605 F. The final, and fifth, berd to surpass 600 pounds of butterfat belonged to E. Jay Renninger, Royersford. His 106.6 cows pumped out 15,869 pounds of milk and 601 of butterfat.

Out of the 64 herds on test, five were up over 600 pounds of butterfat; 17 vaulted the 550 mark; 37 bettered 500; 52 exceeded 450 pounds; and 59 eclipsed the 400 mark.

In milk production, only one exceeded 17,000 pounds; four surpassed 16,000 pounds; eight hurdled 15,000 pounds; 18 topped 14,000; 34 went over 13,000 and all but 16 produced more than 12,000 pounds. Six herds were below 10,000 pounds in milk.

Herds recognized for having shown the greatest increase in production were those belonging to: Robert Moses, Elmer Renninger, W. B. Saul School, Clayton Regar, Ar Dan Farm, S. Horace Mowrer, Paul Weaver, Merrill Ruth, Kriebel Brothers and John Nikerle.

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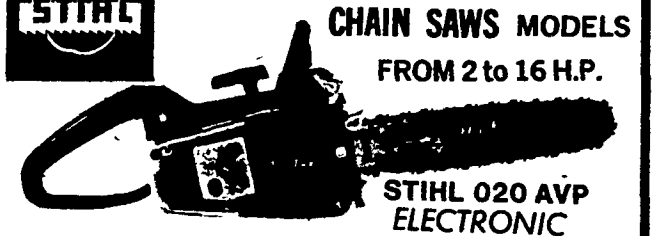

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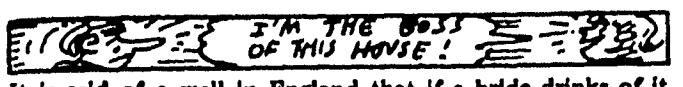

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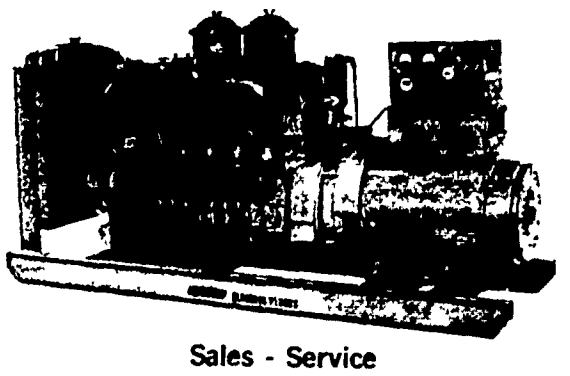

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Speaker at DHIA banquet says:

Revival of faith needed

By Dieter Krieg

CENTRE POINT - A standing ovation is what the crowd of 344 people gave the Rev. Philip Jones when he finished delivering his speech. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Milton, was here to address members of the Montgomery County DHI Association during their annual banquet, which was held last Saturday evening.

In a clear and deliberate tone, Jones told the group that it was farmers and agriculture who founded America and made it great.

An early version of the Stars and Stripes and ribbons of red, white and blue decorated the curtain behind him. The theme for the banquet was definitely Bicentennial, as each table was decorated ." the Nation's colors. The podium was appropriate too - an elaborately carved masterpiece in wood featuring the American eagle.

Jones twisted his body slightly to look at the wooden eagle and paused briefly to admire its beauty and the strength it represented. Standing erect once again, the clergyman likened the United States to the eagle, and thought our country's Founders were wise to have chosen the regal bird as the Nation's symbol.

Jones expressed considerable appreciation for the United States, but noted that for the most part, people outside our country appreciate it even more. The middle-aged preacher revealed he grew up in some hard times, including the Great Depression, but he and his family - like millions of others - were always able to keep going. The country remained strong."

Having travelled in foreign countries, especially Canada, Jones told the attentive audience that foreigners speak very highly of this country and what it has contributed to the world. He noted that best selling records and some of the most moving testimonies praising the United States have come from our neighbors to the North.

What concerns Jones is the lack of appreciation and pride in so many U.S. citizens.

"The best birthday present we can give this country," he said, "is to recommit ourselves to the principles which made this country great; we need to rededicate ourselves and our nation's strength and a revival of faith in our Almighty God."

Farm real estate course being offered

Do you want to know the basic laws about selling and transferring property? Do all deeds give you clear title to real estate? What is the meaning of the word mortgage?

What is an agreement of sale of real estate? Can oral agreements of sale be enforced? Does a lease give you unlimited use of real estate? Who should make wills? Is title of real estate be eminent domain really legal? What rights do farmers have to water flowing in streams over their property?

These and scores of other questions are answered in a correspondence course titled: Farm Law offered by the Pennsylvania State University, according to David L. Kantner, Schuylkill County Extension Agent. It discusses mainly laws on real estate which affect farmers.

Anyone may get the complete course by sending four dollars to Farm Laws, Box 5000, University Park, PA 16802. Make checks payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

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Travel series planned

The second in the new Travel and Adventure Series programs sponsored by the Paradise Rotary Club will be held on Saturday evening, November 29 at the Conestoga Valley High School auditorium.

Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. the program is entitled "Timbuktu, Africa and Beyond." The narration will be presented in person by the photographer and explorer, Romain Wilhelmsen. Timbuktu is located in deepest Africa, but Wilhelmsen notes that a majority of people do not believe such a place exists. He is sure, however, that a thousand years ago it was one of the most important cities of inner Africa. Sijilmassa, the capital city of Africa five hundred years ago, today is a forgotten area of Arabian Night monumental ruins and is now called "The Lost City of Africa" or "The City of the Dead."

The Travel and Adventure Series has witnessed a great deal of community interest and has provided opportunity for family-oriented type of entertainment. In fact, Leroy Shenk, president of the Paradise Club, declares that "this is our response to the community's desire for better movies . . . a lot of people are disgusted with the X-rated movies and they're demanding this type of thing."

Group tickets for the series are available at $6 each for adults and to students for $3. Single performance tickets are also available at the door.

Area Grangers capture national awards at meeting

HARRISBURG - A Lawrence County youth and a York County woman won two of the six top honors awarded at the 109th annual National Grange convention in Columbus, Ohio. Sixteen other Pennsylvanians won awards in various competitions that featured the convention program.

George Rodgers, 19, of Slippery Rock R3, was chosen as the National Grange prince for 1976 and will travel throughout the nation as the Grange ambassador to activities of his own and other organizations. Rodgers, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodgers, is a sophomore at Alfred N.Y. Agricultural and Technical College.

Miss Mary Margaret Craft, of York Haven, was one of three grand national winners in the needleword competition at the convention. An afghan she knitted had previously taken first places in state and national contests.

Her mother, Mrs. Iva Craft, also of York Haven, won a blue ribbon in the patchwork pillow contest, at both the state and national Grange conventions.

A $500 scholarship was awarded to Mary Louise Schuler, seventeen, of Fleetwood R3, one of the four finalists in the annual sewing contest of the National Grange. Miss Schuler previously had won first place ribbons in state and national Grange competitions for contestants in the 10-17 age group.

First place in the family vocal competition was won by the "Yankee Doodle Dandies" from the Lehigh-Northampton County area. Members were Mrs. Henry C. Shankweiler, Lynn, Debbie, Joanne, James and Andy Schneck, John and Mark Shankweiler, and Michael and Matthew Beitler.

In the family instrumental contest, second place was won by "The Relatives" from Bernville. In the group were Mrs. Doris Kissling, pianist, and six children, Arthur Kissling, Jr., Susan, John and May Kissling, Rosann Snyder and Kimberly Kehler.

Other Pennsylvania winners were:

Mrs. John Cressman, Bethlehem, first place in both adult poster and banner classes.

Carol Pensyl, Bedford, first in youth poster class.

Mrs. Betty M. English, Girard R1, third in knitted three-piece baby set.

Mrs. Leroy Hoover, Roaring Spring, third place in women's activities recognition for states with 300 or more Granges.

Robin Grazetti, Grove City, three awards in color photo contest for juniors; first for scenes, second for animals, and third for people.

Amy Hickman, prosperity, second in color photo close-ups for juniors.

Elizabeth L. Boccardo, Newton, Third place in scenes and third in close-ups in adult black and white photo contest.

Carol Myers, Washington, first for animals and second for scenes, in junior black and white photo contest.

Donna Myers, Washington, first in people class, junior black and white photos.

Karen Shaw, Vanderbilt, third in junior black and white photo close-ups.

Robert Myers, Washington, first, scenes in junior color slide contest.

Peggy Credeur, West Chester, first, people in junior color slide contest.

The ancient Greeks believed that they would acquire inspiration by sleeping with laurel leaves under their pillows.

Bucher joins conservation staff

LEBANON - George B. Wolff, chairman of Lebanon County Conservation District, announced Thursday that Warren Bucher will be joining the Conservation District staff on November 24th. Bucher, formerly a successful dairy farmer, from Myerstown R2, has achieved recognition with a high producing herd of registered Guernseys cows. Additionally, Bucher has received several awards for his successful forage crop programs.

Chairman Wolff said that Bucher comes to the District with a background of practical farm experience, and keen personal interest in soil and water conservation.

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What's New . . .

Insecticide Facts

A fact sheet on Tolban 4E for weed control in seedling alfalfa is available from the Agricultural Division of Ciba-Geigy Corporation.

Tolban is Ciba-Geigy's newly registered profluralin herbicide that controls grasses that often retard alfalfa establishment.

The fact sheet provides information on weeds controlled, where and how to apply, rates, incorporation and rotations.

For copies of the fact sheet, request CGA 380-041 from Mrs. Betsy Wood, Agricultural Division, Ciba-Geigy Corporation, P.O. Box 11422, Greensboro, N.C. 27409.

Agway executive at Garden Spot meeting

Cooperatives have enemies

By Dieter Krieg

LANCASTER - Quite a number of people oppose cooperatives, according to the head of one of the largest cooperatives east of the Mississippi - Agway.

Ronald Goddard, general manager and executive vice president of Agway was in town last Monday to address the annual Agway members' meeting of the Garden Spot Unit. Approximately 350 people were in attendance for the event, held at the Farm and Home Center.

Goddard, who has been active with cooperatives since 1937, and has served Agway as general manager since 1969, accused some congressmen in Washington of "having forgotten where they came from." He explained that America has its roots in rural people and "a great deal of why America is strong lies in agriculture."

But rural communities aren't like they use to be, and farmers themselves comprise only five per cent of the U.S.'s population. Congressmen are listening to the masses - the other 95 per cent - and one of the things they're taking issue with are farmer cooperatives, according to Goddard.

The Agway executive said his cooperative belongs to the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, which in effect tells congressmen what the true facts of cooperatives are. Their job, and the job of every cooperative member, is to

"educate" legislators, Goodard exclaimed.

"Some people would like to change our laws," Goddard continues, "I suggest we let them know how we feel."

In concluding his remarks, Goddard listed eight critical areas which need to be watched closely in order to put the nation's economy on a strong set of legs.

"The first thing we need," Goddard began, "is a national energy policy - we should have had one two years ago, and we better not wait another two years before we get it." "He stressed that such a policy be aimed towards conservation of fuels and independence from foreign oil producers. "one third of our crude oil is still being imported," he emphasized.

The second item Goddard mentioned is fiscal responsibility in government, whether it be state, national or local. The farmer cooperative leader urged all who are involved in agriculture to make their views known, lest urban citizeens take control of how agriculture runs its business.

Tied in with fiscal responsibility is the fight to control inflation. Inflation can't be controlled unless our leaders are careful in the way money is spent and created, Goddard stated.

Intelligent use of our land, and making fullest use of "our greatest national resource - people" are also of uppermost importance if the high standard of liveing in the U.S. is to be maintained.

Scorning the nation's welfare system and laziness in society, Goddard was interrupted with an immediate applause.

Free enterprise - which is what America agriculture was built on, is another vital link in the chain which makes this country strong, according to Goddard. "We must assure the continuation of the free enterprise system," he exclaimed.

Maintaining a strong defense posture and always being prepared is important if the United States is to continue as a leader in the world - not as a policeman or bully, but rather to protect oue way of life and those of our friends.

"Working together through cooperation" is the final point Goddard cited, which brought him around full circle to the beginning part of his speech - farmer cooperatives. Expressing a need for better understanding between farmers and consumers, Goddard hoped it could be brought about through wise selection of leaders - beginning right a the Agway committee level.

"I have great confidence in the United States . . . great confidence in Northeast agriculture . . . great confidence in the productivity of Agway members and in Agway's ability to serve it's members," Goddard said.

Taking on the theme of the nation's Bicentennial celebration, Goddard left the podium with these words: "Agriculture was the basis for the past 200 years, and it will be the basis for the next 200."

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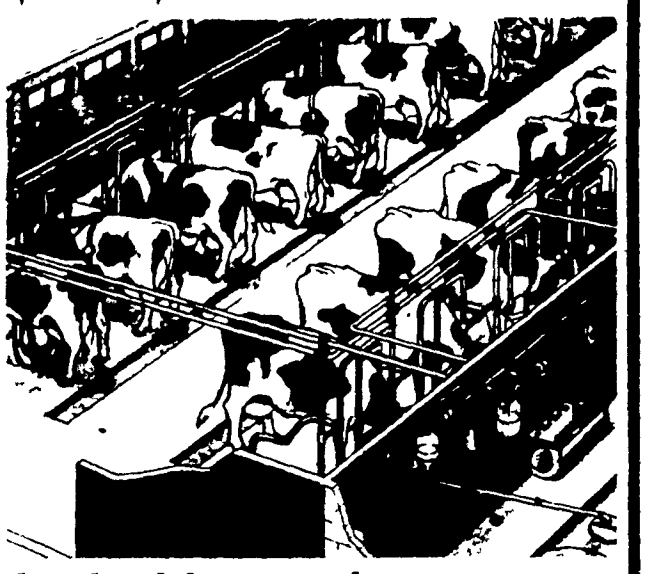

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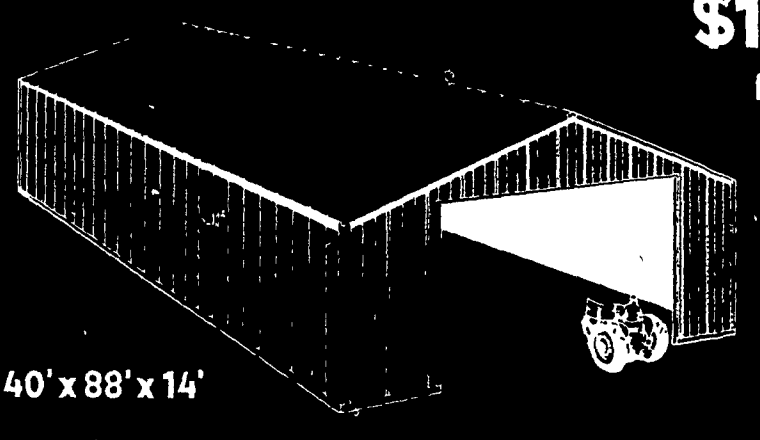

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Since June 1975, Mr. Walker has been Deupty Administrator of the Agriculture Marketing Service for the Deaprtment of Agriculture. He has been a self-employed farmer since 1961. He served as Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Agriculture for the State of Tennessee from 1971 to 1975. From 1969-70 he served in the Tennessee House of Representatives.

Mr. Walker was born on October 28, 1933, in Memphis, Tennessee, and received his B.S. degree in 1958 and his M.S. in 1961 from the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Walker is married to the former June Derryberry and they have two children. They reside in LMcLean, Virginia.

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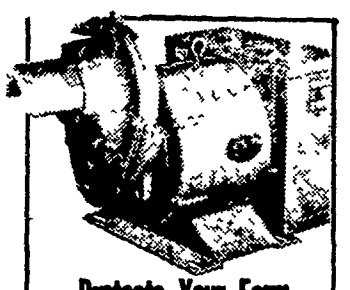

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and
GRAVITY GRAIN BOXES
★
USED EQUIPMENT
6000 Ford Diesel
65 M.F Diesel
165 Diesel
I H 300 Gas
SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW & USED SNOWMOBILES
N. H. FLICKER & SONS INC.
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Cattle — Hog — Poultry Equipment
PLUMBING and ELECTRICAL
RD#2
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[FARMERSVILLE]
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Farm Equipment

New John Deere 27 Flail Shredder.
EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO. INC.
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DEUTZ
Deutz D5506 tractor. 57 HP used 200 hrs. Warranty $6840.00
Deutz D9006 Used tractor w-cab. 95HP $8500.00
Deutz F2L-310 Rebuilt diesel w-electric start. 11-21 HP $1000.00
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350 Papec Forage Harvester (new) 2-row $3,913.75.
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(1) New 1150 Grinder Mixer
New 500 Series Manure Spreaders in Stock
New 350 Disk Harrows in Stock
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New Int. 674 Gas
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70 Hydro.
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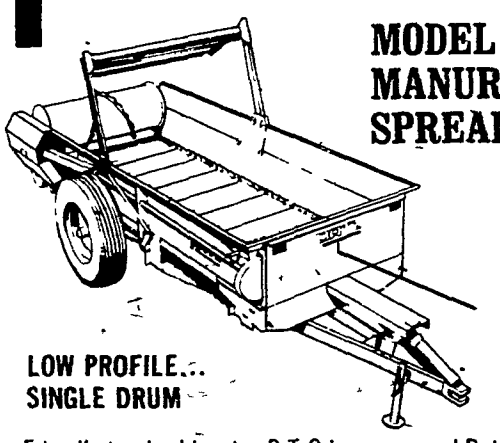
Farmall 140 w-fast hitch
Farmall Cub Cultivators in Stock
Used Farmall 544G Tractor
LAMB'S FARM MACHINERY
Thorndale, PA
Phone 215-269-2676

PATZ
MODEL 181 MANURE SPREADER

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Lamco Forage Boxes
New M.F. 3 pt. Scraper Blades in stock

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

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Coby 340 Bu. Manure Spreader
Case 6B Semi-mtd Plow
Massey Ferguson Construction Equipment
Lawn and Garden Equipment
Kubota Tractors from 14 to 30 H.P.
(NEW) 9 ton D.O.W. trailer $2,500.00

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Case 580 B Tractor-Loader
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I.H. TD8C Dozer
(2) Case 580 CK Backhoes
J.D. 1010 Loader Backhoe.
J.D. 450 Crawler-Loader-Backhoe
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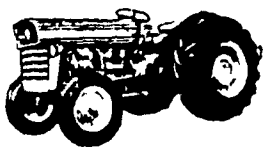
Hitch up to Massey. MF



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M.F. 29 Wheel Rake
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M.F. 550 Combine w-2-row Corn Head.
M.F. 65 Gas Tractor
J.D. 4020 Power Shift Diesel
M.M. 445 Tractor

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Farm Equipment

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New Idea Gehl
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Gehl 880 Mower Conditioner
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J.D. 15 Flail Chopper
24 ft. Elevator w-motor
Five Star Post Hole Digger
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1 - Case 1070 Without Cab
1 - 885 David Brown
1 - Case 380
1 - 1816 Uniloader
1 - [illegible] Uniloader
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1 - Case 580 Backhoe
1 - [illegible] Uniloader
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3 - Century 3 pt. sprayer, 300 gal., 200 gal., 125 gal.
3 - Pittsburg disk harrows, 8'8, 9'10, 12'
1 - 3 pt. Pittsburgh disk harrow 5 ft.
1 - Bear Cat 10 ft. cultipacker
3 - Bush Hog 5 ft. rotary cutters
1 - Case Plow 3 pt. demo.
1 - Speed King elevator 36 ft.
2 - Cobey Spreaders 208 and 340 bu.
1 - Case (4000 Series) Chisel Plow
4 - Dunham Running Gears (2-6 ton) (2-8 ton)
2 - Bush Hog 6 ft. Rotary Cutters
1 - McCurdy 7 ton Running Gear

USED TRACTORS

1 - Case 600
1 - Case 300
1520 John Deere w-No. 48 Loader

USED EQUIPMENT

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Kelvinator Appliances in stock

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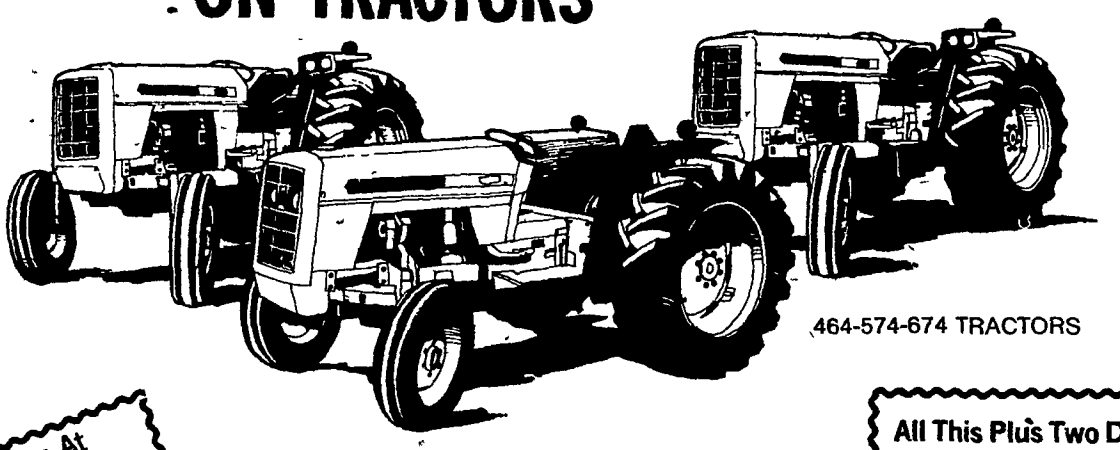

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For Sale - Champion No. 203 Duro-press. Joe S. Stoltzfus, R1, Kinzer, Pa. at Spring Garden.

For Sale - New Holland 346 tank type manure spreader, used 1 year. Call 717-647-4711.

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Electric or Hand Operated
275 gal. Fuel Oil
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Farm Equipment

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For Sale - Int. 303 combine, 14 ft. grain head, 2-row corn head. 609-296-5290 or 296-2549 after 5 p.m.

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3 - New Stone rakes
White 4-25L Bobcat Loader
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Danuser Post Hole Digger
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Brillion 88" 3 pt. flail mower
3 pt hitch for J.D. A, B, 60 & 70

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23 1x34	13.6x38
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75 sets of rear tractor chains, all sizes.

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JD 60 Gas Tractor w-3 pt. hitch.
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Int. 1200 Sickle Bar Mower, fast hitch
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460 9 ft. New Holland Haybine
(4) Oliver 2 and 3 pt. pull trip bottom plows
Now taking orders on Baler Twine for Jan. Delivery 100 Bales in stock. $16.50 per bale.

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(5) Ford 5000 Diesels 16 spd., Power Adjust, Control Valve, Front weights, used less than 52 hrs., 1 yr. full factory warranty. $9100
(1) Ford 7500 Tractor - Loader - Backhoe With pressurized cab, 17 ft. hoe, 1½ yd. loader bucket, demonstration model, 120 hr., full factory warranty. $26,500
(1) Ford 618 Grain & Forage Blower $798
(1) Ford 705 Front Mounted Snow Blade Hydraulics & frame. Will fit 2000 or 300 Fords. $547

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(1) Ford 132 6 Bottom 14" Plow $1200
(1) Ford 1 Arm Loader with Manure Bucket $200

All above prices are F.O.B. Cheswold, Del.

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White 3242 2B 16" ST Plow
White 348 3B 14" SAR Plow
White 348 3B 16" SAR Plow
White 508 4B 18" SAR Plow
White 548 6B 16" SAR Plow
White 251 Disc Harrow 9' 3"
White 485 Chisel Plow 8'
Brillion 11' cultipacker
Brillion 12' Cultipacker
Brillion 13' 4" Cultipacker
Brillion 14' Cultipacker
Brillion 9' 3 pt. Chisel Plow
Brillion 10' 3 pt. Chisel Plow
Pittsburgh 2B 12' 3 pt. Plow
Pittsburgh 2B 14' 3 pt. Plow
Pittsburgh 5' 5" 3 pt. Disk
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Bush-Hog 9' Disk Harrow
Bush-Hog 10' 3" Disk Harrow
Bush Hog 13' 10" Disk Harrow
Harvest Handler 16' Elevator

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 348 3B 3 pt SAR Plow
M.M. 14' 3B 3 pt CT Plow
M M 16' 3B 3 pt SP Plow
A.C Plow 1B fits B
A C Plow 1B fits G
Mads 6' 3 pt Chisel Plow
Sauder 02 manure loader
Oliver 356 3 pt Mower
Oliver 242 Disk Harrow 12' 8"
Case Manure Spreader
N H Manure Spreader
J D KBA Disk Harrow

USED TRACTORS
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Oliver 880 Gas
Oliver 770 Gas WFE
Oliver 550 Gas Utility
Oliver 77 Gas
Oliver 66 Gas
Farmall Cub w/60" Woods Mower

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MM ZA Tractor
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Fox Super 6 1-row C.H., WPU, $1300.
N.I. Uni-System 702-V6G, Cab, Chopper, WPU, 2 row wide corn head, picker, good cond.
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J.D. 38 2-row WPU, good Cond.
J.D. 38 2-row & WPU, very good cond.
J.D. 38 - 2-row narrow & WPU Excellent
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IH 650 Chopper w-blower, 2 RW ch. and WPU.
N.H. Super 717 WPU & 2 RD Ex. Cond.
1971 Hesston 4000 (Field Queen) 210 H.P. Cat. 3 RN & WPU
Fast unloading wagons PTO operated unload out rear for trench operation.
Used Field Queen side dump wagon, 1975 model.
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M.F. 6 ft. 3 pt.
J.D. 6 ft. 3 pt.
Cladwell 7 ft. pull type
J.D. 7 ft. 3 pt.
J.D. 507 pull type 90"
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J.D. 727 Rotary Mower 13 ft.
J.D. 737 Rotary Mower 13 ft.

Fert. Distributors
J.D. LF 10 w-grass seed attach. 10 ft.
Exe-Flow
N.H. pull type, large capacity

Manure Spreaders
(2) J.D.R
J.D. 33
J.D. 70 Flail

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J.D. 45
J.D. 46 manual trip
Sauder
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Servis Manure Loader for JD 420

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Farmall Super H
J.D. B
(2) J.D. A's
J.D. 530
J.D. 2030
J.D. 4020
New Bush Hog Rotary Mowers, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10 and 13 ft.
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N.I. 728 Husking Unit
N.I. 727 Husking Unit
M.F. 3-B 3pt. hitch plow.
ROY H. BUCH, INC.
Ephrata 859-2441

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M F 304 Diesel Tractor Loader
Farmall Cub Tractor w plow, Disk, Cultv & Mower
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David Brown 990
AC D17
AC Model C
AC Model B w-1-b mtd plow
AC 175 D low hrs
Case D 630
J D. 20 SOLD wler Loader
A-C WD
Case 1070 Cab & Air Cond

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Used Chisel Plows in stock
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13 ft. 9" Disc.
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Ontario 16 Disc Grain Drill

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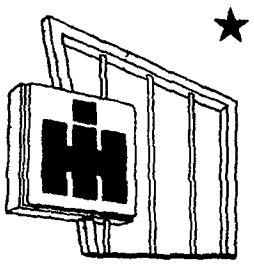

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370 Disc Harrow, 10'3", 11'6", 12'5"
475 Disc. Harrow, 20'
500 Disc Harrow, 10'9"
401 Harrows
710 Plow, 3 Bot., 16"
710 Plow, 5 Bot., 20"
710 Plow, 5 Bot., 16"
710 Plow, 4 Bot., 18"
510 Plow, 4 Bot., 16"
440 Plow, 3 Bot., 16"
760 Offset Disc Harrow 14 ft.
770-Offset Disc Harrow 10'9"
470 Disc Harrow, 15 ft.
350 Disc Harrow, 9'1"

★ USED EQUIPMENT ★

J.D. 485 Haybine
J.D. 38 with 2 Row Head & Pickup
I.H. 460 Utility
N.I. Haybine
Farmall Cub with Cult. & Plow
65 Massey Ferguson with 3 Bot. 14" Plow
Allis Chalmers Haybine
Myers Silver Cloud Sprayer
[2] Farmall Super H
503 Diesel Combine with 4 row cornhead and 16 ft. platform.

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36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
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International High Lift with 4 in 1 bucket. Just overhauled, new track, in excellent condition.
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Farm Equipment

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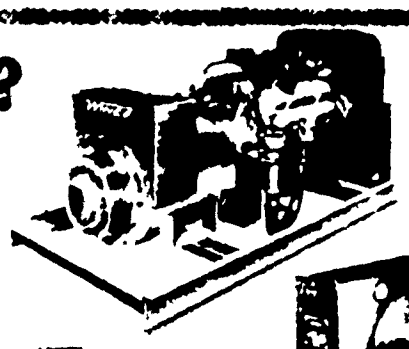
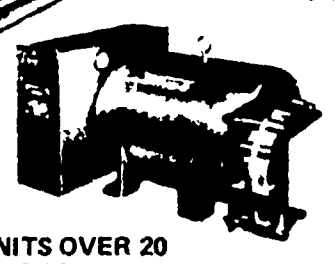
WINCO

MAXI POWER





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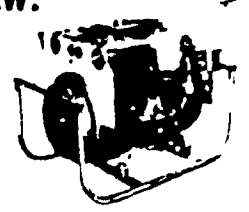

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3 - 1975 Models, 25 K.W. PTO Continuous Duty (Demonstrators)
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LEONARD MARTIN COMPANY

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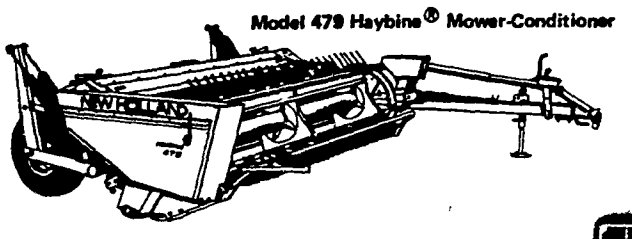
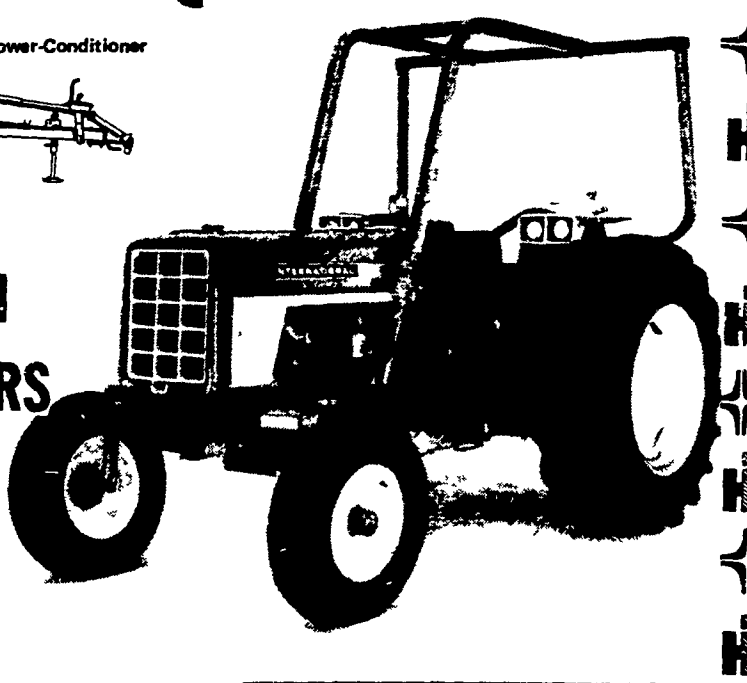
MESSICK FARM EQUIPMENT INC.





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Model 226 Flail Attach. for 268, 269, 273 & 275 Balers.

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INTEREST FREE
NEW TRACTORS -
TILL MARCH 1, 1976

USED EQUIPMENT

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I.H. 2MH-HD Picker w/No. 16 Sheller, Mtd. Brk. for Far. 460 Trac.
10 ft. Brillion Packer
I.H. 710 Auto. Reset 5 Bot. 16" Plow
N.H. 469 Haybine
N.H. 461 Haybine
Gehl Forage Wagon
N.H. Super 23 Blower
N.H. 1469 Self Propelled Haybine
N.H. 36 Flail Chopper

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8N Ford - Real Nice
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Case 9 ft. offset disk
Sauder Loader
Hawk-Bilt 145 Bu. Tank Spreader
Midwest Lift Harrow Fits 12 ft. Disk
Int. 5 Chopper
Spring Harrows - 12 pt. & 14 ft.
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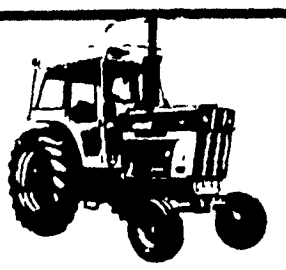

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1975 Int. 1566 Cab & Air, 400 hrs. $19,500 or Less
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New 1066 No Cab. $15,250 or Less
John Deere 4020 Diesel
New J.D. 2130 (this is a 2630 Sold in Canada)
Gleaner Model F corn-soybean special, 2 hds.
J D. 4620 w-cab & air cond., 20" rubber, extra nice
Oliver 1750 Diesel
Oliver 1650 Gas
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New Idea 2-row wide Pull Picker
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(2) New Int. 1150 Grinder-Mixers $3,140
(4) Uni-Tractors with equipment to choose from, Several Uni-Combines and several corn head, nearly new.
(1) Used Mowridge No. 400 Dryer

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CORN HEADS - John Deere new and used 643, 443, 444, 343, 244 used 435, 434, 335, 334, 235, 234, 205. Massey Ferguson 44, 33, 24, 421, 222 for 300 and 82. Gleaner F335, A330, CII 430 used 80 acres. Oliver 544. International 763 six row, 743 four row, 227, 228, 3 row 38" for 315.

CORN PICKERS - (2) new New Idea 2 row 30" and 40" pull with 8 and 12 row beds, 4 like new wide and narrow row with 8 and 12 roll beds and shellers, also 6 good used wide and narrow machines with beds and shellers, 3 row pull picker with sheller. New Idea mounted with 12 roll bed. (New) 323 one row, also 323 one row picked 25 acres, also shellers for mounted and pull picker. Farmall 656 with New Idea Mounted picker, Farmall 706 with 310 motor with International 234 picker, also 2 M.H. John Deere 237, John Deere No. 18 (sold). Just received (new) Kill Brothers grain boxes.

HARVESTERS - New Holland 770 like new, 717. John Deere 38 with 2 row head, also John Deere 38 with 244 two row for Hi moisture Cob corn. Fox 2 row with 30" head. Grove Forage wagon. New Holland 27 whirl A feed blower. Gehl Grinder mixer (sold), (new) New Idea haybine.

TRACTORS - John Deere (new) 8430 four wheel drive with duals fully equipped, (new) 4430, 4230, used (3) 4630, (4) 4430, 4230, 4320 with Cab used 500 hours like new, 4620, 5020, 4020, 3020, 4010, 2010, 630, 2510, 1020 diesel with Loader, 1020 gas. Allis Chalmers (new) 7030 with Cab, 200 (new) for $13,000, used 7050, 220, 210, XT190, D21, D19. Case (new) 1070 with cab fully equipped, used 1370 with Cab and duals, 970 with Cab, 1200 four wheel drive, 530 diesel. (New) White 4-150 four wheel drive, 2-150 with Cab, 2-105 with Cab. (New) Oliver 1755 price $11,800., used 1950T (sold), 1855 (sold), 2150, 1650. Farmall (new) 1466, 1066, 966 with Cab, 100 hydrastatic for $15,000., 1066, like new, 1066 hydrastatic with cab, 1206, 806, 826, 544, 560 diesel and gas, 460 diesel, 656 Utility diesel with Loader. Ford (new) 8600 for $12,900., used 5000, 801. Massey Ferguson 1150, 1100 (sold), 1080, 180, 175. David Brown 1200. Newfield 4-65 (sold)

DRILLS - John Deere FBB, International No. 510.

PLOWS - (New) White 5X reset, (new) John Deere 4X18, 5X18 trips. All makes used 4, 5, 6, 7X trips and automatic reset, late model Oliver 8X on land hitch. John Deere and other 10, 11, 12, 13 chisel plows.

DISCS - John Deere 1630 heavy 13 and 15 foot. Oliver 20 foot wing disc. All makes combines, corn heads. New Idea uni tractors and equipped, shellers, combines and New Idea 2 row pull pickers. New and used, are coming in and out here daily, call for your needs.

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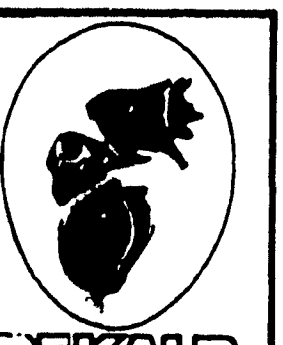
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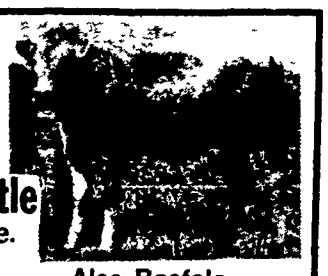
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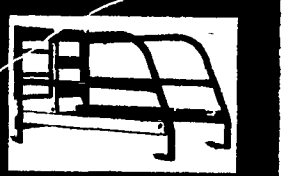
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Shoes and Boots
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Men's & Boy's
Wolverine
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Boy's Work Shoes (seconds) as low as
$4.00 per pr.
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Harness & Shoe Shop
Kutztown RD1
Berks County, Pa.

For Sale - 3,000 frames - 2¼" x 4" for Addressograph plates. Any reasonable offer accepted. Lancaster Farming, Call 717-394-3047 or 717-626-2191.

SPECIAL
KNAPP K6
6" Brown
FARM SHOE
$20.99
Reg. $23.99

$4.00 off Nov. only

Send check with shoe size to:
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Paradise, Pa. 17562

Cash For Pups
I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. No Phone Calls.

Real Estate

Farm for Sale - 325 Acres - $600 per acre - Franklin County Willow Hill, Pa. - Large Barn - New Implement Shed - Borders on Large Stream - 80 acres tillable Installment purchase available. Contact Jay B. Shoop, RD5, Mechanicsburg, Pa. 761-0442 or 761-2697.

Wanted - Dairy farm, 150 to 200 Acres, to rent, will work on shares, by March 1976. Have own machinery and can furnish references. 301-658-4507.

310 acre farm with 1.3 miles of frontage, 3 houses, dairy barn, silo, 255 tillable, $140,000.00, excellent terms. John C. Cronin, Broker. P.O. Box 8, Dundee, New York 14837. phone 243-7724.

For Sale - Farm in Tioga County Pa. 200 acre, 160 tillable Modern 75 stall barn with feed for wintering 75 cows. Four bedroom home. Details contact owner 717-297-2919.

208 acre modern hog farm, farrow to finish, 4,000 head annually. Harold Fries, P.O. Box 149, Bedford, Pa. 15522. 814-623-9223.

Real Estate

In Perry County west of Loysville. 144 Acre farm, 110 acres tillable, Beautiful Mountain Stone House, 48' x 70' Barn, 10 x 35 Silo, Implement sheds, milk house, work shop, ½ mile Shermans Creek frontage, ½ mile Township road frontage, mountain brook within 50 yds. of house, several good springs on property, land gently rolling and level. Also adjoining this farm 135 acres of woodland, approx. 1 mile Shermans Creek frontage. Also good springs on this parcel.
By Owner
Phone A.C. 717-789-3474
Or Write
Edgar S. Murtoff
RD1 Box 230-A
Loysville, Pa. 17047

Nittanny Valley
80 Acre Dairy Farm with 10x50 ft. Silo. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Oil hot air heat.
We have many more farms in Center & Clinton Counties
To those who wish to inspect, transportation will be provided.
CHRISTIAN M. MOSEMANN, REALTOR
Dial [717] 859-1004
or
733-1224

For Sale - A lot at New Germantown, Perry Co., PA, Size app. 75 ft. frontage, 400 ft. deep. Small building, electric, free night light. Call 717-536-3345 after 7 p.m.

Interested in renting first floor small warehouse with loading dock. 6,000 to 8,000 square feet. Located within 10 mile radius of Lancaster. Phone 717-392-8211.

206 acre Juniata County dairy farm; 143 tillable, 21 pasture, 42 woodland. 35 x 48 nine room stone house, fireplaces. 45 x 90 hip roof, bank barn, cleaner, 500 gallon tank, 14 x 50 concrete stave silo, wire crib, heifer and machine sheds, creek frontage. Lowell Shearer, Honey Grove, PA. 17035, Phone: 717-734-3084 or 3462.

Farm For Sale - 100 A more or less, 2 large houses, new barn and implement shed, Spring of water running in the barnyard, stream through meadow, ¾ mile road frontage. Near Red Lion, Pa. For information Call or see Howard Snyder, Red Lion, Pa. R1, 17356 near New Bridgeville. 717-244-1444.

FARM FOR SALE
Will sell 4 acres or 60 A. with new 10 room brick ranch house, full basement. Good 36x60 barn with other out buildings. 4 miles west of Dover, Del., ½ mile off of Rt. 8. This would make a good horse farm. No business on Sunday.
Henry D. Byler,
RD6, Box 86
Dover, Del. 19901

- 180 acre farm located off exit 31 of Interstate 81 in Pine Grove Twp $800 per acre
- UAG Superette Market in Northern Berks County
- 2 6 Acres with 26 x 32' A-frame near Lake Wynnonah

Call
STROUT REALTY
(215) 562-2521

Farm For Sale - 160 A all tillable rolling farm in Scotland Co. Mo. Extra good 8 room modern house. Two barns, excellent water supply, piped to all buildings. Approximately 5000 bu. grain storage. Further information write: Box 157 RD2, Memphis, Mo. 63555.

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SNYDER
UNION
NORTHUMBERLAND
COUNTIES
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BOWEN
AGENCY
REALTORS
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Write:
22N. Market St.
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

MISSOURI FARM FOR SALE
400 acres. 240 acres row crop, balance in pasture & hay, good fencing, 4 ponds, 2 story 8 room modern house. Owner will finance up to 20 years at 6 percent. Located 6 miles east of Kirksville, Missouri just off highway No. 6. $550 per acre.
Hawkins Agency Inc.
Hobert Youngblood
Box 1022 Kirksville, Mo.
Ph. 816-665-7721

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY
184 A farm, 110 cropland, 30 pasture with streams, above average productivity, hard road, grain, steer-feeding, rooster operation. 9 room brick home, modern kitchen and bath, hot water heat. Never failing spring water. 2 barns 36 x 76, 35 x 54. 3 sheds 30 x 76, 30 x 36, 20 x 36. Garage, cattle shed 22 x 58. Grain house 20 x 48, over 6000 bu. corn storage. Home and farm buildings maintained and painted.
For appointment
Call 717-758-2953.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY
To step right in on this growing business. Tractor & Snowmobile Sales & Service in prime area. Close to Ephrata, Lancaster County. Complete with a home. It is a once in a lifetime deal for an ambitious man. Move right in & go to work.
Call for full details & terms.
Old Heritage Inc.
Realtors
PH: 354-4071

ON THE HOUSE
UPSTATE NEW YORK
BEAUTIFUL FINGER LAKES AREA
175 acres, 145 tillable, 46 ties, 3 silos, 7 room home, full basement. **Asking $100,000.00.**
300 acres, free stalls, milking parlor, 2 homes. **$150,000.00**
509 acres, 104 free stalls, milking parlor, extra barn, 2 silos, shop, 2 homes. Could be split into 2 farms. **$300,000.00**
112 acres, barn, silo, 4 bedroom home. **$60,000.00**
84 acres, level, large 9 room home 2 barns. **$60,000.00.**
J. R. ALLEN **REALTOR**
Dundee, N.Y. 14837
607-292-3180

Real Estate

Lancaster County
93 A. in Manor Twp., Brick and Stone Farm House, (1) large barn plus two others. Currently used for corn, suitable for cash crops, tomatoes & tobacco. High development potential. Already Zoned R-1 Sewer & water for development is nearby. 10 Mi. from Lancaster, PA, but right outside of Columbia, Pa. Make offer.
Price: $270,000

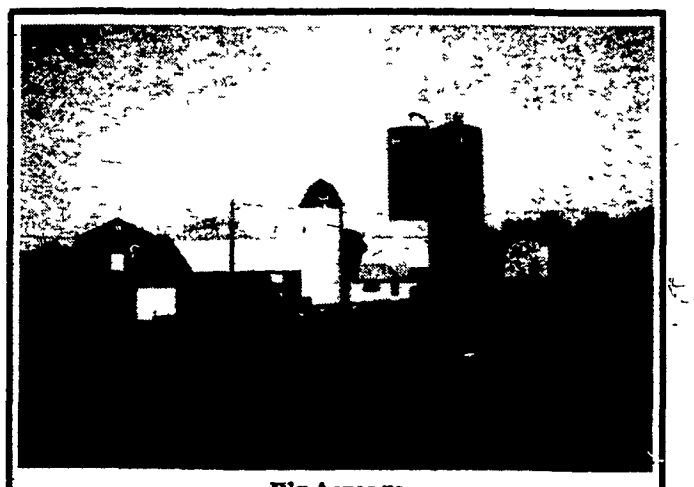
Southern York Co.
49 A. good farm land, 40 tillable, limestone soil, 2½ story house w-2 car garage, 90' x 50' barn, road frontage on 3 sides. Currently steer and hog operation, suitable for general farming, cash crops. Development possibility
Price: $98,000
HURST—REED—SIDERIO INC.
Realtors
202 Butler Ave.
Lancaster, PA.
PH: 717-299-6361

Real Estate

JEFFERSON COUNTY, NEW YORK
240 acres, 200 tillable top land, 50 stanchions, new barn cleaner, 20 x 70 Harvestore, 14 x 40 silo, needs bulk tank. 40 stanchion heifer barn. Remodeled 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home with oil heat and garage. $138,000.00
Send For Free Catalog
FARM SPECIALIST REALTY
1116 Arsenal Street
Watertown, N.Y. 13601
315-782-2270

COLUMBIA COUNTY
80 Acre general farm $94,500.
70 Acre general farm $111,000.
105 Acre general farm, stone house.
LEBANON COUNTY
116 Acre limestone farm, large Harvestore silo, all tillable.
BERKS COUNTY
128 Acre Limestone farm, complete dairy setup, old stone house, large stream. All of this and more $330,000.
NORTHUMBERLAND CO.
128 Acre Beef or General farm, 8 room brick house, frame bank barn. 110 acre tillable. $128,000.
Nice horse or steer farm, 56 acres $55,000.
Sunbury RD3, 115 Acre Beef, Hog or Horse farm $120,000.
Sunbury RD3, 100 Acre Hog, Beef or Horse farm $85,000.
WITWER REAL ESTATE
717-733-4138
Ephrata, Pa.

MINNESOTA FARMS FOR SALE
136 Acres: Consisting of a very good 4 bedr. home in A-1 condition throughout, good 40 x 72 dairy barn w-40 stanchions plus calf pens, milk room (milking equipment stays), adjacent 50 x 48 leanto covering a cemented yard w-bunk feeder and auger, 2 silos: 55 x 18 and 30 x 12 w-unloaders. Good machine shed, garage, and other outbuildings. All situated on top producing soil. All tl. except building site.
Winona Co. 280 Acres: Crop, Beef (plus excellent trailhorse riding business). Farm w-over 200 acres tl. plus pasture very fine 4 bedr. home. 36 x 72 horse barn, 2nd barn, hog house, other buildings. This is a good producing unit for crops and cattle plus if interested in a going Trail Ride business, 25 head of well broke horses and tack may be purchased with this unit. Priced right with good terms.
Winona Co. 160 Acres: Has an excellent 38 stanchion Grade A Dairy barn adjacent silo, cattle barn, pole building, granery, other out buildings, modern 3 bedr. home, double garage. Approx. 80 acres of good tl. land, balance pasture & woods. Located on hard surface road. Contract available.
ROY MONTGOMERY REALTY
PLAINVIEW, MINNESOTA 55964
Ph: 507-534-2315



Big Acreage
770 acres, northern Pa.. 3 barns, 4 houses, stabling for over 200 dairy cattle, 4 silos, 2 harvestores, 180 ft. of bunk feeders, pipe line milker and bulk tank. The houses will delight you. A Big Opportunity.

Central Pennsylvania
375 acres, very productive, barn 40 x 210, hay barn 40 x 90, loose housing 40 x 80, machine shed 24 x 40, 2 siols, milk house and a lovely 4 bedroom home. Excellent buildings, Excellent Value.
188 acres, 75 stalls, 4 silos, bunk feeder, barn cleaner, pipe line, 1000 gal. tank. A beautiful brick 12 room and 3 bath home.
112 acres adjoining the above farm, 2 miles of frontage.
111 acre dairy farm, Perry County.
130 acre dairy farm on the Maryland border.
130 acre dairy farm, Bradford County

For Information on Farms Call
CLARENCE LYONS, REALTOR
717-569-9675

KINGSWAY REALTY
REALTORS
149 E. King Street, Lancaster
Phone 299-0791

CENTRAL PA. FARMS

Centre County - 152 Acre Grain Farm near State College; suitable for hog or beef operation, excellent level limestone soil, good bank barn & out buildings, solid brick home built in 1863. $230,000 with liberal terms

Centre County - Near Sayres Dam, 189 acres with timber value, excellent hunting fishing and recreation Only $350 per acre with terms

Blair County - Fine Dairy Farm, 214 acres excellent buildings stanchion barn, Reg Holstein Herd with rolling herd avg of over 16,000 lbs milk Full line of good equipment Package price with good terms!

Clinton County - 324 acre dairy farm (247 acres tillable), 2 good houses, 2 barns, 60' silo with bunk feeder, free stalls, excellent water supply, low taxes, priced under $1,000 per acre with 7 percent terms

Huntingdon County - 293 acres (250 tillable) excellent limestone soil, high productivity, 2 houses, 2 creeks, large barn, several miles road frontage $225,000 25 miles from Penn State

Huntingdon County - 146 acre Dairy farm, 120 acres tillable, small stream, 40 stall barn, gutter cleaner, silo, 4 bedroom home $120,000 with terms

Juniata County 180 acres, 125 tillable with silt loam soil, ideal for beef operation, renovated 4 bedroom stone farm house, 1 mile of Tuscarora creek on property Barn and buildings in good cond $165,000

Sold Your Farm? Looking For An Investment? We have a Centre County 20 unit motel Excellent condition only $94,000 with modest down payment and low interest terms This property will provide a good independent income for a family

KISSINGER LEONARD & HEIM Realtors™

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Dan Knode	PH: (814) 635-3883
F. J. Kissinger, broker	PH: (814) 238-7308

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Real Estate | **Real Estate**

LEBANON COUNTY
40 Acres with large frame house.
30 Acres with brick mansion

BERKS COUNTY
119 Acres Dairy, modern home, 43 stanchions, two silos. This farm adjoins the Auto-Truck plaza No. 78 on Rts. 645 & off of Rt. 78. No local zoning restrictions.
130 General farm, 2 streams, large double house.

CLINTON COUNTY
146 Acres Beef Farm reduced to $125,000.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
52 Acres Dairy Farm.

BUCKS COUNTY
43 Acres Gentleman's Farm, 28 Acres woods.

JUNIATA COUNTY
NEAR LIVERPOOL - 95 Acres Dairy

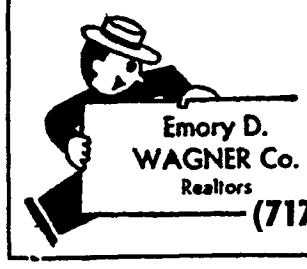
SNYDER COUNTY
50 Acres about ½ tillable.

CHRISTIAN M. MOSEMANN, REALTOR
734 Main Street Akron, PA
Office Phone 717-859-1004
717-733-1224

YORK COUNTY
58 Acres Farmland with 2600 feet road frontage in Lower Chanceford Township Approximately 45 Acres tillable, balance woodland with spring which could be cleared and farmed Just 1½ mile South of Norman Wood Bridge $60,000 00

LANCASTER COUNTY FARMS
105 Acre Beef Farm in East Drumore Township
95 Acre Fully Equipped Steer Farm in Drumore Township
240 Acre Dairy Farm in Fulton Township
189 Acre Dairy Farm Colerain Township
265 Acre Dairy Farm in Fulton Township

CHESTER COUNTY
51 Acre Dairy Farm with 28 stanchions, 65 foot bunk feeder, wagon shed, and corn crib Stone House with 5 rooms and bath 2 miles North of Oxford in Lower Oxford Township $2500 per Acre



Emory D. WAGNER Co. Realtors
215 West Fourth Street
Quarryville, Pa. 17566
(717) 786-2131 or 786-3020

NITTANY VALLEY CLINTON COUNTY

Near Mackeyville, Pa 114 Acre dairy farm with 84 acres tillable and 30 acres pasture, good producer, 1250 lb. milk per day with 31 cows milking, new milk house, 500 gal milk tank included in sale 2 corn barns, machinery shed, barn and silo. Nice home with large family style kitchen, 38 milking cows can be purchased but not included in sale

All this for only $129,500.

REPRESENTATIVE — E. G. ROHRER
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PRODUCTIVE FARMS — YOUR CHOICE

180 Acre Dairy Farm, good buildings, stream, very productive for corn, alfalfa and soy beans. Armstrong Valley, Dauphin County.

109 Acre Hog or Beef Farm with stream, very nice remodeled home. Quiet living place in Lykens Valley.

116 Acre Farm, excellent for horses or beef. Home tastefully remodeled. 20 x 40 diving pool. Twenty minutes from Penn National Race Track.

160 Acre Farm Hagerstown Loam in the heart of Lebanon Valley. Zoned industrial. Stone home and 1.7 miles road frontage.

★ WE NEED MORE FARMS FOR BUYERS ★

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Phone 733-6556
Jesse D. Ziegler, Associate
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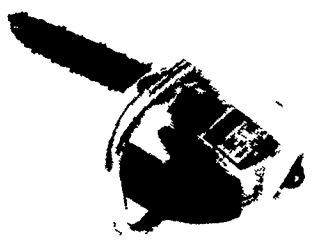
IT PAYS TO BUY AT C. B. HOOBER & SON. YOUR COMPLETE FARM EQUIPMENT CENTER.
WE HAVE SOME SPECIAL PRICES ON SHREDDERS & PLOWS.

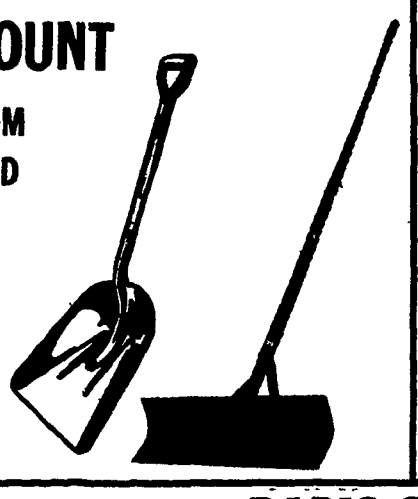
AUTHORIZED DEALER
McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS



Call Dick Bomberger

CALL US —
COULD BE WE HAVE IT

20% DISCOUNT
ON ALUMINUM SHOVELS AND BARN SCRAPERS.



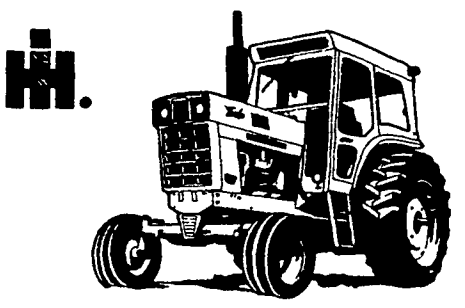
BUY A NEW 720 EXTRA HIGH CLEARANCE PLOW FOR THE SAME PRICE AS A 710 PLOW.

GIRTON Dairy Equipment — Farm Milk Cooling Tanks

Grain truck 4000 International, twin screw, 34 ft. grain trailer. $5800.00

Used Equipment
4366 4 wheel drive
F656 D Hydro
F706 D
Oliver 1650 D
Ford 741
F656 G
F856 D
Artsway Mixer Box with scale
736 Cornhead - For 915
NI-Picker w/sheller
440 baler
1 pr. Picker
2350 Loader
710 Plow - 4F - 16"
Farmall 200 w/Mower & Blade
700 - 5 bottom plow, Auto.
650 Harvester w/2 Row Head

New Equipment
650 Forage Harvester w-2 Row Head
710 Plows just received carload (all sizes)
480 Disk Harrow 13 ft. 5-9"
370 Disk Harrows
475 Disk Harrow 20 ft. 6-9"
1066 w-Cab
1466 w-Cab
1566 w-Cab

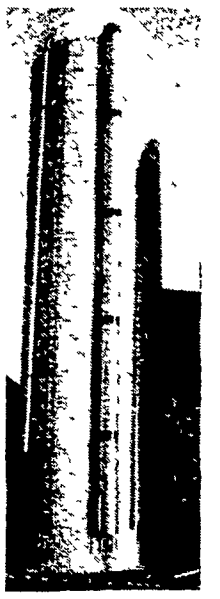


Waiver of finance (expires Nov. 30, 1975) on New tractors & Implements (purchased w/a tractor) till March 1, 1976.

ASK US FOR A QUOTE ON
LANCASTER SILOS

Now is the time to buy your silo for next year.

LEROY ZOOK



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INTERCOURSE, PENNA. 768-8231 WE ARE NOW AN AUTHORIZED UPS STATION

Real Estate

Real Estate

DAIRY FARM

York County Dairy Farm, 115 acres with two silos, 80 foot self feeder. Large Barn with 40 Stanchion milking area. Two sheds and several other out buildings. Two Garages. One hundred acres are tillable. Two and a half story frame home with four bedrooms. $145,900.

JOSEPH A. MYERS

632-7676 **REAL ESTATE** 626-7515

121 York Street, Hanover, PA
6 Center Square, New Oxford, PA

Real Estate In Perry County

HUNTERS SPECIALS

1 acre on hard road next to State Land with lots of game in area. Large 2 story camp & picnic pavillion, with furnace and shower. Bring a groupe of fellows and buy.

10 acres with new pioneer cabin, sleeps 8 and well secluded. $14,900. Lots of good hunting & fishing in area.

60 acres new cabin 20 x 18 accomodates 8. Joins 1000 acres of Boy Scouts land. A jeep goes with it to get to it. Well secluded.

A Sportsman Business. 17½ acres family home, small sports store & snack bar, camp ground license, landscaped, swimming pool. A 5 acre lake, fee fishing, stocked with 5000 trout over ¾ mile of stream frontage on one of Perry Co. best stocked trout stream and many other fine outdoor specials.

Many wooded lots. 1 to 2 acres, perc test and approved for campers and trailer with stream.

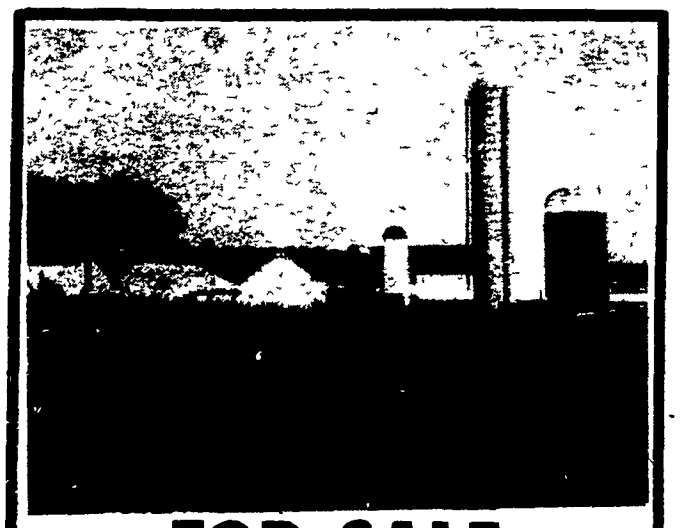
Other larger tracts wooded and open located in well secluded areas of Perry Co. Good hunting and fishing area.

Several Farms also in Perry Co.

JACK Gaughen REALTOR

GLENN E. SMITH, AGENT

RD1, ELLIOTTSBURG, PA 17024
PHONE 717-582-4750



FOR SALE

86 acre dairy farm, south of Chambersburg, Penna. Some of the best soils in Penna. Corn silage yields have been tested by County Extension Staff to 29 plus tons per acre, 70 acres tillable, 16 acres pasture, additional land can be rented at very reasonable rates, .7 mile black top road frontage, only local traffic to neighboring 3 farms, frame barn, tile milk house, 32 stanchions, DeLaval 4 unit piepline milker, 600 gallon tank, gutter cleaner 32 by 150 concrete feed lot with roof over a 90 ft. Brillion bunk feeder, 20 by 70 concrete stave silo, 20 by 35 Harvestore (new in 1974) unloaders, roller mill, conveyor, heifer shed and storage buildings, large landscaped lawn, mature trees shade large front porch, house modernized and remodeled, 4 carpeted bedrooms, carpeted living room, modern kitchen and bath, new oil fired Hot water heating, new storm doors and windows, a comfortable, working farm, in a rural area, good schools, churches and shopping close to the farm $145,000. possession when you want it.

HERSHEY FARM AGENCY INC.

Harleysville, Pa
Call Howard Goss 717-737-2234

Real Estate

For Sale - 70 acres land, all tillable, can be split in smaller quantities, phone 215-488-1933.

120 ACRES, more or less

1824 original, 1853 addition. 2½ story stone farmhouse, stone fpl. in living room & kitchen, 3 BR, bath & attic. Bank barn, corn crib, implement shed, small barn & outbuildings, 3 streams, pond, fenced pasture land. Approx. 100 acres tillable. 3 BR tenant house, good condition. Close to Reading.

Call for Details.

WILLIAM J. STRACHAN
REALTOR
RD#1, Fleetwood PA
19522
1 215 987 3300

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 7 pups, mixed Eskimo and Norweigan Elkhond. Also 20 square Peach Bottom slate A.K. Stoltzfus, Box 23, Witmer, Pa. 17585.

For Sale - 1 Yorkshire male hog out of registered stock. 717-432-5047 after 4 p.m.

For Sale - Warm Morning Gas Heater. Very good condition 15,000 BTU. $100.00 Christ K. Stoltzfus, Box 410, Newmanstown, Pa. close to Kounty Kraft Kitchens, Newmanstown.

Wanted - Individual surge milking parlor stalls with stainless steel managers. Also 3 Lo Profile milkers and in place washers and milk meters. Write or phone, John T. Moor, R4, Box 407 Dover Del. 19901. PH; 302-734-4504.

For Sale - Purebred & grade Holstein herd of 32 milking cows. Also one purebred bull. 653-5775.

For Sale - Two garage doors - 10 ft. wide-8 ft. 2" high - Double batten Fir tongue & groove newly painted - 40 ft. of box track & hangers - very good condition. Call 717-548-2404.

For Sale - Antique barn boards, hand hewd beams - (2) 6"x5"x20' - (3) 6"x6"x18' - (5) 3"x10"x20' 12 rafters 3"x5"x11" - Copper kettle (huge) 1-717-548-2665.

For Sale - 1 year old good watch dog; Lehigh 2 H.P. air compressor; Oliver 14" single bottom tractor plow. Amos L. Beiler, Loop Road, RD3, Quarryville, Pa.

For Sale - Used Acorn gutter cleaner, 180 ft. of Stainless Steel cable asking $100. Also 18 Starline stanchions $2.00 each. 717-733-3498.

For Sale - 2500 gal. Stainless Steel tank truck & truck in good condition. Ideal for milk or liquid fertilizer. PH: 717-354-7988.

For Sale - Posts - 2,000 Pentatreated ½" round 2"x4"x7'. PH: 301-346-7564.

For Sale - Eight wek. old pigs. H. E. Reigle, R1, Box 240A, Marysville, Pa. 17053.

For Sale - 1970 Chevrolet 12 ft. Stake Body Dump & Racks, 15,000 miles, 307 engine. Excellent Condition. One owner. Call 626-5131 or 949-2139.

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 4 - 700x18, 8 ply mud grip tires, on chevy rims - like new, 283 Chevy engine with 4 speed trans. & p.t.o. & various other parts for 62 Chevy model 30 truck. Also truck bed - 9'x7'x3' tight sides steel bottom. 717-235-5189.

For Sale - Int. 560 Gas tractor - A-1 shape. Jonas S. Fisher, RD1, Kinzer, Pa.

For Sale p 1960 Ford 750 Series with 350 engine, air and dump body, $1250. 717-244-9409.

For Sale - 12 feeder pigs $1.00 per lb. 717-653-5630 call after 5 p.m.

For Sale - AKC Reg. Chow-Chow pups $150. 717-733-7192.

For Sale - McCormick Deering 24 Blade Disc; Oliver trailer plow; cultipacker; cultivators for WD AC; 10 ft. NU fertilizer drill; tobacco press: snowblade. PH: 717-786-3618.

For Sale - MF 65 Diesel high-clearance, wide front end, on steel, with cultivator, 2900 original hrs. Ex. Cond. $2400. PH; 717-354-0879.

For Sale - Electronic Dog Training collar, $80; Ski, boots, etc., $100; Lg. portable Dog pen, $25. Ice skates, $8. 717-284-2575.

⅛½ Acres for sale. Light Industrial or single residual use. Near Flory's Mill. Rts. 283 & 30. Privacy. Stream frontage. Priced reduced. Call Tom Flory, 717-569-7057.

Oliver Plows, (1) 7x16" auto reset on land; (1) 4x16" 565l (1) 4x16;; pull type; (1) 4x16" mounted. 1 - 3020 JD Gas, McClister, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-3040.

For Sale - Commercial Cider press, 42 inch press. PH: 792-1648.

For Sale - Reg. Holstein bull, born 2-6-74. Sire: Puget-Sound-Highmark. Dam: Cove-Run Aggie-K Gem with 3 records over 18,000 lbs. milk & 650 fat. PH; 301-334-2893.

For Sale - MYERS 7 ft. Snowplow will fit Truck or farm tractor. Call 653-4223 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Warm Morning coal heater Model No. 460 in good shape. Holds 60 lbs. coal and burns wood. $100.00. Frystown, 933-4721.

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For Sale - (1) 3 year old Hampshire Ram, Pedigreed. Provan producer. Harry Ruoss, 95 Chapel Hill Road, Sinking Spring, Pa. 19608.

For Sale - Massey Ferguson 4-16 Triple bottom plow. Good condition. PH: 717-285-5164.

For Sale - 3 yearling Holstein steers (201) 766-5799.

For Sale - Ground Drive Manure Spreader. Super 77 New Holland baler. Elais S. Beiler, R1, Leola, Pa. 17540.

For Sale - Electric jack for pallets - $100.00 Also Case two row chain vine beater for potatoes. Phone 609-965-2929.

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Wanted - Caretaker for country place near York. Ideal for elderly couple. House available. Write H. J. Fritz, RD2, York, Pa. 17403.

For Sale - 4 Rugged Berkshire boars 1 Feb. 1 Mar., 2 April, are running together. Russel Cornbower, New Freedom, Pa. 717-235-1549.

For Sale - N.H. baler, no thrower, almost new and Oliver 4 x 16 trip bottom trailer plow. Call 215-488-1733 Bernville.

John Deere Spring harrow for sale, Excellent shape. Patz Silo unloader 12-16 ft., good shape. 36 ft. Starline conveyor. 717-786-7654.

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Wanted - Cream Seperator, Write, giving price and condition. Menno D. Peachey, R2, Box 375, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059.

Wanted - Three point, 2-16 Rollover plow in good condition. Samuel S. Sweigart, R1, Box 103, Morgantown, Pa. 19543 PH: 215-286-9446.

For Sale - 22 ft. Grain Elevator. Joseph B. Esh, Christiana R1, Box 215, along 896 near Andrews Bridge.

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For Sale - Pure Bred Suffolk Ram. One of Triplets. 8 mo. old. M. Hafer, R3, Glen Rock, Pa. PH: 717-235-3706.

For Sale - Veal Calf Stalls. A steel sectional good shape. $100. Mark 1-215-255-4378. Will deliver.

For Sale - Navy Arms replica 1851 Colt Percussion revolver, wooden case. Acc. $100. Write MSHMC, Hershey, Pa. 17033.

110 Acres Dairy and Tobacco Farm For Sale close to Quarryville. Daniel K. Esh, May Post Office Road, R3, Quarryville, Pa.

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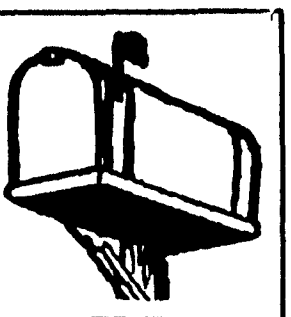

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Limit your advertisement to 20 words, all advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; no business advertisements accepted

Chow-Chow AKC Stud Service. Puppies for sale now. Cocker Spaniel AKC Stud Service. Reasonable. PH: 717-665-5770.

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For Sale - One 1972 Datsun Model 1600 pickup truck with cap. Call 215-273-3460 after 6 p.m.

For Sale - Caterpillar bulldozer D4, 7U Series. Very good undercarriage. Also, Rowtivator bed-shaper, 1 row heavy duty. Call 609-769-3183.

For Sale - International 656 Diesel, excellent condition. Also, Fox self propelled harvester with or without heads, ph. 215-932-8999.

For Sale - '63 Chevy ½ ton pick up, 6 cylinder, motor needs work, cheap, Manheim, 717-665-3865.

For Sale - CAPONS, live - 65 cents per lb., or dressed - 95 cents per lb., RD1, Stevens, Pa., phone 215-267-6029.

For Sale - St. Bernard pup, 3 mos., female, Registered, $25. phone 717-733-0767.

For Sale - N.H. 145 Bu. left hand delivery tank, spreader. Also, 5 standard water bowls, phone 215-869-9243.

Wanted - New Idea corn picker, model No. 7 or No. 10, phone 215-267-2663.

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28 CLASSIFIED DAUS.	ALL DAUGHTERS	81.5	82.4	79
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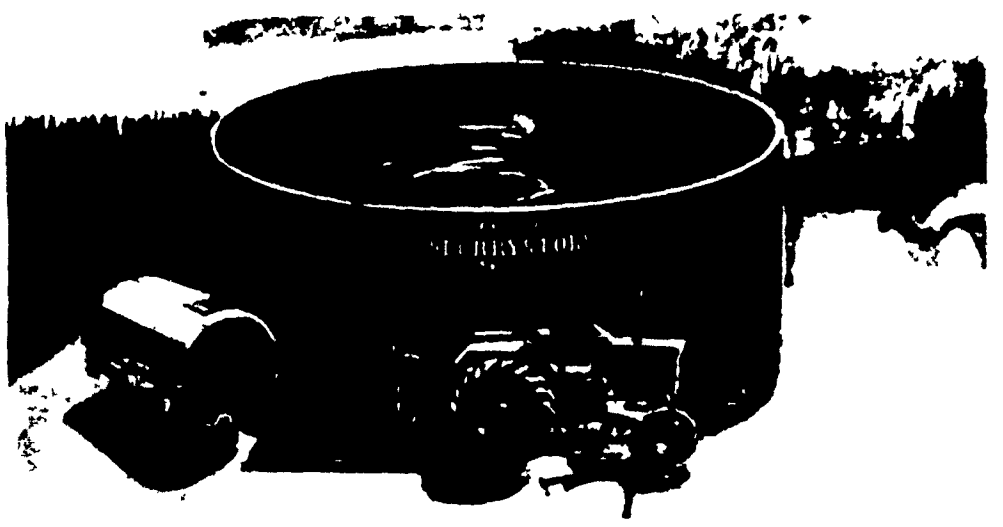

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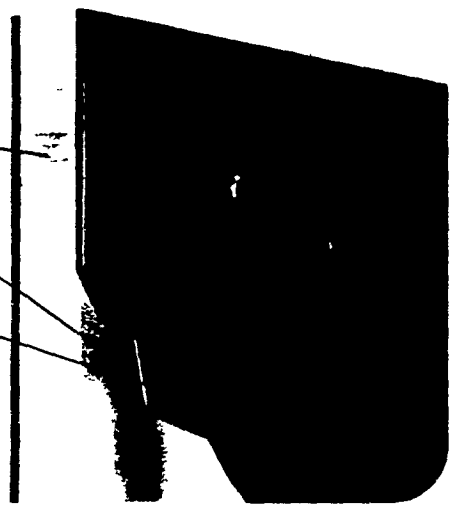


recommended manure storage capacities*

	Slurrystore Model 2515	Slurrystore Model 4215	Slurrystore Model 6115
	50,000 gallons	140,000 gallons	300,000 gallons
Days in Storage	Number of Head	Number of Head	Number of Head
Dairy (1400 lb)			
90 days	45	130	280
120 days	35	95	210
150 days	25	80	165
Beef (750 lb)			
90 days	80	220	475
120 days	60	170	355
150 days	50	135	285
Hog (150 lb)			
90 days	370	1,035	2,220
120 days	280	780	1,665
150 days	220	620	1,330

*Does not include run-off, dilution water or bedding and will vary with bedding volume used, changes in feeding, etc

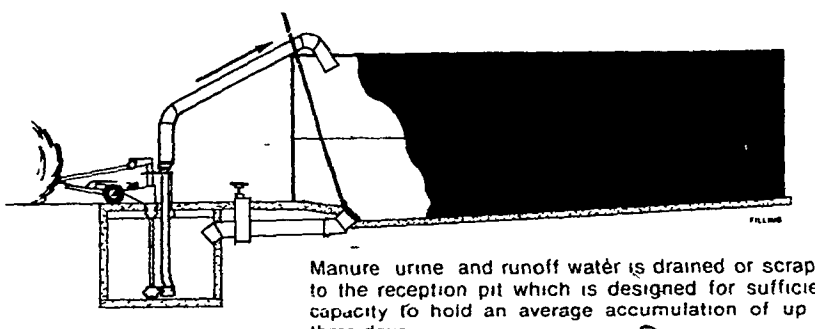
consider the facts...

You don't always have time to load and haul manure when plowing, planting, combining or when other high-priority jobs demand your attention But you also can't afford to wait until you're "up to here" in manure and see production start to fall off. What's more, you can't always spread manure in the dead of winter And spring rains (with resulting runoff) can cause a potential pollution problem

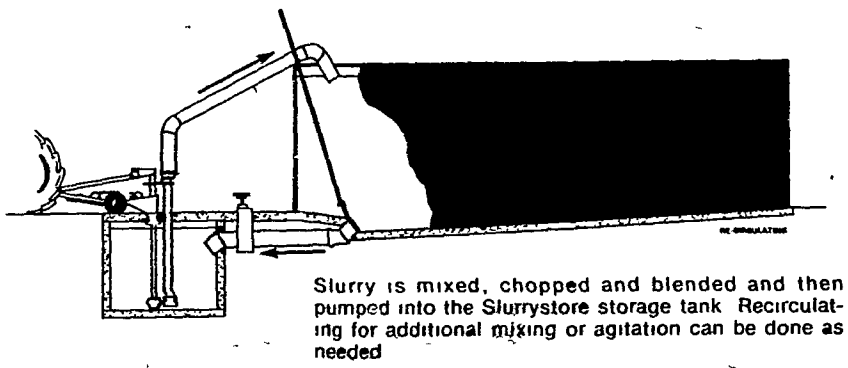
Did you ever figure up how much labor goes into your manure handling each year? University of Wisconsin studies show that a 50-cow dairy operation with a conventional manure disposal method required about twice as much labor as the same size operation with a liquid manure handling system.

Major problems with daily hauling, stacking, lagoons or underground storage pits include. 1) high investment or labor costs 2) less-than-ideal working conditions 3) danger of stream or water table pollution and 4) safety hazards related to both humans and animals. Future expansion with the Slurrystore system allows you to meet growing needs more easily.

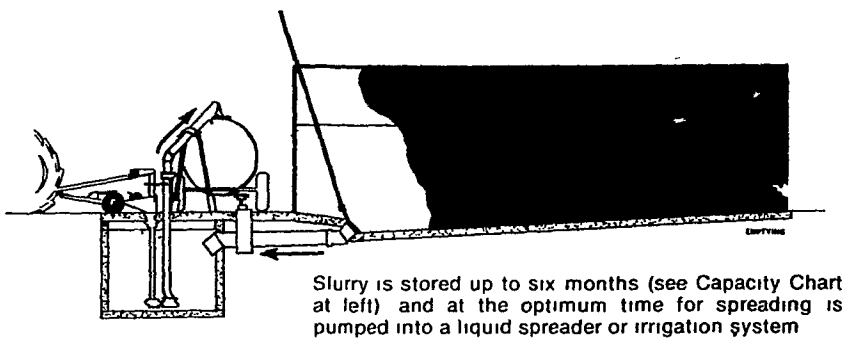
it works like this:



Manure urine and runoff water is drained or scraped to the reception pit which is designed for sufficient capacity to hold an average accumulation of up to three days



Slurry is mixed, chopped and blended and then pumped into the Slurrystore storage tank Recirculating for additional mixing or agitation can be done as needed



Slurry is stored up to six months (see Capacity Chart at left) and at the optimum time for spreading is pumped into a liquid spreader or irrigation system

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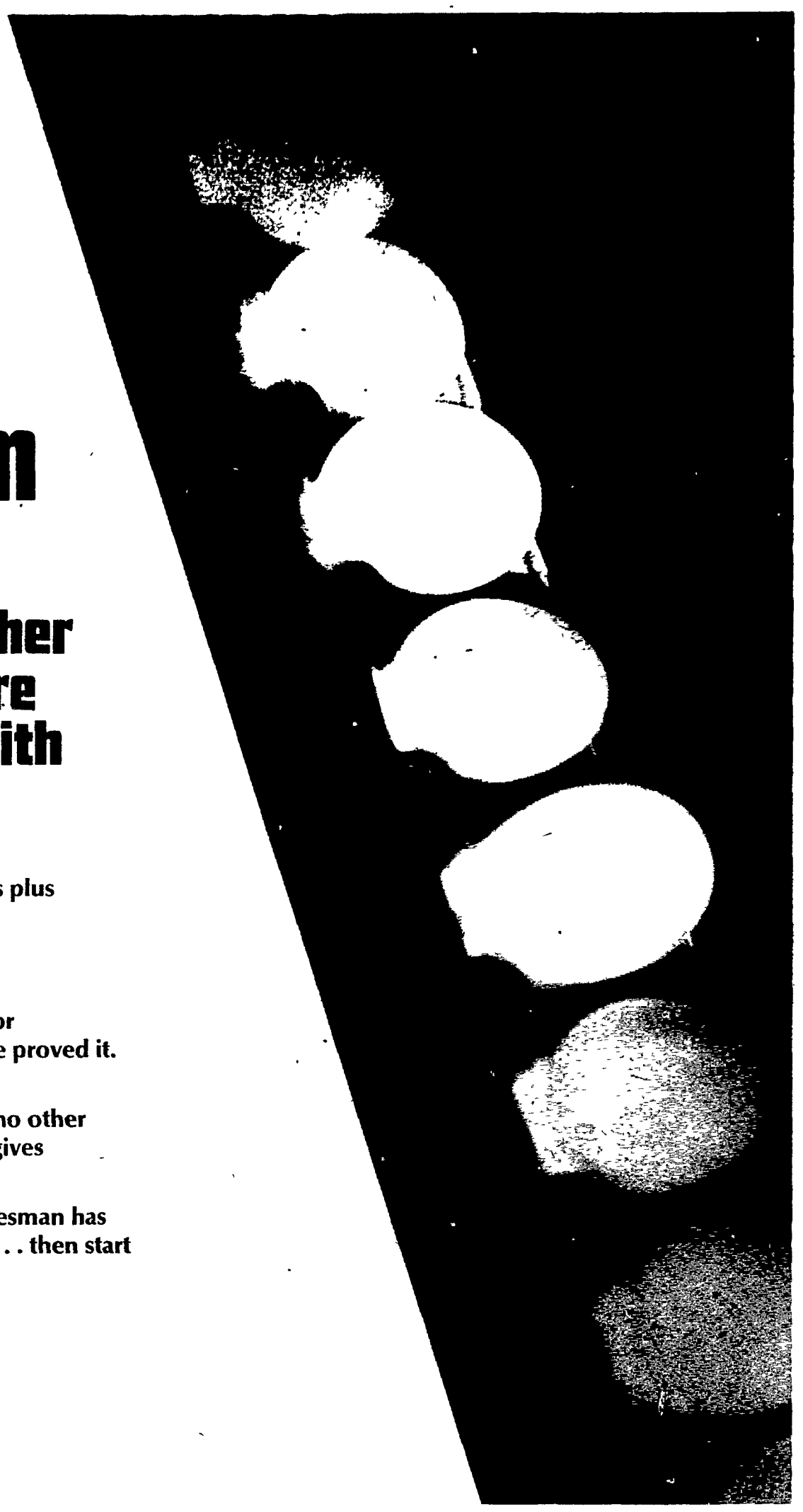
AGWAY



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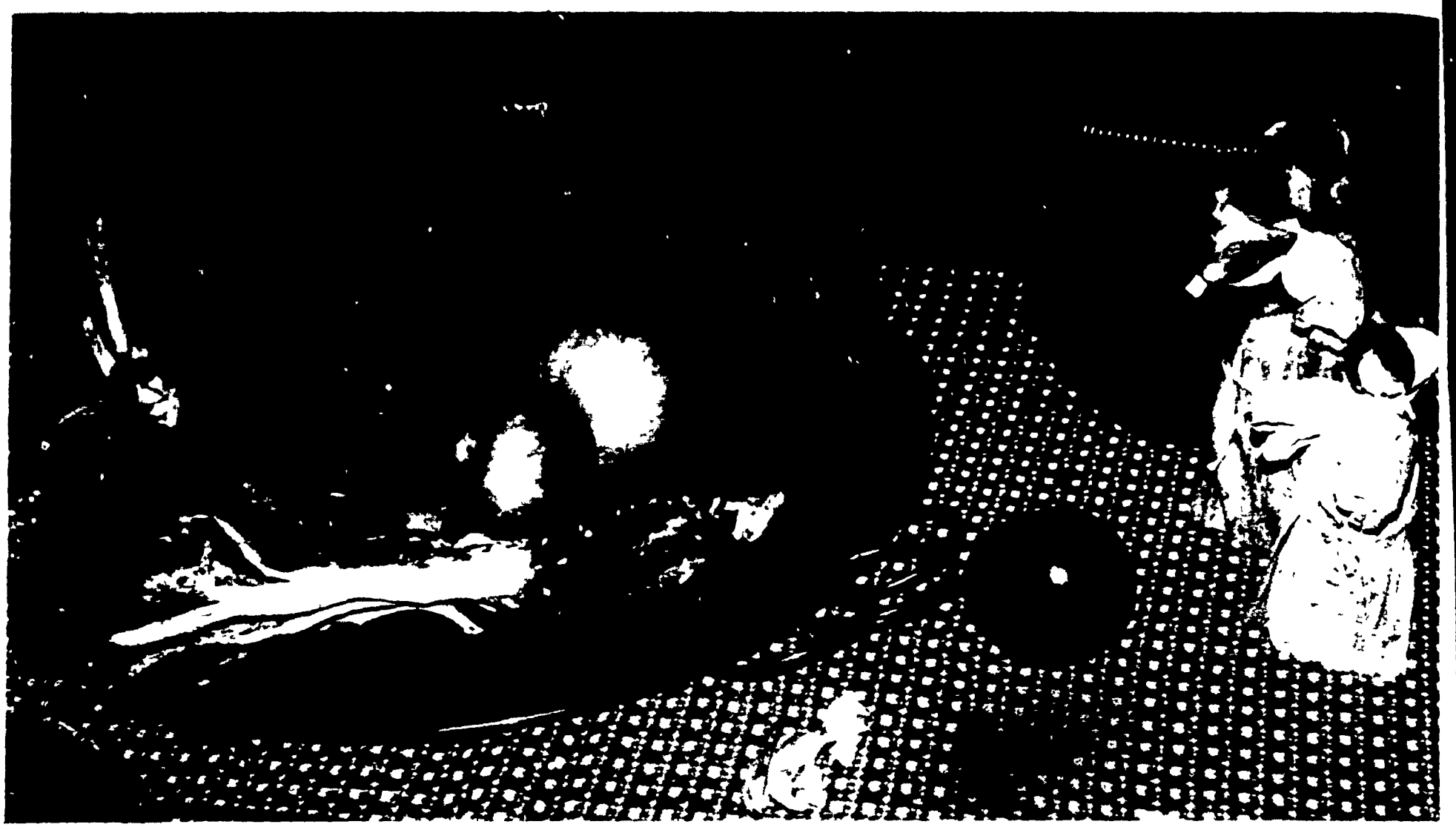
THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

The blessing that is shared is not halved but doubled.

Edible history lesson

Colonial foods recall bicentennial days



Colonists were introduced to pumpkins and squash by the Indians. These foods constituted most of the staple diet along with corn and fish.

By Sally Bair
Farm Feature Writer

As we begin to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday, do you find yourself yearning to return to those days when life seemed simpler? Perhaps so, but according to Mrs. Alletta Schadler, extension home economist in Lebanon County, the life of a colonial homemaker was not so simple.

Consider doing all of your cooking over an open fireplace in limited space in a room which doubled as living room, family room, den and sometimes bedroom.

Or consider doing the laundry. As Letie said, "When the colonial housewife wanted to wash, she had to butcher to get fat to make soap. And to make soap she needed lye which was made from wood ashes and had to be saved in advance." Perhaps this was not an exact sequence of events, but certain aspects of life today are indeed easier than the life of the colonial homemaker.

In a program entitled "Colonial Foods - an edible history lesson" Letie shared with her audience fascinating tidbits of history which offered real insights into the preparation of food by the colonial homemaker.

According to Letie, when the Pilgrims first arrived in the 1600's they found that Indians all across the country shared basically the same kind of diet - squash, beans and corn.

Letie pointed out that Indians really practiced an intensive form of agriculture, and were truly farmers as well as hunters. However, the women did the farming. They were also important in the governing of the tribe, because it was the women who selected the council who ruled their lives.

As for planting, the corn was planted on hills, with about four kernels of corn and fish for fertilizer. Beans were planted so they could grow up the cornstalks and squash were planted between the hills.

One problem which developed from such intensive cultivation was that the soil nutrients were rapidly depleted, but when it was no longer productive the Indians simply moved their village.

In addition to the staples of beans, squash and corn, there were 34 native berries and fruits harvested by the Indians, including such things as pigweed and dandelion.

Pumpkin, sweet potatoes and cranberries were among the native fruits and vegetables found in this land. Cranberries were once known as bounceberries, Letie related, because the ripe ones bounce. Try it!

Vegetables such as carrots, peas, radishes, turnips, cabbage, cauliflower, onions, beets and lettuce were introduced by the English between 1610 and 1634. Berries and melons were native, but apples, pears and quince were all imported.

Bees, surprisingly, were also brought over by the English, Letie said.

But what was it like in the kitchen in those early days of our nation?

Letie stressed that cooking over the fireplace in the multi-purpose room was not an easy matter. She said, "It was a hot job and required lots of attention." Starting the fire was the first difficult problem since matches were not common. So the housewife had the burden of keeping the fire going continuously.

The main fire in the fireplace was not used for cooking, Letie said. In most cases, coals were pulled from the main fire, and kettles or frying pans with legs were placed over them for cooking. The colonists used a form of Dutch oven, which was actually an iron kettle with a lid. Coals were placed under the kettle and on top of the lid to facilitate cooking.

There were large supports used to suspend kettles over the fire, but Letie said these could be dangerous. Before foundries came into existence, the supports were wooden and there was always the danger of the wood catching on fire and dropping the evening meal into the hot fire. And remember, there was no fast food restaurant down the cobblestone road!

Utensils too were rather a different matter. Forks did not come into common usage until the mid 1800's, according to Letie, and everyone ate with spoons and knives. The point of the knife was used to spear things, and then the colonists simply ate right off the point of the knife.

There were, Letie reminded her audience, two distinct societies at that time. There were the very wealthy, who lived in Philadelphia, Boston, Williamsburg and Jamestown, and the average settler family. The wealthy

Homestead Notes

ate lavishly, with great feasts and an infinite variety of food and of course were served on fine dishes.

The average family however probably owned no more than one pewter plate. And when they left their home country to settle here they brought only essential tools - iron kettles and utensils, not fine dishes. So for eating, the usual vessel was a "wooden trench" which was really a rectangular hollowed-out board. Two persons normally shared this vessel, and ate the meal from the hollowed out portion, turning it over for dessert.

But what the housewife use for cooking? There were many staples in the colonial kitchen. Cornmeal and flour played a large part in the food preparation. Salt was expensive, but was considered a necessity so colonists either bought it or traded for it.

Spices were extremely important in the kitchen, primarily because there was no way to preserve food. So they often disguised off-flavors in food. Nutmeg, mace, pepper, cloves, ginger and cinnamon were common spices. Herbs and flowers were also used extensively in cooking, Letie said.

Sweetening agents were considered important, and such things as maple syrup, molasses, honey and sorghum were used. "White sugar was quite a delicacy," Letie explained. It was sold in cone shape and the colonial housewife bought just the amount she could afford. The blue wrapper in which it came was often cooked and the indigo used for dye by the frugal housewife. The sugar had to be ground or grated before it could be used. Indians harvested maple syrup, according to Letie, and molasses was very inexpensive since it was imported for the distillation of rum.

Yeast was another kitchen staple but not in the nice, pre-measured form we know today. Wild yeast, brewer's yeast, and sour milk were used extensively. Saleratus and pearlash were chemicals used in place of baking powder and baking soda. But they were alkaline and very inexact and undependable. Accordingly, often there was no leavening used in colonial recipes.

Gelatin, another staple, was derived from calves feet or isinglass. "The ladies loved fancy molded desserts," Letie said, "but lots of spices were needed to kill the taste of the gelatin agent."

Another popular item with the colonial housewife was steamed or boiled puddings. "They were very popular," Letie said, "because baking was a real chore." Frequently the mixtures were put in a "pudding sack" which was made wet and floured and then put in a colander in water.

Letie reminded her audience frequently that "cooking in those days was not all that fussy."

Meat did not play nearly the large part in the colonial diet we have come to expect today. Letie said, "They ate lots of fresh meat when they butchered." About the only safe method of preservation was smoking meat. There was no refrigeration, although in some parts of the colonies the weather was sufficiently cold for freezing food at least part of the year.

Another problem with the meat supply is that most animals served a purpose other than providing meat for the table. The beef were raised to work and to provide milk to make cheese. They were also used for hides, Letie said, and their last use was for food. That meant the meat was very old and very tough before it reached the table.

Sheep was raised primarily for wool, so mutton was the only dish prepared from that animal, Letie said.

Chickens were kept mainly to provide eggs and when they stopped laying they became food for the table. Of course, a hen that wasn't laying any longer was good only for stewing.

Pigs were the one animal used primarily for meat, but they served some very important other functions in the colonial household. They provided fat for cooking and for soap making and also sausage casings.

What the colonists did have in abundance was game and fish. The Indians taught the early settlers how to fish and they even had to teach them to hunt since most of the settlers were of peasant stock and only the wealthy could hunt in Europe. Turkeys were quickly overharvested, Letie said, and by 1700 there were noticeably fewer wild turkeys.

Baking in the colonial home, Letie said, was probably done no more than once a week. One reason is that baking was a rather ponderous task. A beehive oven was used, and a fire was built early to heat up the oven. When the stones or bricks were hot the ashes and fire were swept out and the bread was put in. If sufficient heat was left after the essential baking, sometimes cookies would be baked. Sometimes the edges of the doors were sealed with mud to keep the heat in longer, Letie said.

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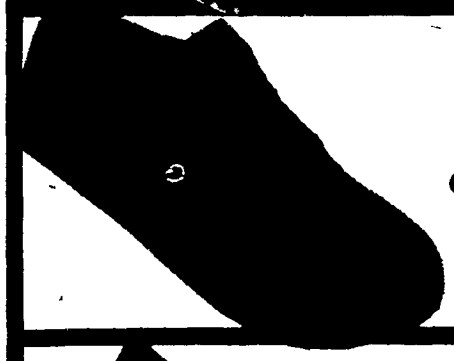

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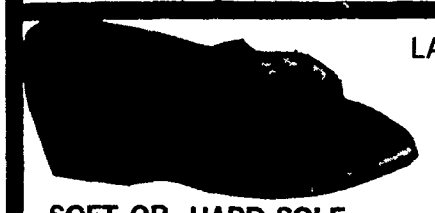

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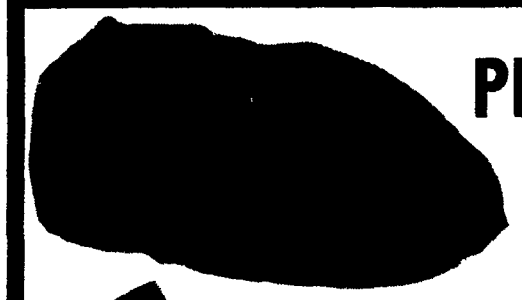

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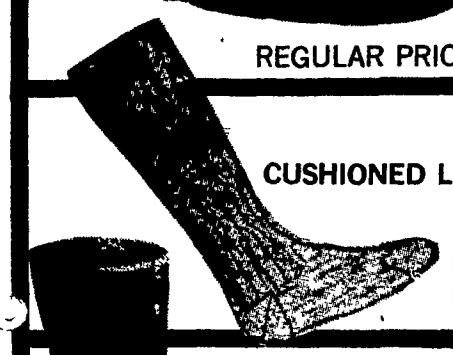

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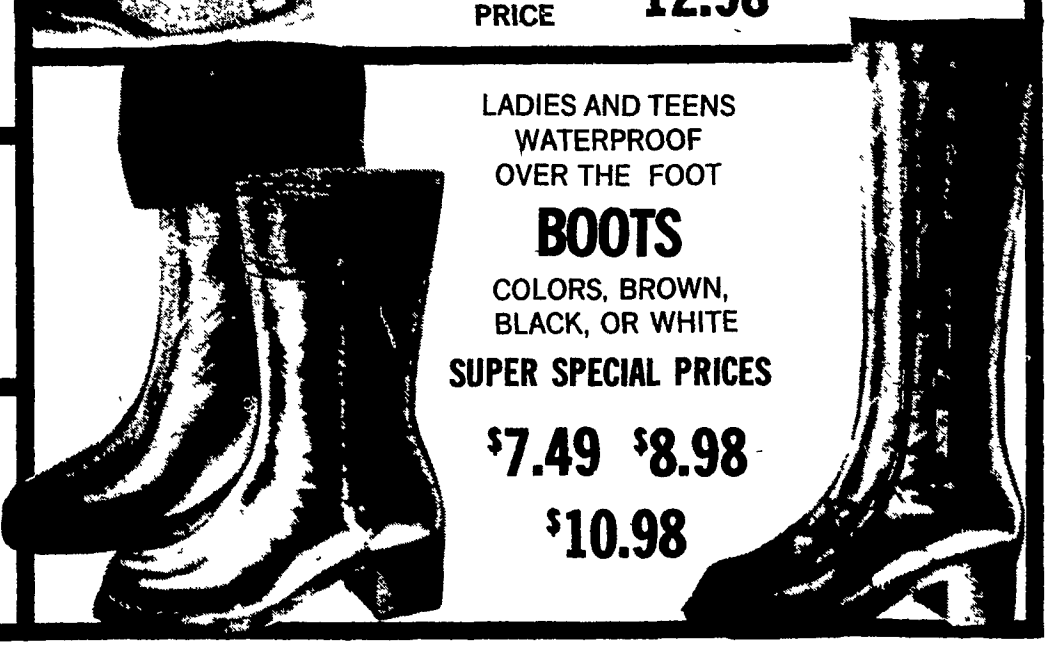

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BOOTS
COLORS, BROWN, BLACK, OR WHITE
SUPER SPECIAL PRICES
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Colonial foods

[Continued from Page 42]

She reminded her audience that convenience foods were not totally unknown in those days. The "truly first reconstituted food" was dried pumpkin, according to Letie. She said pumpkin would be cut in slices, the seeds removed and the slices strung on a line and dried. When the homemaker was ready to use the pumpkin she boiled it.

Pemican and jerky were common and for the hunter there was something known as "pocket soup" which was made by cooking veal bones and extracting the gelatin from them. When the gelatin became firm it could be cut in cubes and carried in a hunter's pocket to be reconstituted with water at the proper time.

Cooking in the colonial kitchen may have been more burdensome and time-consuming than food preparation to which we've grown accustomed. It is interesting to contemplate work in the colonial kitchen but even more interesting to sample the products that may have come from those kitchens and their huge fireplaces. Perhaps you'd like to try some of the following recipes in your modern kitchen and start your family on its way to an edible bicentennial lesson.

COLONIAL FOODS

Cranberry-Nut Pudding

1¼ cup fresh cranberries
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup chopped walnuts
1 egg
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup flour
one-third cup melted butter

Spread cranberries in a 9" buttered pie plate. Sprinkle with brown sugar and nuts. Beat egg until thick; slowly add granulated sugar, beating until blended. Add flour and butter; beat well. Pour over cranberries. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Cut in wedges, serve warm with ice cream.

Jumbles

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 tbsp. Brandy or milk
½ tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
Raisins or nut halves

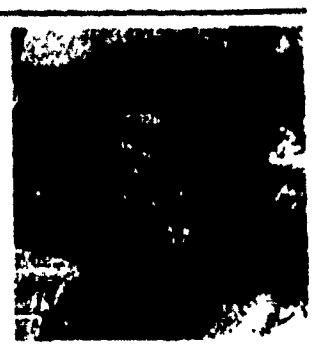
Cream butter and sugar. Add egg, brandy or milk, and vanilla. Beat well. Stir flour and cinnamon together; add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Drop by teaspoons onto ungreased cookie sheet. Place nut or raisin in center. Bake at 375 degrees about 10 minutes. Could also be rolled out and cut with a cutter or shaped into a rope and tied in a knot. You may have to add a bit more flour to make the dough the correct consistency to try these variations. This is one of the earliest "biscuit" or cookie recipes.

Sweet Indian Pudding

3 cups milk
one-third cup dark molasses
one-third cup yellow cornmeal
1 beaten egg
¼ cup sugar (white or brown)
2 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. ground ginger
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. salt

In a saucepan combine milk and molasses; stir in cornmeal. Cook and stir until thick - about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Combine egg, sugar, butter, spices, and salt. Gradually stir in hot cornmeal. Bake in one-quart casserole at 300 degrees about 1½ hours or more. Serve warm with ice cream or cold.

Ida's Notebook



Ida Risser

Thanksgiving is just around the corner. The beginning of November was quite warm and it was difficult to realize that in only two weeks it would be Thanksgiving. The time to open some of those special jellies and relishes we've carefully stored away and be truly grateful for our full shelves.

Our daughter will be spending two weeks in Hawaii over Thanksgiving on a belated wedding trip. She and her husband came east this summer to be married but only had a week's vacation at that time. Hope they will have a wonderful trip to remember.

We have had so many hunters and cars parked in the fields this season. And do you know what? Only one person rang the doorbell to ask if it was alright to hunt on our farm. I believe farmers in general appreciate this courtesy. When Allen and I picked some corn by hand, we discovered several hunters on the other side of the corn strip who didn't even know we were nearby.

I also had to hunt our heifers one morning as someone left the gate open. Our neighbor had put them in with his cows as was kind enough to help chase them home riding his pony.

xxx

Last month I attended several Halloween parades as Cindy is in the school band. You get a special feeling when you see the fire engines go by (with women on the back) and the ambulances too — it's a real thrill.

The man directing traffic wore a white union suit with brown spots sewed on and a stiff tail to represent a pointer. But the cutest costume was worn by a little girl dressed as a ladybug with black leotards and a round red cardboard disc with dots.

"GOOD WORD from the Bible"

Jesus saith unto her, Thy brother shall rise again.

Martha saith unto him, I know that he shall rise again in the ressurection at the last lay.

John 11: 23-24

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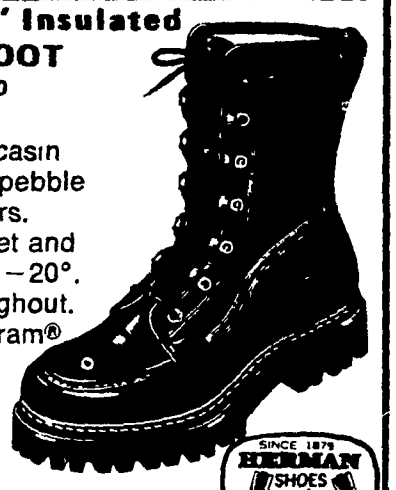

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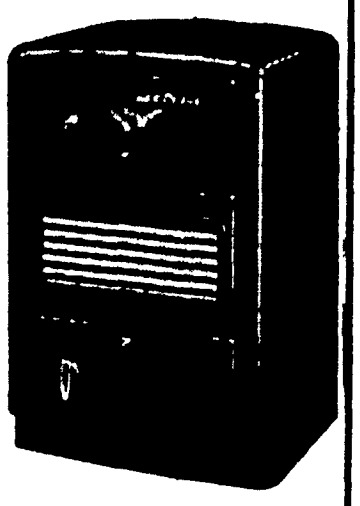

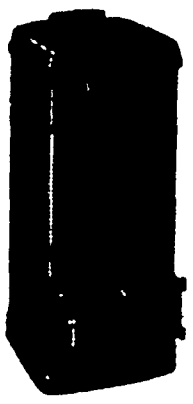

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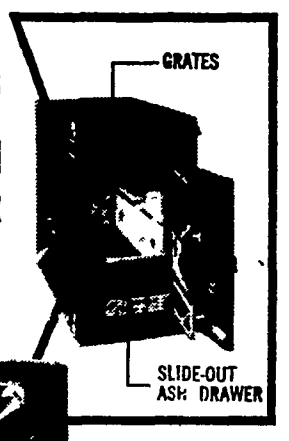

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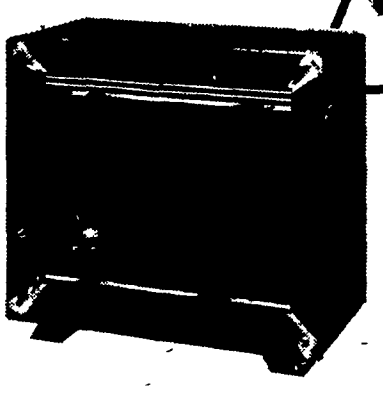

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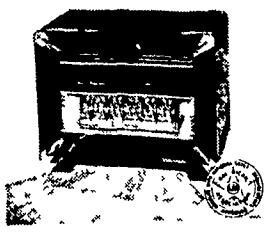

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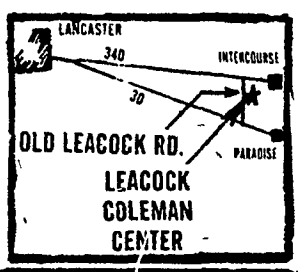

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Farm Women Societies

Berks Co. Society 1

The highlight of our November meeting held at the home of Ellen Snyder was the making of a leaded glass Christmas tree by each member. Two ladies from Group 9 gave instructions and showed us how to make the ornaments.

The business meeting followed. Roll call was answered by members telling how they intend to spend Thanksgiving Day and also what they are most thankful for.

Christmas gifts will be given to a local family and to a blind girl in the community.

For the State Convention held in Harrisburg January 5 - 6 we must have two members serve as ushers. Also our County President, a member of our group will be one of the Hostesses at the Tea.

We were reminded of the coming Bingo Party at Berks Heim, also bed pads and articles for their handicrafts are needed.

Our bus trip to see the Christmas Pageant in New York City is November 25. The bus will leave Oley at 6:15 in the morning.

Our Christmas Party, with our husbands as guests, will be held December 3rd at the Exeter Diner.

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Society 3

Society of Farm Women Group 3 of Lancaster Co. met Saturday Nov. 15 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Nolt, Ephrata.

This was "Creative Day". The members had on display articles they make or told of hobbies they pursue. Several members wore dresses thay have created for the Bi-Centennial year.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Jesse Balmer, a contribution of $50 was given to L.A.R.C. Our adopted daughter at The Hamburg State School will be remembered during the Holidays with visits and gifts. A report on the recent County Convention of Farm Women was given by Mrs. Jesse Balmer.

Sunday, Nov. 16, members and their families were entertained at the Mt. Airy Fire Co. Hall at a family dinner. The arrangements were in charge of the program committee, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Mrs. Walter Trumbaurer, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Walter Shaub, Mrs. Wm. Eberly & Mrs. Lloyd Martin. During the afternoon modpodge Christmas tree ornaments were made.

Mrs. Leon Weit, Ephrata, entertained with a demonstration on spinning. She demonstrated spinning onboth the drop spindle and with the spinning wheel. She spun with wool, flax, silk and cotton. She also had on display articles which she has spun the yarn and woven the fabrics.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party for members and their children, Dec. 20 at Salem Lutheran Church, Ephrata. Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. Jay Miller will be the hostesses. Chipso the Clown will entertain the children.

Society 10

Farm Women Society 10 held a meeting in the Refton Fire Hall with Patricia O. Reed as the speaker. Miss Reed is the Director of the Conestoga Cottage since August. She gave a very informative talk relative to the operation of the home for delinguent girls.

The President, Mrs. Jay Habecker, and Mrs. Mary Habecker, and Mrs. Charles Shank will serve delegates to the State Convention in Harrisburg, in January.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Stauffer, Lime Spring Farm, Rohrerstown, Instead of an exchange of gifts, each member will donate money to be given to a worthy organization.

Berks Co. Society 4

Berks County Soceity of Farm Women Group 4 met at the home of Mrs. Jean Waldo, Boyertown, R4. Twelve members and a guest, Mrs. Ruth McMullen, answered the roll call, "A Craft I'd Like To Try."

The resignation of vice president, Mrs. Katharine Harrison was accepted. Mrs. Waldo will fill her term. Mrs. Elsie Rothenberger was named to the program committee while Mrs. Edna Angstadt and Mrs. Georganne Fullerton were added to the ways and means.

Plans for the State Convention in Harrisburg on January 5 or 6 were made.

Mrs. Rothenberger showed how to make a wreath with greens and Mrs Taylor had a corn husk wreath and tree ornaments she made on display.

The next meeting on December 2 will be a Christmas Party in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Mauger, Bechtelsville.

Society 22

A meeting of Farm Women Society 22 was recently held at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Wenger, 1804 Pioneer Road, Lancaster. Thirty-two members were in attendance.

,Mrs. Lloyd Herr instructed a class in decoupage. Following lunch, Mrs. Henry Hess, president, conducted the business meeting. She thanked all her officers for the fine job they had done in the past year.

Mrs. Harold Rank gave a report on the Fall Convention.

Mrs. Melvin Martin gave a report on a recent visit of our Society to the State Hospital at Harrisburg.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Lampeter Fire House. Home made gifts will be exchanged.

Society 19

The Society of Farm Women 19 met recently at the home of Mrs. H. Clarence Newcomer, 1791 Wickersham Lane, Lancaster. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Robert Spahr. Mrs. Ross Weaver, president presided at the meeting. Society 19 had a food stand at Homemaker's Day at the Farm and Home Center, November 13. A contribution of $10.00 was given to LARC.

Sue Reese spoke and showed slides on "Decorating Your Indoor World With Carpet."

A Christmas Banquet for members and their husbands will be held Saturday, December 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Willow Valley Motor Inn.

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Country Corner

The future - shopping malls or cornfields?

By Melissa Piper

Living and working on a farm tends to give you a respect and appreciation of the land. For farmers more than anyone else work intimately with the land, tilling its topsoil, enriching it with seeds and encouraging it to bring forth produce and lush green grasses. Such a close relationship cannot even be imagined by most people.

Listening to an agricultural economist talk on the subject of land use planning last week, I realized the seriousness of prime agricultural land being stripped away for industrial parks and shopping complexes

Granted, almost everywhere you turn, at least in southeastern Pa, a shopping center or housing complex is not far away, but yet we tend to think that isn't too bad since farms can be reached by a few minutes drive. But few people tend to realize that farms are quickly being driven further away by developers carving hugh slices of land for uses other than food production.

I whole heartedly agreed with the visiting economist when he mentioned that many individuals were not concerned about the loss of farming land because they had plenty of food to eat and were not hungry.

This principle reflects the sad truth that means until a critical food shortage is reached, most people would rather see progress in the form of shopping malls and factories instead of keeping land in production.

While the whole idea is very condemnable the blame is not solely resting on the land developers and industrialists. For the farmer himself must decide if the increasingly large sums of money offered for his pasture is more important than keeping his land in production. And with the high cost of farming these days many producers might relish the idea of receiving a little more income. It is a matter of priorities and while each producer must decide for himself it is essential to at least give some consideration to the society on the whole

Developers fail to realize that they too must eat and use many agricultural products and by-products, and without keeping some of the farming land intact this may well be a problem in the near future.

Cooperation from both angles will be vitally important in the years to come and an understanding of just how important agriculture is to the country must be continually outlined if we are to save productive farm land.

It was difficult for me to stand by and watch farm land near my parents' farm in northeastern Pa gobbled up bit by bit for uses other than farming and while I know it will continue despite my feelings, it leaves one wondering just what the future will bring for agriculture and food production.

Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

Pewter Rediscovered For '76

The Bicentennial concentration on America's heritage has stimulated a renewed interest in pewter. The warm lustrous glow of pewter is elegantly casual in any setting.

Examples of Early American pewter are relatively scarce. Colonial pewterers had to import tin, the basic ingredient, from England at a high tariff. Thus, old pieces were often traded in for newly cast items.

In Colonial days pewter was hand cast. This technique is still used but has been joined by spinning and stamping methods for greater versatility. With hand cast and finished pewter, each piece may not be exactly uniform. However, this gives a valued handcrafted look. Finishes include the dark shadings of antique, the soft sheen of satin or a bright gleam that resembles silver.

Though not a precious metal, pewter lends itself to all the design and use possibilities of silver, yet retains its own special beauty and is notably tarnish resistant. Plates, platters, bowls, mugs, goblets, pitchers, sugar and creamer sets, lamp bases, candleholders, vases and wall sconces are among the many items that are available in reproductions of famous patterns or in modern designs.

The latest innovation is fine pewter flatware, usually in satin finish with stainless steel knife blades, fork tines and spoon bowls. Decorative pewter figurines have also become popular and often depict Colonial and American Revolution characters.

When selecting pewter flatware, look for good quality workmanship. Hold each piece in your hand. It should feel comfortable and well balanced. Some pewter is hollow handled and feels light. Others with a solid handle are much heavier.

Pewter is an alloy of several metals consisting mainly of tin. Smaller amounts of copper and antimony are used for strength and brilliance. Pewter will not develop worn spots with prolonged use, since it is a solid metal. As a soft metal, however, it could dent easily without proper care. It has a low melting point and should be kept away from extreme heat, flames and heating elements.

Mention should be made of the pewter look-alikes. These are non-pewter alloys that have the look and feel of antique pewter. The characteristics are strength and durability, safe for freezer to oven to table use.

When purchasing pewter, it is important to check manufacturer's labels and tags for care information. This is especially true for flatware. Coupled with its "new" elegance and the variety of designs available, most pewter flatware is dishwasher-safe.

Other pieces should be washed by hand in warm sudsy water. Rinsing in hot water and drying immediately with a soft towel will help prevent water-spotting.

[Continued on Page 47]

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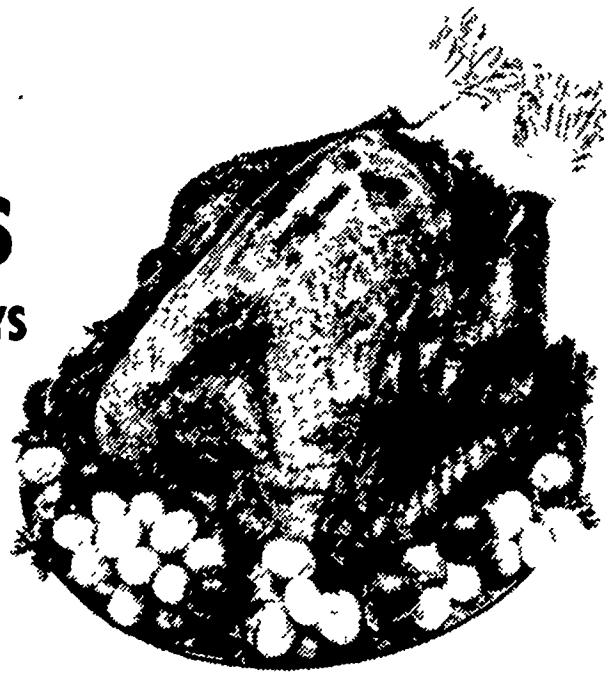

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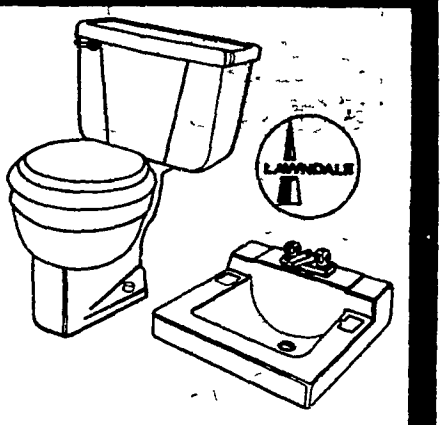

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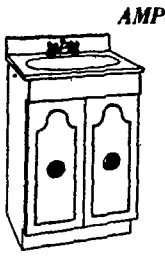

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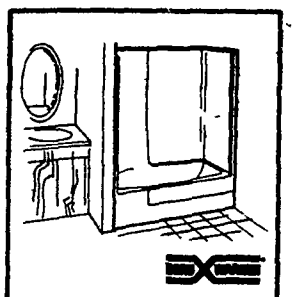

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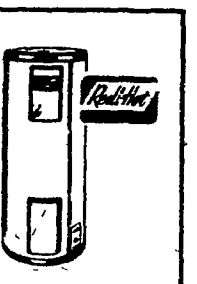

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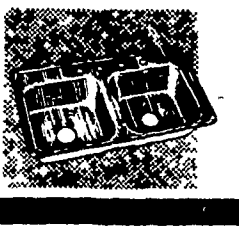

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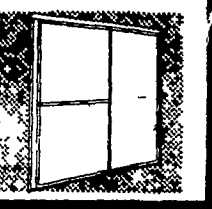

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Farm Women Activities

Society 13

Society of Farm Women 13 held their safety meeting for the year at the home of Mrs. John Denlinger. Mrs. William Schroeder served as co-hostess and was in charge of the devotions.

Roll call was answered by admitting to "Something I do that's unsafe." The program for the evening was Trooper Edward J. Rowlands, speaking on, "Safety for Women."

Mrs. Floyd McClenaghan, president, conducted the business meeting. Several of the members entertained guests at Conestoga View on Nov. 20th. Also plans were made for the groups family Christmas party, to be held Dec. 13th, at the Ronks Fire Hall. Mrs. Robert Bomberger will head the ways & means committee and Mrs. Raymond Denlinger will head the program committee. Each member is to bring a hat and a cold covered dish and every person attending is to bring his own place setting for the party, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Dauphin Co. Society 1

The Dauphin County Society of Farm Women Group 1, had its monthly meeting recently in the Hornerstown Church. Daisy Cassel was hostess, Co-hostess were Harriett Baldwin and Iva Wanamaker, Harriet Baldwin was in charge of devotions.

Roll call was taken with 16 members answering with their favorite food. There were also two guests present.

Plans were made for the next meeting which will be the Group's Christmas party.

It was announced that the Christmas party for the State Hospital will be held on December 17, 1975. We will also be making favors for this party.

Some details were discussed about the State Convention on January 5, 1976.

The program for the evening was a most informative talk given by Mrs. Patricia Huff, home economist, on nutrition and safety. We all learned a great deal.

After the meeting delicious refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the Dauphin County Society of Farm Women, Group 1, will be held on December 9, 1975 at 6:30 p.m.

Society 18

Society of Farm Women 18 met on Saturday, November 15 at the home of Mrs. John N. Hess, Columbia R2. Devotions were led by Mrs. Arnold G. Lueck. Roll Call was answered by each member telling "Something nice someone did for me."

It was voted to give $10.00 to the Lanc. Assoc. of Retarded Citizens and $10.00 to The Lancaster County Mental Association.

The delegates for the Farm Women Convention are Mrs. Robert Good and Mrs. Christ Greider.

The program featured a most interesting demonstration on Corn Husk Dolls by Mrs. Dee Perry who was a former Home Economist at Penn Manor.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arnold G. Lueck.

Society 29

Farm Women Society 29 met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Herr. Roll call was answered by 22 members naming the latest craft they learned.

During the business meeting it was decided to help needy individuals at Christmas time.

Mrs. Glenn Hertzler demonstrated the art of batik. The guest learned the craft while living in Israel. Batik is a method of dying designs of material by coating with removable wax.

The group will be touring Rockford on Dec. 4 at 7:00 p.m.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 recently met at the Landis Valley Farm Museum. Miss Ethel Kindig conducted a short business meeting with Mrs. Lester Sigman giving devotions.

Roll call was "something I am most thankful for." Mrs. Paul Eshlemen conducted a tour of the museum.

The next meeting will be a covered dish and a Christmas party at the Shady Maple Dec. 6, at 6:00 p.m.

Society 31

Members of Society 31 met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Glick last week. Co-hostess, Mrs. Bill Ulrick had the devotions. "What do you want for Christmas" was the roll call.

The program for the evening was a craft demonstration with members making Christmas ornaments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Kreider.

Ladies

[Continued from Page 46]

One manufacturer recommends using a plastic scouring pad on stains and scratches.

It is wise to wash food and beverage service pieces promptly after use. As with silver, certain chemicals and acids present in many foods may cause stains and pitting if in long contact with pewter. Common culprits include party dips, eggs, salad dressings, oils, vinegar, salt and fruit juices. Acids such as those of a lactic variety found in cheese, may also start corrosive action.

Pewter polish may be used occasionally to restore original sheen. Either pewter or silver polish will renew bright-finish pewter. Read and follow directions. Some pewter and simulated pewter has a protective finish and should not be polished. Suds and water is the A to Z easy care methods for these items. Also like silver, pewter in frequent use will develop tiny scratches that blend into a patina.

Washable Leather Gloves

It is advisable to look for leather gloves that are marked washable or include an instruction insert on care to benefit from the convenience and economy of at-home treatment.

Generally, American-made leather gloves, such as doeskin, calf and pigskin, are washable since the tanning agents — chrome or oil — are soluble in water. Alum-tanned leather, however, is not washable and should be dry cleaned. Linings such as silk, cashmere, acrylic — are also washable.

Once leather gloves are dry cleaned, they cannot be washed. So begin and continue to treat soiled gloves to at-home care.

Although dark gloves don't show soil, they need washing often since they get dirty on the inside as well as on the outside, and because they absorb perspiration. Wash light and dark color gloves separately. Doeskin should be washed off the hands; as a delicate leather, it tears easily when wet. Wash calf, pigskin and other leathers on the hands. Apply rich warm detergent or soap lather with hand-washing motions, so that each gloved hand washes the other. A washcloth or soft brush is handy for gently rubbing areas such as fingertips that may be especially soiled.

When the outside surfaces are clean, reverse the gloves by carefully "peeling" or pushing them off from the cuffs down, and wash them inside. Rinse in clear warm water and squeeze gently; do not wring or twist. Remove excess moisture by blotting in a clean towel. Finger-press gloves while still damp, gently stretching, working and kneading. Dry leather away from direct heat or sunlight. Before gloves are completely dry, work them onto hands to soften and reshape them. If dry, re-moisten gloves in a damp towel before refinishing them in the same way.

Acrylics and blends and cotton gloves are generally machine washable and dryable, unless instructions state to the contrary. Wools should be hand washed and allowed to dry flat before stretching back into shape. Do not rub wools, this can cause pilling, matting or shrinking.

Since man-made fiber gloves such as vinyl may be fur-lined for warmth, simply wash the outside with a sadsy cloth. Fur cannot be washed.

Cookbook sales soar

Mrs. Nicky Beaulieu representing Favorite Recipes Press of Montgomery, Alabama, printer of the National Grange Bicentennial Year Cookbook, announced to 1,000 Grange members attending the Women's Activities Banquet in Columbus, Ohio, that nearly 20,000 orders for the Cookbook were received prior to the book being printed.

Mrs. Beaulieu said the first shipment of books were sent out November 1st. She said the National Grange expects thousands of more orders prior to the Christmas season and that the book will be available only through the Bicentennial Year.

Mrs. Jenny Grobusky, Director of Women's Activities of the National Grange, unveiled the Cookbook for the first time on the opening day of the Grange's Annual Convention, Nov. 10th. The Grange met in Columbus until Nov. 16th. Mrs. Grobusky said the Cookbooks are being sold by all local Granges throughout the country. She said persons not living in Grange areas can order a book at $5 a copy from the National Grange, 1616 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. It containes nearly 1,200 recipes, color photographs, recipes from "Friends from the Nation's Capitol" and a special section of recipes for diabetics.

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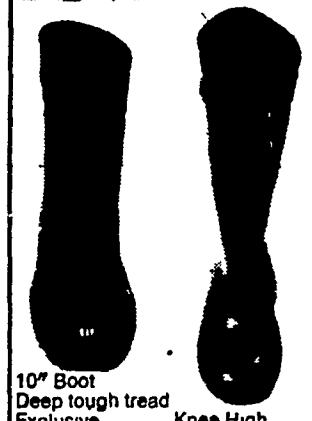

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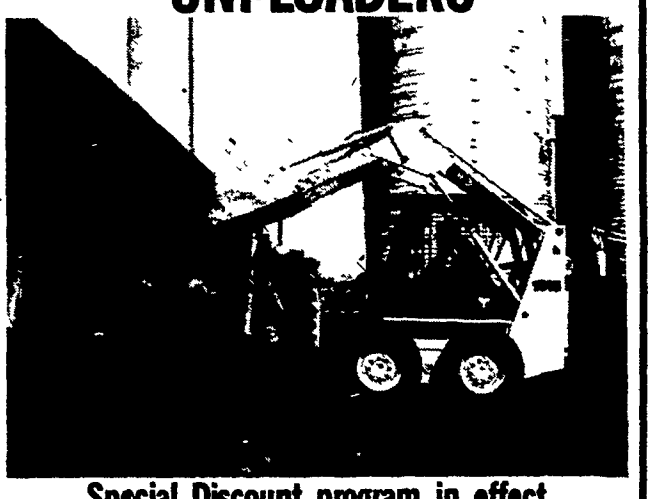

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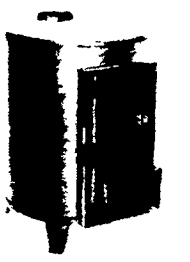

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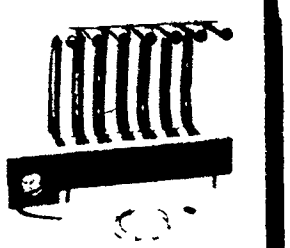

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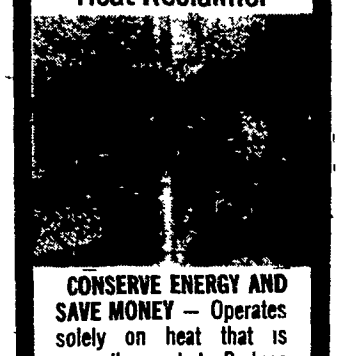

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2000 attend womens' forum

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - More than 2,000 farm and ranch women from all across the country attended the second National Farm Women's Forum here on Nov. 11-13.

Lancaster County women in attendance included: Naomi and Joanne Spahr of Lititz, Elsie Mellinger and Miriam Brubaker of Strasburg, and Reba Ranck of Paradise.

The Forum, highlight of the observance of "National Farm Wife Month", focused on the varied roles of today's farm and ranch women - as homemakers, partners in the farming business, spokesmen for agriculture and community leaders.

Both the National Farm Women's Forum and National Farm Wife Month are sponsored by Farm Wife News, a national, monthly magazine for rural women with 150,000 subscribers in the United States and Canada.

Seminar topics ranged from sewing and cooking, to self-improvement and fashion, to estate planning, farm product promotion and the commodities market.

Among the outstanding speakers addressing the women were: Sister Thomas More Bertels, a finalist in Chevron's "Agriculture's Spokesman of the Year" contest; Nancy Steorts, the Secretary of Agriculture's adviser on consumer affairs; Orion Samuelson, farm director of Chicago's WGN radio; and Russel Weisensel, executive director of Wisconsin Agri-Business Council.

The official Forum proceedings climaxed in a semi-formal banquet featuring The Brothers and Sisters singing group.

Use fabric selvage for stay edges

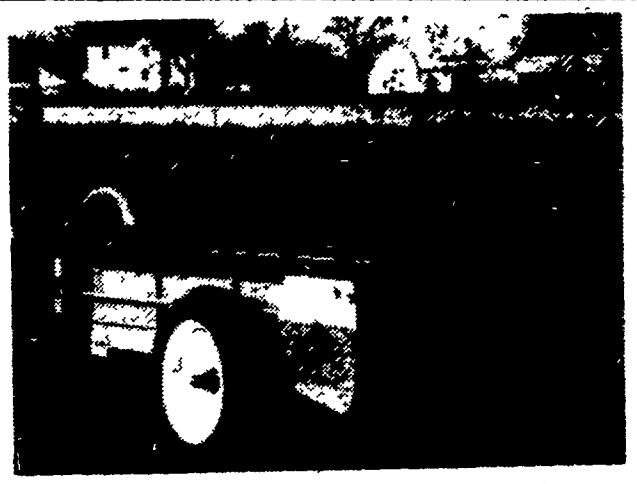
Once, the selvage or finished edge of woven fabric was neatly trimmed away and discarded. The reasons were that the edge was more closely woven, or woven with more tension, and therefore, was more apt to shrink or pucker when laundered or drycleaned.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing and textiles specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, says this may still be the case for some fabrics, but not for all.

If the selvage dosen't pucker, use it for a finished edge for seams. It dosen't make much sense to have to trim it off and then finish the cut edge to keep the fabric from raveling. If the selvage does pucker, clipping through it at right angles to the edge every four to six inches will release the tension and still give an acceptable edge finish.

On Fabrics with selvage woven of a different color or with other decorative effect, use the selvage for a trim. By careful planning and cutting, this decorative edge can be used for trim on the front of a garment and possibly on collar edges or other parts of the garment. Or, remove the selvage from the fabric and insert it in edges of cuffs, pockets or parts of the garment which don't have a straight edge.

On lighter weight, firmly woven fabrics, trim away the selvage and use it for a stay tape in shoulder or waistline seams.



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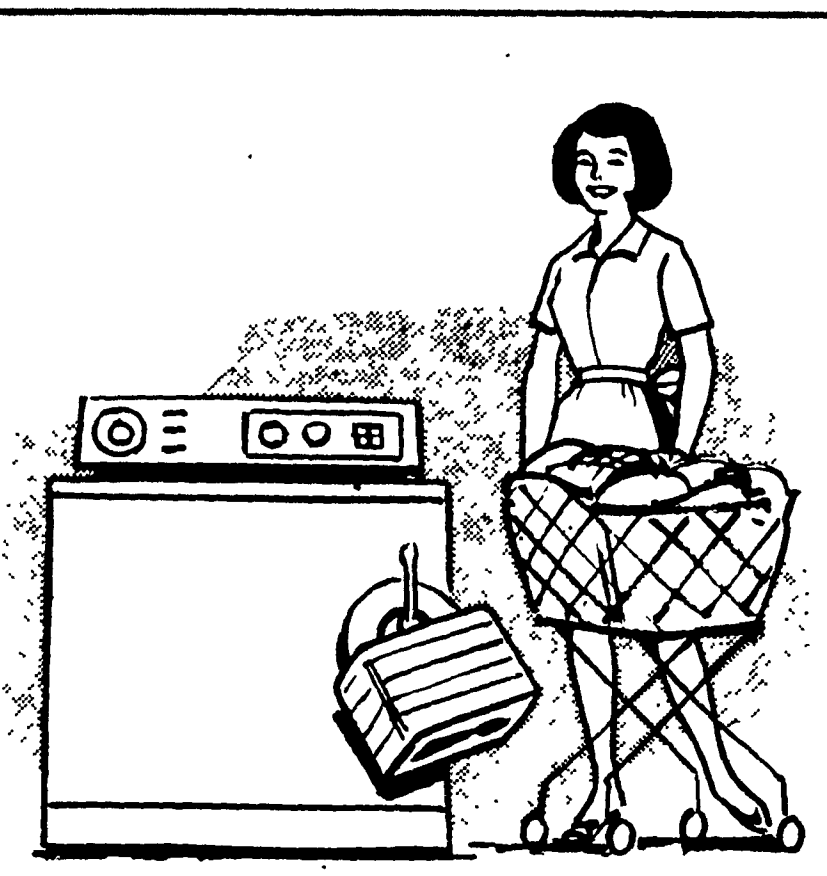

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When you do use your dryer, don't overdry. Select the cycle or drying time best matched to the type of clothing involved.

If you're going to iron items later, remove them in damp-dry condition. And remember, iron or not, some natural materials such as cotton or wool should retain some moisture to prevent wrinkling.

For maximum drying efficiency it pays to leave some tumbling space in the dryer and clean the lint filter after each use.

Proper venting is important, too. In summer, you should definitely vent heat and humidity to the outside. In winter however, it may be practical (depending on your dryer location) to use inside venting as a heat and humidifying supplement.

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Home On The Range

We've received quite a few requests for recipes and we hope you'll help us out. One reader from Lebanon County would like to know how to dry corn and string beans. If you know the procedure why not share it with this reader.

We've also had several requests for the Watergate Salad which is made with pistachio pudding. We'd like your help on this one!

We're anxious to receive some recipes for special Christmas cookies and desserts. If you have a favorite send it along to us. And we'll send you a brightly decorated potholder! Address recipes to: Recipe Exchange - Women's Editor; Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, PA 17543. We'll be waiting to hear from you!

Hearty Vegetable Soup

1 quart celery
1 quart lima beans
1 quart carrots
1 quart onions
1 quart soup beans
1 quart corn beans
1 quart corn
1 quart potatoes
1 quart string beans
1 cup spaghetti
½ quart peas
3 peppers
1 pound hamburg
5 quarts tomato juice seasoned

Cook each separate. Add to boiling tomato juice. Cold pack 15 minutes. Makes 23 pints.

Rebecca K. Fisher
Oxford, PA

xxx

Delicious Pumpkin Cookies

Cream 3 cups sugar and 1½ cups oil with 2 eggs and 3 cups of cooked pumpkin.

Sift:
3½ cups bread flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
3 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
3 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cloves

Mix with above and drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheets. Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees. Ice with caramel frosting.

Caramel Frosting

1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup milk
½ cup butter
1¾-2 cups sifted confectioners Sugar

Melt butter and add brown sugar, cook over low heat for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk and continue stirring until it comes to a boil. Remove from heat and cool. Add sugar until right consistency to spread.

Sylvia Swarey
Peach Bottom, PA

xxx

Golden Sunshine Cake

5 egg yolks
one-third cup cold water
1½ cups sifted sugar
1½ cups sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
5 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg yolks, vanilla until thick. Add water and beat. Add ¾ cup sugar and blend in well. Sift flour and add remaining sugar and salt. Beat egg whites and add cream of tartar beating well. Fold whites into yolk mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Bake in an angel food cake pan.

Emma Fisher
Paradise, PA

xxx

Barbeque Sauce

one-third cup chopped onions
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup catsup
one-third cup vinegar or lemon juice
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup water
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
⅛ teaspoon pepper and salt

Slowly cook onions in butter until tender. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and boil slow, until sauce is thick. Boil chicken till done. Arrange chicken on a cookie sheet and cover with sauce. Bake in oven for about ½ hour or until brown. Bake at 350 degrees.

Della Swinehart
Cochranville, PA

xxx

Family Life Cookies

Cook two pounds of raisins in a very little water and cool. Mix together 5½ pounds of flour; 2 pounds white sugar; 1 teaspoon salt and 1 pound shortening. Add raisins and add 5 beaten eggs and 1 pint of mild molasses. Put three tablespoons soda in a cup and add ½ cup boiling water, mix and add to the above mixture. Mix thoroughly. Cool the dough. Make along roll 2 inches in diameter. Lay the two rolls lengthwise on a cookie sheet. Flatten in ½ inch. Brush the top with beaten eggs. Bake at 350 degrees and let cool then cut into bars. When storing put wax paper between layers. These cookies are best after being kept several days.

Susan Oberholtzer
Leola, PA

xxx

Fulton Grange plans Farm-City Week

The November 10 Fulton Grange 66 meeting was called to order by Master Thomas Galbreath. Frank Aument was selected to represent Fulton Grange at the Health Center Advisory Committee meeting. A resolution was read in memory of Mrs. Esther Brown. After much discussion, the trustees were assigned to look into prices on a new water pumping system.

Mrs. Edna Groff was appointed Womens Activity Committee chairman, assisted by Mrs. Rebecca Quinn, Mrs. Helen Heim and Mrs. Libby Long. Appointed Youth Committee chairman was Dave Hanks.

Lecturer Mrs. Laura McSparren presented Miss Janet Jackson, Miss Solanco contestant sponsored by Fulton Grange, who played three selections on her harp. A poem was read by Mrs. Hazel Aument on Veterans Day. Slides of local churches were shown by Norman Wood while Miss Rebecca Kirk told of the various church histories.

Cranberry or pumpkin bread are to be baked for the contest at the next meeting. Everyone is invited to participate.

Fulton Grange 66 will observe Farm City Week at the Nov. 24 meeting to be held at the Grange Hall in Oakryn at 8 p.m. David Ellenberg, president of the Quarryville Jaycees will speak on "Jaycee Activities". Mrs. Virginia Beck will render a vocal solo and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galbreath will give a report on the 103th annual session of the Pa. State Grange held in Lancaster Oct. 27-30.

The women's activities committee will conduct a Thanksgiving bread baking contest and are asking members to bring either cranberry or pumpkin bread which will be judged and prizes awarded.

The Grange chorus will hold rehearsal after the meeting.

Chicks on the rise

HARRISBURG - Poultry production is on the rise again in Pennsylvania, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

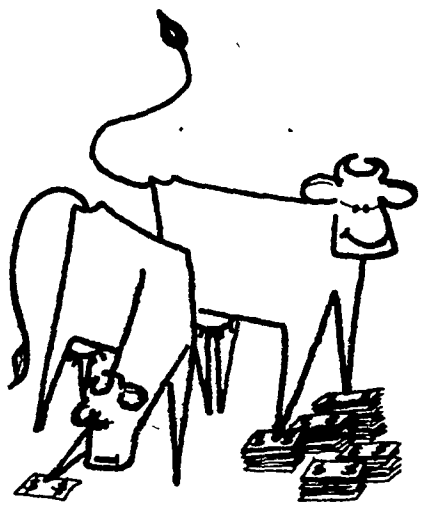
Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending November 8, were 1,271,000. This represents an increase of 19 percent above the corresponding week a year ago and a one percent decrease from the previous week.

Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 11 percent above a year ago.

In the 21 key poultry producing states, placements were 52,601,000. This represents an increase of 10 percent above the same week a year ago and an eight percent increase above last week.

Average placements in the 21 key poultry producing states during the past 10 weeks were 13 percent above a year ago.

WHAT IS IT COSTING YOU TO MAKE 100 LBS. OF MILK?



Your IM-PRUV-ALL dealers think it is costing most farmers too much money for feed to make each 100 lbs. of milk. Check it out for yourself. How much hay or haylage do you feed a day? How much corn silage, and grain? How many special additives such as vitamins, minerals, and enzymes do you feed?

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Type of Feed	Cost Per Ton	Cost Per Pound	Pounds Feed	Total Cost		
Hay	$80.00	.04	4	.16		
Corn Silage	$20.00	.01	80	.80		
Ear Corn	$80.00	.04	6.5	.26		
Protein Supplement	$180.00	.09	3.5	.315		
IM-PRUV-ALL Custom Minerals				.12		
Total Feed Cost				$1.655	$1.655	$1.655
Lbs. of Milk per day				40	50	60
Feed Cost to make 100 lbs. of milk				$4.14	$3.31	$2.76

Type of Feed	Cost Per Ton	Cost Per Pound	Pounds Feed	Total Cost		
Hay	$80.00	.04	20	.80		
Corn Silage	20.00	.01	20	.20		
Ear Corn	80.00	.04	15	.60		
IM-PRUV-ALL Custom Minerals				.12		
Total Feed Cost				$1.72	$1.72	$1.72
Lbs. of Milk per Day				40	50	60
Feed cost to make 100 lbs. of milk				$4.30	$3.44	$2.87

IM-PRUV-ALL is not magic. It is only a tool to help farmers get a true value of their feed, and how to feed it accordingly. This true feed balance will make more milk, higher butterfat, and better herd health. This all adds up to more money in your bank account at the end of the year.

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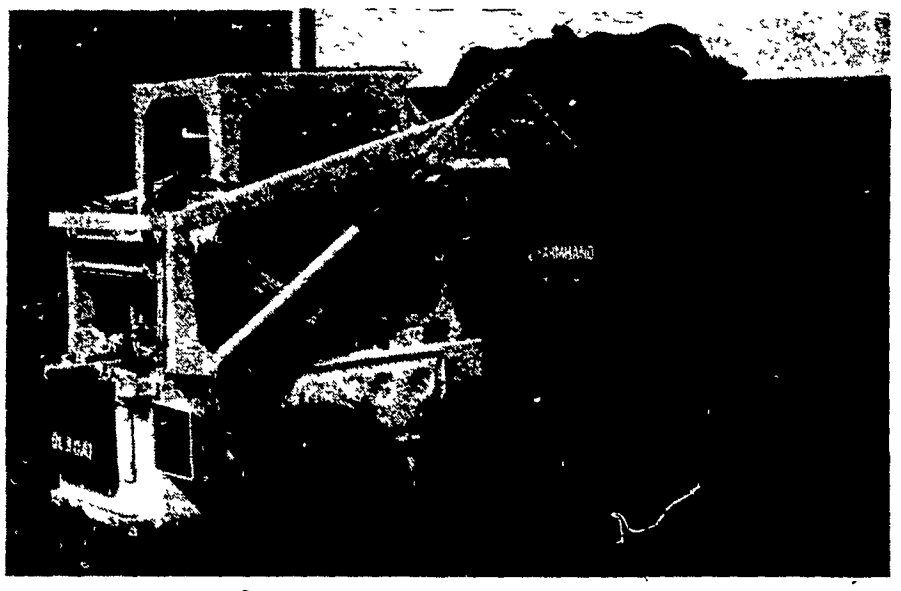

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Dill Pickles

3¾ cups vinegar and 1 quart water
6 cups sugar
3 tablespoons salt
4½ teaspoons tumeric
¾ teaspoon mustard seed
½ teaspoon dill to each quart jar

Make syrup boiling. Slice pickles thin and pack in jars. Pour syrup over and process in boiling water about 5 minutes. This makes about 7 quarts.

Mary M. Kurtz
Womelsdorf, PA

xxx

Waffles

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons melted butter
2 eggs, separated
1½ cups milk

Sift dry ingredients into a mixing bowl. Beat egg yolks and add milk. Combine with flour mixture and add melted butter. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Makes 6 waffles.

John Stoltzfus
Age 7
Gordonville, PA

xxx

Peanut Butter Pie

Filling
¾ cup confectioner's sugar
½ cup peanut butter
two-thirds cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons corn starch
1 tablespoon flour
pinch of salt
3 egg holks
3 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat three egg whites until stiff and add ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and ¼ cup granulated sugar.

Cream confectioner's sugar and peanut butter until crumbly and set aside. Stire next 8 ingredients together in sauce pan. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly. Bring to just below boiling point and cook a few minutes more. Sprinkle two-thirds cups of peanut butter mixture into bottom of pie shell. Pour custard over this. Spread beaten egg whites on top and make meringue. Bake until browned.

Ella Mae Zimmerman
Age 9
New Holland, PA

xxx

Old Fashion Pound Cake

Cream together one pound of butter and 1 pound of sugar adding 1 dozen eggs. Beat well after each egg and add 1 pound of flour blending well. Add one teaspoon each of vanilla, salt and baking powder. Put in three small loaf pans.

The success of this cake depends upon thorough creaming of the butter and sugar. The mixture should be beaten after each egg is added.

Vera Leid
Kutztown, PA

xxx

Finger Gelatine Cubes

4 envelopes of Knox unflavored gelatine
3 packages of flavored gelatine (3 ounce packs)
4 cups boiling water

Combine gelatin and water. Stir until dissolved and chill until form. Cut into small blocks and serve for snacks or appetizers.

Daryl Martin
Age 11
Mt. Joy, PA

xxx

The foundation of true joy is the conscience.

Senaca

Note of Thanks

We gratefully want to express our heartfelt thanks for all those who so graciously volunteered their time and help during the recent tornado destruction. Also for those who furnished and served such delicious food and for donations and private contributions of food.

Larry D. Bender
And
Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Shenk
Lebanon, R4,
Box 80, Pa. 17042

Emergency loans okayed;

The Department of Agriculture has authorized the receiving of emergency loan applications pursuant to Section 321 of the Consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act, as amended by Public Law 94-68, in certain counties in Pennsylvania. Loan applications may be received through November 27, 1975, for physical losses and June 28, 1976, for production losses from eligible farmers in the following counties:

Adams, Berks, Bradford, Centre, Clinton, Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Lackawanna, Lancaster, Lebanon, Luzerne, Lycoming, Mifflin, Montour, Northumberland, Perry, Potter, Schuylkill, Snyder, Sullivan, Susquehanna, Tioga, Union, Wayne, Wyoming, York.

Individuals desiring information about emergency loans or other types of assistance available through this agency should get in touch with the local County Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration serving their county.

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Thanksgiving and poultry go together well

What goes together better than poultry and the holidays? Well, not much - at least as far as meat is concerned. For ever since the Pilgrims used the wild turkey as their main meat at the first Thanksgiving meal, poultry has been a tradition at most holiday tables.

Poultry, including chicken and turkey are still a good buy looking at price per pound of protein and is much cheaper in the long run then most other meats as there is virtually little waste to the birds.

The birds can be frozen and stored to use at any time and are easy to incorporate into leftover meals such as chicken or turkey "a la king" or hot sandwiches with gravy.

Although relatively easy to prepare and serve poultry needs special attention. Careful consideration should be used when purchasing the birds as well as in cooking them.

Many people wonder just what size turkey or chicken to buy as some individuals do not like a great deal of leftover meat. Considering a ½ - ¾ pound serving for each individual, an easy buying guide is as follows:

4-10 servings - 4-9 lb. bird
10-20 servings - 8-12 lb. bird
20-30 servings - 12-16 lb. bird.

As most turkeys are bought frozen, a thawing period is important to consider before preparing the poultry. If possible, poultry should be thawed in the refrigerator to prevent bacteria from growing on the meat. A small whole bird should be thawed 1-2 days leaving 2-3 days for larger birds.

Poultry should be roasted in a low open pan between 325 - 350 degrees. For capons weighing between 4-9 lbs. the bird should be roasted at 2½ - 3½ lbs. hours. Turkeys from 8-12 pounds may be roasted 3½ - 4½ hours. Many people like to start their poultry at 425 degrees for 25 minutes - 35 minutes and then reduce the heat. This higher temperature will serve to destroy any bacteria which might have grown on the poultry.

Do not allow poultry to stand in the open for long periods of time. Poultry like wild game is subject to spoilage and bacteria which can be extremely harmful. Thawing is recommended in the refrigerator or even in a plastic bag.

While whole poultry is widely used by many cooks, their are several other ways in which to buy the meat. Turkey for instance can be bought in parts or halved or processed into turkey rolls ready for the oven.

Chicken can also be bought either in whole or cut up portions and in many forms of processed foods.

But whatever way you buy it, poultry offers a myriad of cooking ideas and can be used for many different meals. To aid in cooking ideas the following recipes have been compiled for your convenience. Also included are some interesting recipes to complement any poultry dish.

Flavored Butter Baste for Turkey

Prepare turkey for roasting. Before putting into the oven baste with ¾ cup of butter and 2 teaspoons of paprika. Roast according to weight and baste occasionally with mixture. For variety substitute oregano or basil for the paprika.

xxx

Cranberry Crusted Turkey Roll

Roast a medium sized turkey roll according to directions. When almost done lift turkey roast from pan and set in low pan. In a small bowl combine 1 cup of cranberry (whole) relish with 2 teaspoons orange marmalade. Mix well. Place in small saucepan and combine with 2 teaspoons of cornstarch and ¼ cup orange juice. Cook until thickened. Spoon mixture over turkey roast and set back into oven until warmed. Slice roast carefully and spoon extra topping on meat.

xxx

Stuffed Chicken Breasts Hawaiian

3 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts - halved, boned and skinned
2 cups stuffing
¼ cup corn oil
one third cup flaked coconut
pineapple glaze

Pull each chicken breast apart in center to form a pocket for stuffing. Fill breast pockets with stuffing and secure with food picks or skewers. Heat oil in a fry pan over medium heat. Brown chicken breasts. Place in a long shallow pan lined with foil. Brush pieces with pineapple glaze and cover pan tightly with foil. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Uncover brush with glaze and bake 30 minutes longer. Sprinkle chicken with flaked coconut. Serve with rice. Recipe courtsey of the Pa. Poultry Federation.

xxx

Pineapple Glaze

¼ cup pineapple syrup
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons meat sauce
1 tablespoon melted butter

Mix together pineapple syrup and ingredients.

xxx

Orange Chicken with Pecan Pilaf

4 broiler-fryer chicken breasts halved and boned
1½ teaspoon flavor enhancer
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup flavored bread crumbs
⅛ teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 orange peeled, seeded, cut in small pieces
2 tablespoons finely chopped pecans
2 tablespoons melted margarine
1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
¼ cup oil

Flatten chicken breasts with rolling pin. Sprinkle chicken with flavor enhancer salt and papper. In a bowl, mix together crumbs, thyme, orange peel and pieces, pecans, margarine and orange juice (3 tablespoons) Spoon a portion on each chicken piece. Fold edges over and secure with toothpicks. Heat oil and brown pieces. Place chicken in low pan and baste with orange juice. Bake 45 minutes at 375 degrees. Serve with Pecan pilaf made by combining cooked fluffed rice with chopped pecans. Recipe courtesy of the Chicken Cookbook - Pa. Poultry Federation.

xxx

For the leftovers . . Molded Poultry Salad

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1 envelope chicken broth seasoning
1 cup water
1½ cups creamed cottage cheese
1 cup minced turkey or chicken
½ cup chopped red pepper
salt and pepper to taste

Sprinkle gelatin and chicken broth over ½ cup hot water in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat. Add remaining water and beat in cottage cheese and until thickened. Fold in meat and pepper. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into loaf pan or mold. Chill to set. Garnish with lettuce and salad dressing.

xxx

Turkey Salad Supreme

3 cups diced cooked turkey
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup minced onion
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
¼ cup chopped green pepper

Combine turkey with celery, onion and pepper. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Thin mayonnaise with ½ teaspoon milk and combine with meat. Mix well. Chill and serve with a lettuce leaf. Sprinkle salad with paprika.

[Continued on Page 52]

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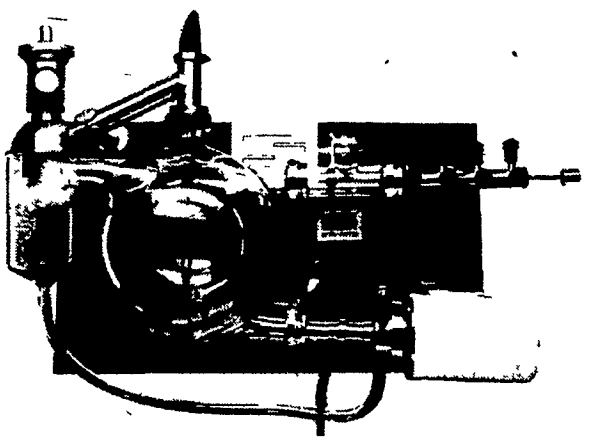

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Farm women pose tough questions for USDA staffer

MILWAUKEE, WI. - Twenty-five Pennsylvania women, 18 from York County and others from Lancaster, Lebanon and Tioga Counties, joined the ranks of almost 2,000 farm women from across the country at the second annual Farm Women's Forum in Milwaukee, WI, November 10-13, and posed tough questions to Wednesday's keynote speaker Nancy Steorts, special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

Their most emphatic objection to the material Mrs. Steorts presented came from her polarization of farmers and consumers. And the farm women gave their applause to their own members - the ones who got up and posed sensible, articulate and sometimes unanswerable questions.

Most of the question period concerned the need and possibility of understanding and coperation between farmers and consumers. The farm women of the nation seemed less than optimistic about what Mrs. Steorts termed "open, honest discussion" between the twain.

Several women got up to declare that they, farmers, also are consumers. "I hope 'consumers' realize," said one, "that I buy all the food I put on my table, except the beef we raise, at the grocery store like other people."

Joyce Bupp, dairy and beef producer wife, Seven Valleys, said she's been telling her city friends that for a long time. "It's amazing how non-farmers feel about us, that our food doesn't cost us anything."

Another said, "We read in the papers that farmers are getting more than ever for grain. Why don't the stories say we are paying more for fertilizers and sprays?"

"Please put us on the consumer list as one of the largest consumers in the United States," challenged another farm woman. "Everyone assumes that consumers are all urban and that's a mistake."

The woman who had talked about beef on her table probed a bit deeper. She said farmers often do not understand how the incomes of urban consumers relate to what they must buy either.

Several ag women jumped on a statement the feminine assistant had made about the need for consumers to be involved in farm decision making.

"There are a lot of fingers in our pie, they add to the cost of food and they have forced many small farmers out of business."

When Mrs. Steorts added she had meant consumers should be informed on farm problems, the woman observed, "They do not have to be in on decision making to be informed. We're a minority now!"

"Frankly I think a credibility gap exists between the department (of agriculture) and the farmer," said another.

Wife of National Peach Council Vice President Paul McPherson, New Park, questioned why budgets for farm research had been held "at a level made almost worthless by inflation," causing a lot of good work to go down the drain in a time when food had become such a global concern.

"Lots of money is spent on regulatory agencies, but nothing is done to put some of that into research," stated Mrs. McPherson. She challenged the consumer advocate to get her following on the sensible track of improving the quantity and quality of foods through research rather than vascilating regulations that tie the farmers and processors' hands.

"The last thing we need is a new federal agency and more bureaucracy," stated Treva Markey, York, referring to a bill setting up an agency for consumer protection which has passed the House and Senate and is now in committee.

One woman from the Midwest described the "city-farm swap" her family had been a part of this past year. The program arranged visits between farmers and city dwellers to increase mutual understanding.

After noting that George Meany has publically admitted to never being on a farm in his life, she asked Mrs. Steorts whether her background was farm oriented. It was not.

"I extend an invitation to you and any of the people in the Agriculture Department, the Congress or the Senate to visit our farm," she announced. "And if you can, bring Meany along!"

The beleaguered Mrs. Steorts managed answers to most of the probings, relying heavily on hopes for cooperation and goodwill between all persons.

She adviced farm women to inform themselves on issues and bills that concern them and to make their voices heard.

Several questions went unanswered: "Why did grain prices go down, not up, after the grain deal with Russia?"

"We are under so many controls now, how strong would government allow farmers to get as a farm union?"

The latter query may have

Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page 51)

Pineapple Yam Casserole

4 medium yams, cooked, peeled and mashed
one-third cup pineapple ice cream topping
4 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a medium bowl mix yams, pineapple topping, 3 tablespoons butter and lemon juice. Grease casserole with butter and spoon in mixture. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Recipe courtsey of Smucker's Toppings.

xxx

Cranberry Pie

3 cups chopped cranberries
1½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
pinch of salt
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup hot water
pastry for a 2 crust pie

Cranberries may be coarsely chopped or cut in half. Add sugar, flour and salt. Add molasses to the hot water and mix with the cranberries. Bake in two crusts in 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce to 350 degrees and bake about 35 minutes longer. Cool before serving. Add a scoop of vanilla ice-cream.

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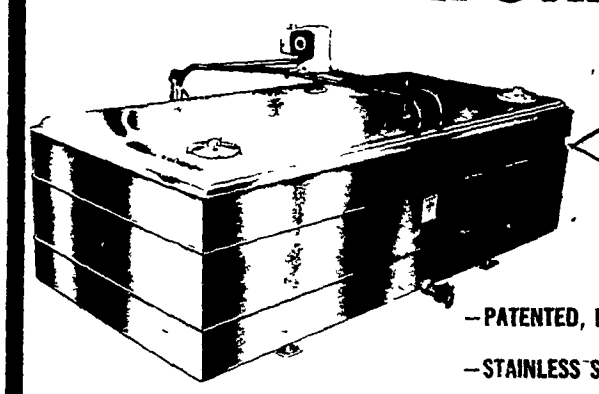

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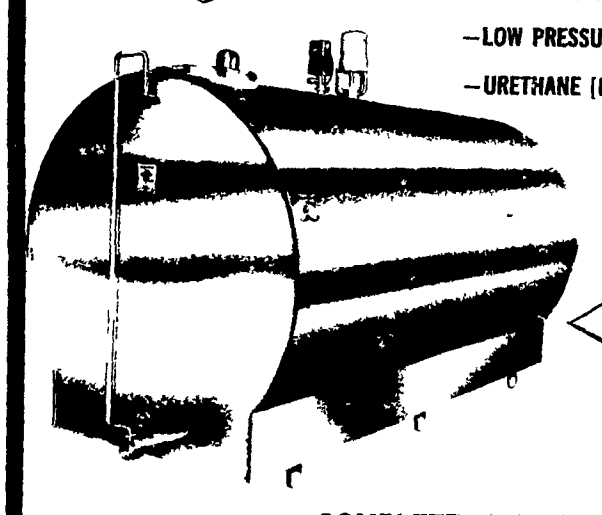

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Bears must be tagged

Bear hunters are reminded again of Pennsylvania's requirements concerning the tagging and reporting of bruins harvested during the one-day season on Monday, November 24.

Each person who kills a bear must, within one hour, and before transporting or moving the carcass in any manner from where it was killed, prepare and attach to the bruin a home-made tag on which is recorded the person's name, address, hunting license number, and time, date and county where killed.

Those who plan to hunt bear would do well to take with them a piece of cardboard or other material on which the required information can be written. Hunters should also carry a pen or pencil and a piece of heavy string or wire.

Before any bear lawfully taken may be possessed for more than 24 hours, it shall be presented to an officer of the Game Commission for examination. The hunter will be required to give to the officer certain information concerning the harvesting of the bruin.

A metal tag, supplied by the Game Commission, will be attached to the head of the bear. The tag shall remain permanently attached to the head, or until the head has been tanned or mounted.

A number of bear check stations will be operated by the Game Commission for the convenience of sportsmen. This year, Game Commission personnel are hoping that they can examine bears at these check stations before the entrails have been removed.

Silver Spurs meet

The November meeting of the Silver Spurs 4-H Horse and Pony Club was held at the home of Sue Baker.

The club will be going to Valley Lea Riding Club later in the month.

Members were reminded of the 4-H Horse Banquet to be held Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. at the Farm and Home Center.

The next meeting will be held January 2 at the home of Beth Robbins.

In Hungary at one time only a man who had slain a Turk might wear a feather.

Farm Women

(Continued from Page 52)

hinged on the keynote address Tuesday, when Sister Thomas More Bertels, Wisconson Woman For Agriculture, told the farm women that farmers need to develop power and that government is ganging up on coops. She had also suggested that the Secretary of Agriculture represents only the President, not the farmer, since he's an appointed official.

In her prepared speech the agriculture official noted that the consumer "in his frustration" is placing much blame for high prices on the middleman and seeks to bypass him through neighborhood co-ops, farmers markets, home gardens and home canning. She expects this trend to increase.

Mrs. Steorts referred her audiance to a government study, "Food Labeling, Goals, Shortcomings and Proposed Changes" that indicate present food labeling practices are farily good but need imporvement. She did not indicate what the cost factor of this service would add to the package.

She requested comments on a proposal her department has made of grading fresh fruit and vegetables. The proposed categories are: (1) US Fancy; (2) US 1; (3) US 2; and (4) US 3.

Mrs. Steorts said that a department wide consumer representation plan has been drawn up and will be announced soon by President Ford which would include consumers in the decision making process across the board in the various of the Department. She urged the women to obtain copies and be ready to testify in one of the 10 major city hearings planned.

Attending from this region were Joyce and Naomi Supp, Linda Beck, Gert Hultz, Erma Wales, Aelwnw Martin, Mary Marsteller, Dorcas Leckrone, Naomi and Joanne Spahr, Florence Sprenkle, Alberta Strine, Dolly Pickel, Reba Ranck, Elinor Markey, Treva Markey, Mable Rishel, Martha Hershey, Miriam Brubaker, Elsie Mellinger, Reba Webb, Betty Marsteller, Viola Wilson, Gail McPherson and Ethel Gross who planned the trip. By Gail McPherson York County.

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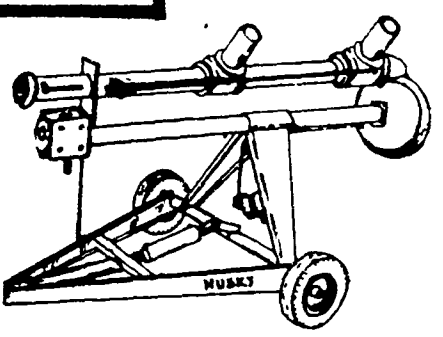

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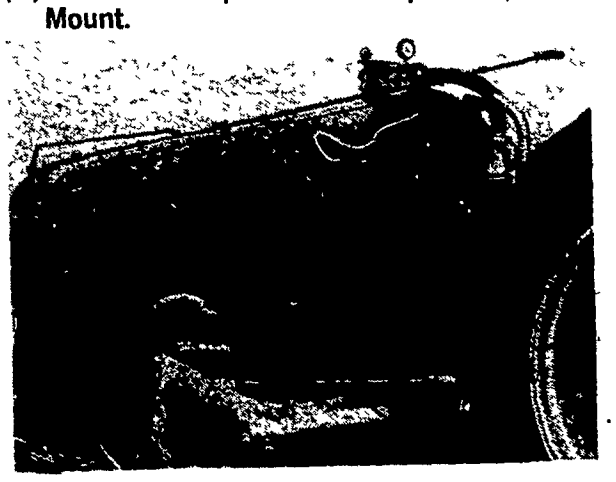

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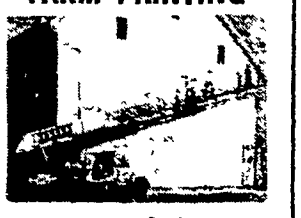

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Homemaker's holiday program slated

The Chester County Extension Service has set plans for the Homemaker's Holiday Meeting on Tuesday, December 2, 1975 from 10 a.m. to.2 p.m. The meeting will be held at Lionville Fire Hall, Village Avenue, Lionville. Preregistration is necessary by November 26, 1975.

The Philadelphia Belles will be the topic of the slide presentation by Emily Mae Gallagher who is Senior Home Service Representative of Philadelphia Electric Co. Miss Gallagher will talk about Philadelphia Area women who have contributed to our heritage.

A one girl Fashion Show by Barbara Wray, a representative of Stitch 'N Sew, will feature ideas for capsule wardrobe for all occasions.

The Art of Spinning and Weaving in the Wool Process, will be demonstrated by Mrs. Lee Goodheer. Mrs. Goodheer is a member of Project 1776 and Handweavers Guild of America.

An opportunity to share your favorite holiday recipe will be part of the recipe exchange. You are encouraged to participate by sending your recipe to the Extension office so copies can be distributed to the group.

There will be a small fee for luncheon. For further information write the Extension office, 235 W. Market St., West Chester, or call 696-3500.

Society 8

Farm Women Society 8 met at the home of Mrs. Grace Bixler, November 15th.

Miss Anna Mae Eby led the group in singing, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shuman turned our thoughts toward the Thanksgiving season through poems, Psalm 100, and a meaningful prayer. The group also paused for a moment of silent memory in honor of Mrs. Ada Greider who recently passed away. Ada had been a faithful member of the society for many years and had attended the last meeting on Oct. 18th.

For roll call members were asked to name a favorite piece of art.

Mr. Linn Longenecker, a well—known artist of the community, was the featured guest of the day. He showed some new types of art calendars and greetings cards which he hopes to patent, and also demonstrated the use of the Visa—A—Lens which is now on the market. This is a simple guide for oil painting prepared for use by adults with no education in art, and even for children interested in painting. By following simple steps a lovely scene can be produced.

Miss Judy Bixler, 8-year-old granddaughter of the president, favored us with several piano solos.

Mrs. Margaret Heisey, Chairman of Ways and Means Committee, was happily satisfied with responses of food and plants for the bazaar table which our society had at the Farm and Home Center on Homemaker's Day, November 13th.

President Grace Bixler reported on the program of the County Convention held Nov. 1st at Lancaster when 14 of our number attended. Vice president Mrs. Kathryn Heisey, Mrs. Kathryn Erb, and Miss Ruth Eby will represent our society at the State Convention, Jan. 5-6, 1976.

Our next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vera Frey on Dec. 13th instead of Dec. 6th, at 6:30 P.M. This will be a covered dish supper when husbands are special guests. Each member is requested to bring a hot and a cold dish and necessary place settings. Turkey and beverages will be provided by the hostesses.

Relief sale

For 19 years the annual Tri—County Relief Sale has been held at the same site in Morgantown, the junction of Routes 10 and 23. Each year greater crowds have come from farther and farteer distances. Difficulties have arisen from the press of the crowds, and parking has become a mammoth problem.

The Relief Sale board, meeting recently to iron out some of these problems in planning for the 1976 sale, concluded that the sale has outgrown the Morgantown site. Consequently, it has been decided to hold next year's sale at the Farm Show building in Harrisburg.

Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp attended the 1975 sale, and has extended a welcome to the Harrisburg site. With his cooperation, the change has been facilitated. While the date has not yet been selected the sale is planned for the Spring. Readers are asked to watch for this announcemtnt.

The annual one-day sale is sponsored by the Tri—County Relief Committee of Chester, Berks, and Lancaster Counties to raise funds for the worldwide relief program of the Mennonite Church. It is a huge sale, featuring hand—made quilts, foodstuffs, antiques, machinery, livestock, practically anything one can imagine.

The 1975 sale netted $100,000, which went to the relief of disaster-stricken areas throughout the world.

The Mennonite Central Committee, parent organization behind the sale, is an agency of the North American Mennonite and Brethren - in - Christ Churches, founded in 1920 in Elkhart, Ind., "an agency for relief and other Christian services."

Nat. winners chosen

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A mother and daughter pair from York Haven captured first place in the 1975 National Grange Patchwork Pillow and needlework (knitting) contests, respectively.

Mrs. Iva Craft came in first in the Patchwork Pillow Contest which drew thousands of entries from all over the country. The judging was held here last week while the Grange held its annual convention November 10-18.

Miss Mary Margaret Craft won the knitting contest.

Both competitors had previously won first places at the Pennsylvania Grange's convention last month in Lancaster.

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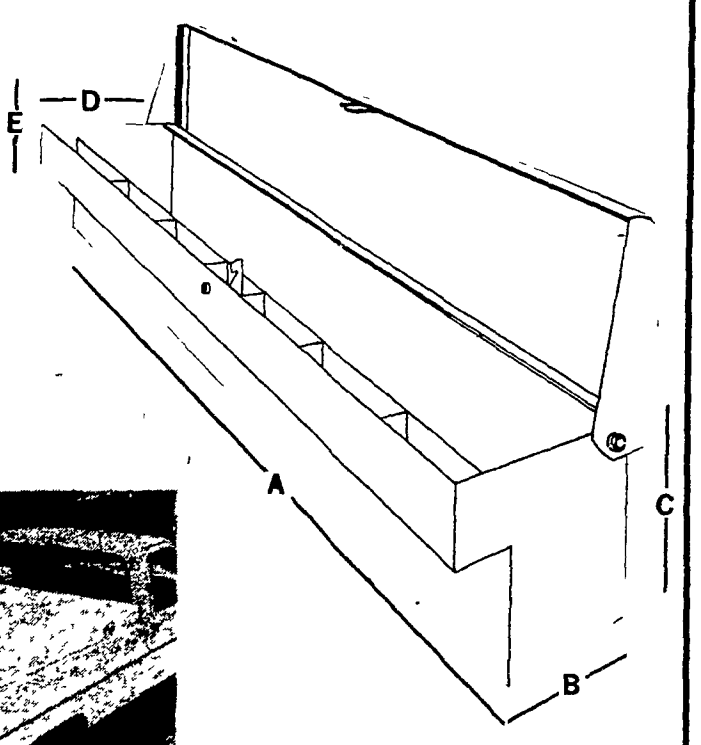

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York COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

Star, a registered Holstein owned by David Stewart, Delta was the high cow for October. She had 27,972 pounds of milk and 1258 pounds of fat. Second high cow was Carmel, a registered holstein owned by H. E. Fetrow and Sons, R4, York, with 25,806 pounds of milk and 954 pounds of fat.

The high herd for October was David Stewart with 50.2 pounds of milk and 1.96 pounds of fat on 53.9 cows. Second high was Avalong Farms, Inc., R7, York with 52.6 pounds of milk and 1.96 pounds of fat on 43.2 cows.

NAME OF HERD OWNER	BREED	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
David Stewart	3	53.9	91.3	50.2	3.9	1.96
Avalong Farms Inc.	B3	43.2	92.8	52.6	3.7	1.96
Sinking Spring Fm. Inc.	3	65.8	89.0	49.3	4.0	1.95
Smysers Richlawn Fms.	B3	66.4	90.8	49.8	3.7	1.83
Avalong Farms Inc.	B2	54.3	88.3	36.4	4.8	1.76
Robert R. Stewart	B3	42.1	91.4	45.2	3.8	1.72
Hidden Springs Farm	B3	63.0	87.3	42.9	3.9	1.69
Rutter Bros. 2	35	78.9	90.2	33.6	4.9	1.64
Stump Acres	B8	117.8	92.5	41.0	4.0	1.63
Wayne B. Mummert	B3	59.8	90.6	42.0	3.9	1.63
Stump Acres	B8	112.8	88.2	39.0	4.1	1.61
Rutter Bros.	B2	81.0	86.4	31.0	5.1	1.58
H. E. Fetrow & Sons	B3	80.0	83.5	42.0	3.8	1.58
Daniel A. Rohrbaugh	B3	46.4	91.2	40.9	3.9	1.58
Leroy Bupp	B3	48.6	89.4	39.6	3.9	1.53
Charles A. Parrish	3	12.1	96.5	40.5	3.8	1.53
Phillip D. Laughman	3	25.0	86.7	41.2	3.7	1.51
Beshore Farms	3	45.8	80.8	39.1	3.8	1.49
Kenneth L. Rexroth	B8	68.8	87.8	41.4	3.6	1.49
T. & M. & M. K. Walker	G8	48.0	91.7	39.3	3.7	1.47
Wayne L. Sweitzer	B3	49.1	87.7	38.0	3.8	1.45
Guy A. Leader & Sons	2	76.0	83.1	29.7	4.8	1.43
Elmer Myers	3	50.5	88.3	36.1	4.0	1.43
Wayne L. Sweitzer	B3	49.8	85.2	36.3	3.9	1.43
Dale & Darla Doll	B8	53.7	89.5	37.8	3.8	1.42
William H. Fantom	B8	56.9	80.3	37.0	3.8	1.41
J. H. & M. B. Hushon	B3	78.4	89.1	36.8	3.8	1.41
Lynn Wolf	B3	39.8	80.3	38.9	3.6	1.41
Roy & Frank Feeser	B3	116.7	86.9	37.3	3.8	1.40
Creek Ayr Farms	8	40.0	83.4	33.7	4.1	1.37
D. Fantom & E. Gordon	G3	54.5	90.2	37.0	3.7	1.37
Thomas A. Boyer	3	30.5	80.8	36.6	3.7	1.36
Earl Fuhrman	B8	64.4	82.9	34.6	3.9	1.36
Orn-Cos Ponderama Dy., O-S	B8	55.0	83.2	35.2	4.4	1.54
William Ruppert, O-S	B8	56.2	80.2	36.8	3.8	1.40
Doll Zirkle, O-S	B3	32.6	86.1	36.4	3.7	1.36

The "plus" sign indicates alternate AM-PM testing.

OWNER — BARN NAME	BREED	AGE YR.—MO.	DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Geo. Knight						
Joy	3	13-3	282	16,721	4.0	669
71	3	5-9	305	15,145	4.1	622
82	3	5	261	15,967	3.6	568
Sasche	3	6-5	275	17,161	3.4	578
36 W	3	7-3	305	21,547	3.0	656
A Bell	3	3-3	305	10,408	5.4	557
David Stewart						
Boots	3	7-4	305	26,450	3.3	883
Star	3	7-4	305	27,972	4.5	1258
Darlene	3	4-4	305	21,962	3.3	727
Raina	3	4-8	305	19,682	4.1	801
Lara	3	4-2	277	16,060	3.5	569
Daisy	3	2-8	305	17,712	3.4	598
Susquehanna Dairy Fm.						
Hon	3	5-1	291	13,632	3.9	535
Besty	3	4-2	305	15,430	3.7	568
Rocky	3	2-3	305	16,542	3.4	556
Gum Tree Farms						
127	3	6-7	305	15,684	3.9	605

[Continued on Page 69]

THANKSGIVING

Giving of Thanks For Shared Bounty

As we prepare for and observe our Thanksgiving celebration, let us remember those throughout the world who are less fortunate. We might remember, too, the little band of farmer-settlers at Plymouth, Mass. — the Pilgrims. They hold a high place of honor in the history of our country.

The greatness of the pilgrims isn't found in things or circumstances. But in the spirit of the people and the quality of their lives. The first winter at Plymouth was filled with sickness and death. Only half of the 102 original settlers survived the ordeal. They tilled the land and planted crops. When they had gathered their meager harvest they proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving and invited their Indian friends to share it with them.

William Bradford, historian and a Governor of the Colony, expressed their sentiments on that day, "and thus they found the Lord to be with them in all their ways, and to bless their out-goings and their in-comings, for which let His Holy Name have the praise forever, and to all posterity."

From the first Thanksgiving until today, this has been a time of shared bounty.

On the first Thanksgiving, it was a sharing between early Colonists and the Indians, who taught them how to farm in a new land.

Today it is a sharing between modern mechanized farmers and consumers everywhere. The production efficiency achieved by today's farmer is the foundation of a capability to feed not only an entire nation, but a good bit of the world.

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A single motor delivery system for poultry, hog and cattle feeding

Brock Leadership
Brock leads all others in the feed bin business You are years ahead with Brock

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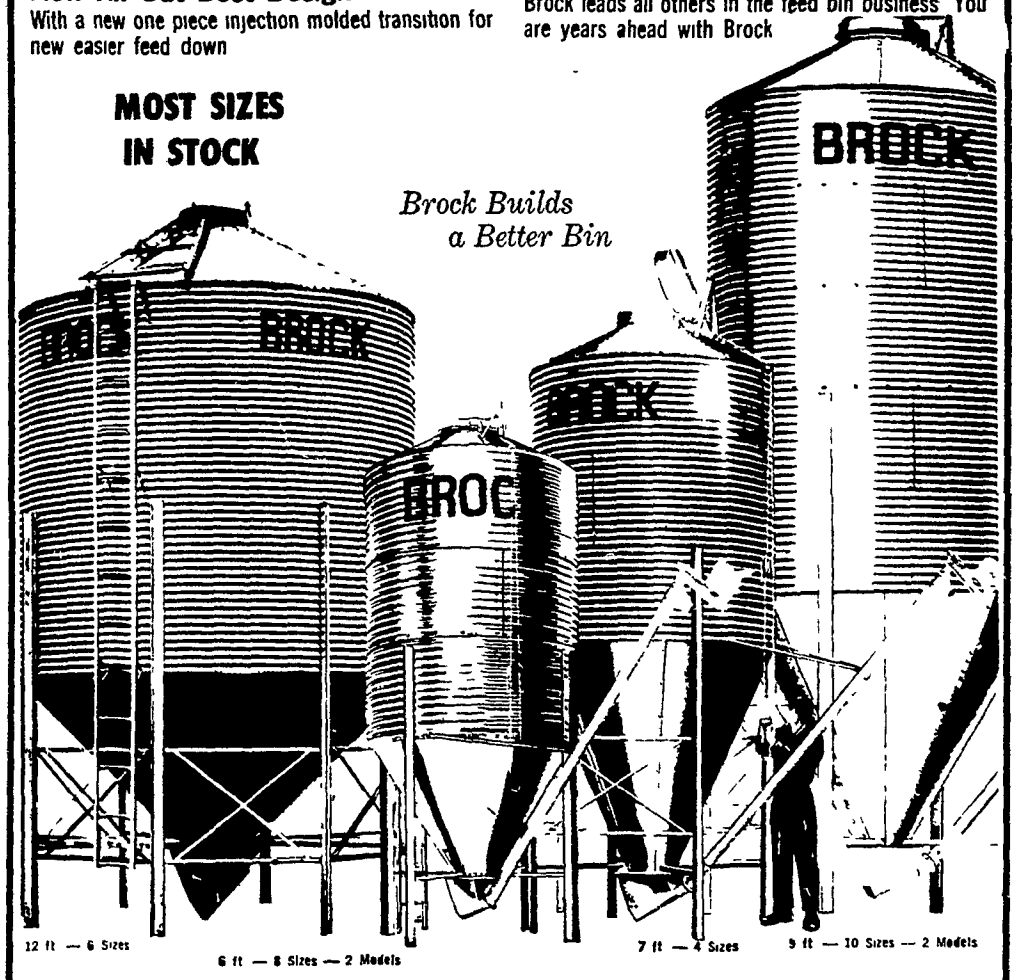

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Girl on crutches places 4th at Penna. 4-H horse show

By Pat Bradley
Berks. Co.
Correspondent

HARRISBURG - Despite the cold, rainy weather present during the beginning of the State 4-H Horse Show, participation in the annual event was high.

Upon arriving at the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, this reporter was surprised to see many cars, trucks and horse trailers in the parking lot. Once inside the building, it was apparent that not only those showing horses but also those who came to cheer their favorite horse onto victory were present.

This reporter arrived just in time for the beginning of the Class 1, Grooming and Showmanship, Jr. Division Competition. Being a horse lover, I felt right at home among the other horsemen and their mounts.

During the competition the judges were very thorough on their examination of each horse. The mounting anticipation was apparent in those involved in the competition as well as in the audience.

The whole event took on an air of fascination for me because of one contestant and her horse. The girl was Heidi Wagner of Huntingdon County and her horse was Satan's Image, an eight year old, 14.5 hand high mare.

You may be wondering what was so fascinating about that. Well, the fact was that Heidi was entering competition on crutches, a possible disadvantage.

But, despite her handicap she handled her horse with great ease and ability. In fact she did everything the other contestants did, even down to having her horse run along side of her as she swung along at a rapid rate on her crutches. This feat brought a round of applause from the audience. Perhaps it was out of sympathy for her handicap, but it seemed as if the audience was applauding her ability as well as her courage.

At the end of the competition, Heidi placed fourth out of six. The judge said her disability wasn't a deciding factor for him, but rather that he judged her as he judged the rest, on her showmanship abilities and the overall appearance of her horse.

The other winners in the event in order of first to third were: Cindy Manko, Beaver County. Her horse was Sandy Bid, a nine year old, 15 hand high mare; Lynne Bannerot, Butler County. Her horse was Nabgey, a 17 year old, 14.2 hand high chestnut gelding; Lori Ritzenthaler, Union County. Her horse was Shoop's Cindy Be, a eight year old, 15 hand high buckskin mare.

* * *

Give your neighbors a chance to read. Look through your books and see if any should be returned to the library.

NEPPCO meeting set

The NEPPCO Board of Directors will meet next in Boston, Dec. 3-4. On the agenda are approval of a 1976 budget, selection of NEPPCO's nominees for Egg Board members & alternates, & recommendations from 4 committees of the Board - Convention, Membership, Policies & Objectives, & Public Affairs - that will meet concurrently during the Board Meeting.

Any member who wishes to have something brought before the Board at this meeting should contact his state NEPPCO Director or the NEPPCO office before Nov. 26.

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Conservation plan topic of farm meeting

Developing a Farm Conservation Plan will be the educational topic of the Twin Valley Adult Farmer meeting on November 24th. Speaker for the evening will be Richard Straub of the Soil Conservation Service.

Producers, farmers and others involved in agricultural activities are required by new regulations adopted by the state Department of Environmental Resources to have erosion control plans either implemented or scheduled for implementation by July 1, 1977.

During the past years, Farm Conservation Plans have been on a voluntary basis. Now, such plans have become mandatory.

Now is the time to carefully study and weigh possible alternative rotations, cropping practices, field lay-outs, and conservation measures to insure that the Farm Conservation Plan will be one that you can work with.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the vocational agriculture classroom of the Twin Valley High School. All programs of the Twin Valley Young and Adult Farmers are open to anyone interested in agriculture and its related occupations.

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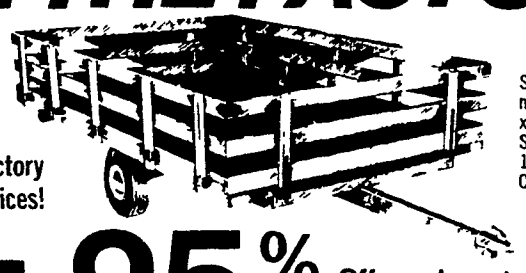

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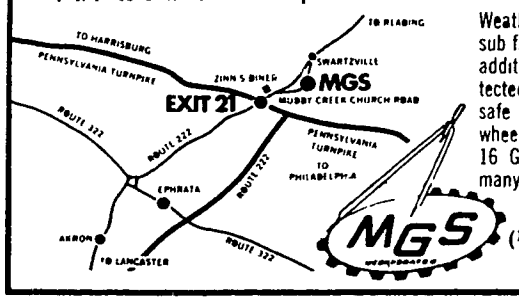

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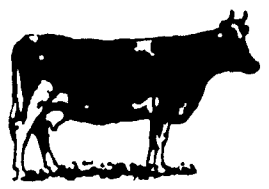

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HEIFERS
STOCK BULLS

Nineteen states represented in Register of Merit Hereford Show

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - It was an enthusiastic audience of some 700 people who gathered here last week for Hereford activities during the American Royal as breeders came from all over the United States for the annual meeting of the American Hereford Association, the convention of the American Junior Hereford Association, the Register of Merit Hereford Show, and other activities. Enthusiam abounded for the whiteface breed, and the activities were climaxed with the ROM show in which 190-head were shown, representing 57 owners from 19 states.

The 190-head shown was above the numbers led out in comparison with the last few years, but was well under the all-time record number shown at the 1948 American Royal when 572-head paraded before the judges.

Most ringside observers felt the quality of the classes was the strongest in many years, and the judge, Dr. Miles McKee, Kansas State University, Manhattan, continually complemented the breeders on the quality entries with the strength running deep in all classes.

Indian Mound Farm, New Harmony, In., came on strong in the stiff competition to win both grand champion bull and grand champion female honors. The winning bull came from the spring yearling class and weighed 1,465 pounds with a weight per day of age of 2.46 pounds. He was named D4 Advance L1 4049. He was sired by the Super Register of Merit sire, RC Mischief D4, and out of a Line One bred cow.

In female competition, the Indian Mound entry taking the grand champion banner was LHR L1 Dominette 451, sired by LHR Domino 060. She was bred by, and is owned with, Lund Hereford Ranch, Reserve , Mt. She came from the spring yearling class and was also named senior champion.

The reserve grand champion bull went to Arizona exhibitors, Warbonnett Herefords and Gene "Sparky" Sparks, Jr. He was GS Mill Tiberius 32. This bull was out of young Sparks' show heifer that was junior champion and first place winner in the 1973 Arizona National Show in Phoenix.

For reserve grand female honors, Judge McKee went to the OXO L1 Miss Adv 93, shown by OXO Hereford Ranches, Ridgeway, Co. This heifer from the senior calf class had also been named junior champion.

The junior champion bull was also from the Indian Mound herd, D4 Advance 4101, from the senior calf class. B & C Cattle Co., Miami, Tx., had the reserve junior champion bull on B&C L1 Adv Dom 118.

Claiming the reserve champion female award was GK Big N Miss 568F, for Glenkirk Farms, Maysville, Mo. The reserve junior female award went to Oklahoma State University on O Progress Lass A487.

In group class judging, B & C Cattle Co., won the get-of-sire class on the Get of WCF L1 Dom 6313; Doctor Herefords, McLean, Tx., won with their pair-of-calves and Indian Mound Farm won with their two-bulls, pair-of-yearlings and best-six-head.

Fertilizer group to meet

PEORIA, Ill. - Three nationally-known speakers are slated to appear for a record turnout at the 21st. Annual Convention of the National Fertilizer Solutions Association (NFSA) which is being held in Denver, Colorado, on December 1-4. Assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Richard L. Feltner will address the convention's opening breakfast on December 2, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale will be the guest speaker at a noon luncheon the following day, and Chris Schenkel will address the closing luncheon Thursday noon.

According to Richard Gilliland, executive director of the NFSA, their 1975 Denver Convention will be the largest in their association's history. "The way registrations have been pouring in, we expect some 3,000 to attend the four-day convention," he said.

The NFSA is an international organization headquartered in Peoria, Illinois, and represents more than 1,060 member companies and independent liquid fertilizer dealers in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, South America and Eurpoe. Members also include major oil, chemcial and additive companies, plus equipment manufacturers and agriculture laboratories.

The elevator isn't a smoking car, so observe the no-smoking rule (No butts about it).

There's been a lot of talk about the new Individual Retirement Account

When it's finally time to retire, there's a chance your social security check alone won't be enough. So if you're not covered by any pension plan except social security, you should know about our new Individual Retirement Account.

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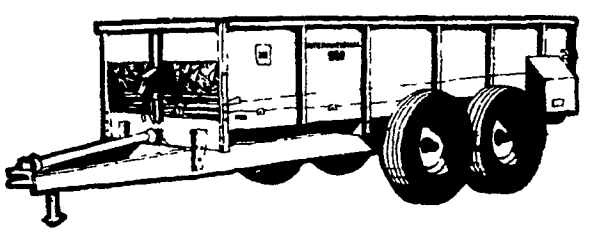

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Use of nitrites in meats modified by USDA panel

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced a proposed change in its regulations that would modify the use of nitrate, nitrite and salt in cured meat and poultry products. The proposals are based primarily on recommendations made by the Secretary's expert panel on nitrites and nitrosamines.

In addition to the Panel's recommendations, USDA also proposed other actions, including:

-Banning the use of both nitrate and nitrite in infant and junior foods, and also any meat ingreadients processed with such substances.

-Permitting the use of common table salt (sodium chloride) as a curing agent under certain conditions; and

-More concerted efforts to resolve the problem of nitrosamine formation in fired bacon.

"As recommended by the Panel, the use of sodium nitrate will be discountinued in the curing process of all meat and poultry products with two exceptions, dry-cured and fermented sausage products," according to Dr. Harry C. Mussman, Executive Secretary of the Expert Panel and Associate Administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

"In addition, the level of nitrite to be added to curing solutions would be limited to 156 parts per million (ppm) in all processed products except bacon and dry-cured products," Dr. Mussman said.

Any person wishing to submit written data, viewers or arguments concerning the proposed amendment may do so by filing them in duplicate with the Hearing Clerk, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250, by Jan. 12, 1976.

Any person desiring to present his views orally should address such a request to the Product Standards Staff, Scientific and Technical Services, Meat and Poultry Inspection Program, APHIS, USDA, Washington, DC 20250.

The complete text of the proposed change in the regulations was published in the Nov. 11 1975, Federal Register. Copies of the proposal are available from APHIS, Room 4905-South Building, USDA, Washington, DC 20250.

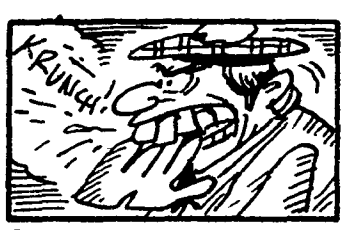
E-town farmers check corn

ELIZABETHTOWN - Early planting knowledge of the soil, and close attention to the growing crop were three reasons for a good corn crop locally, according to John Weidman, Pioneer Seeds representative. Weidman spoke at the Elizabethtown Young Farmers monthly meeting Thursday, November 13.

Yield checks from 36 fields were compared with 10 samples above 150 bushels per acre and an average of 125 bushels per acre overall.

Officers for 1976 were elected as follows: President, Larry Garber; Vice President, Richard Garber; Secretary, Clair Hoover; Treasurer, Kenneth Myer; Nominator, Leroy Rutt.

The next meeting is on December 11 at the Elizabethtown High School. Boyd Gartley from Inter-State Milk Producers will be the guest speaker.



In Scotland long ago to bite your glove was considered a pledge of deadly vengeance.

PennDOT invites comments

HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation today announced a series of revisions in the PennDOT Action Plan and invite comments from the general public.

PennDOT Secretary Jacob Kassab said a number of recent changes, including legislation, the energy crisis and the general state of the economy, coupled with several years of experience in working with environmental protection have prompted the Department to review and update its Action Plan originally adopted in 1973.

The Action Plan, with proposed revisions, may be reviewed at any PennDOT District Office, at selected Planning Commission offices or at the Office of Environmental Quality in the Transportation & Safety Building in Harrisburg.

The Plan can be reviewed at these locations during normal working hours and at the District Offices on specified evenings.

Copies of the revised Action Plan can be obtained at a cost of $1.50 by writing to H.H. Huber, Office of Environmental Quality, Department of Transportation, & Safety Building, Harrisburg, Pa. 17120. Checks should be made payable to PennDOT.

Comments on the revised Action Plan should be submitted to Huber's office by January 9, 1976.

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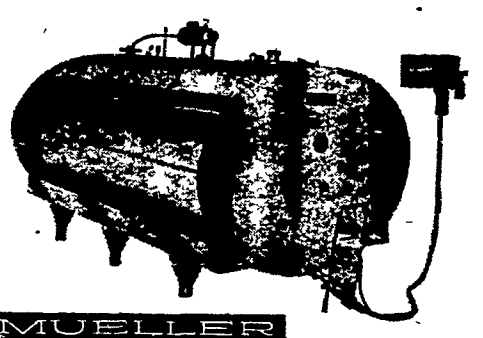

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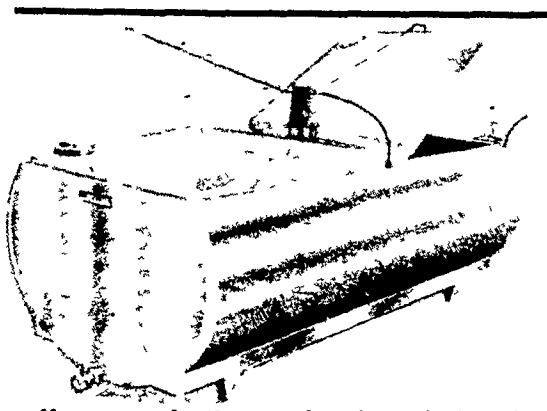

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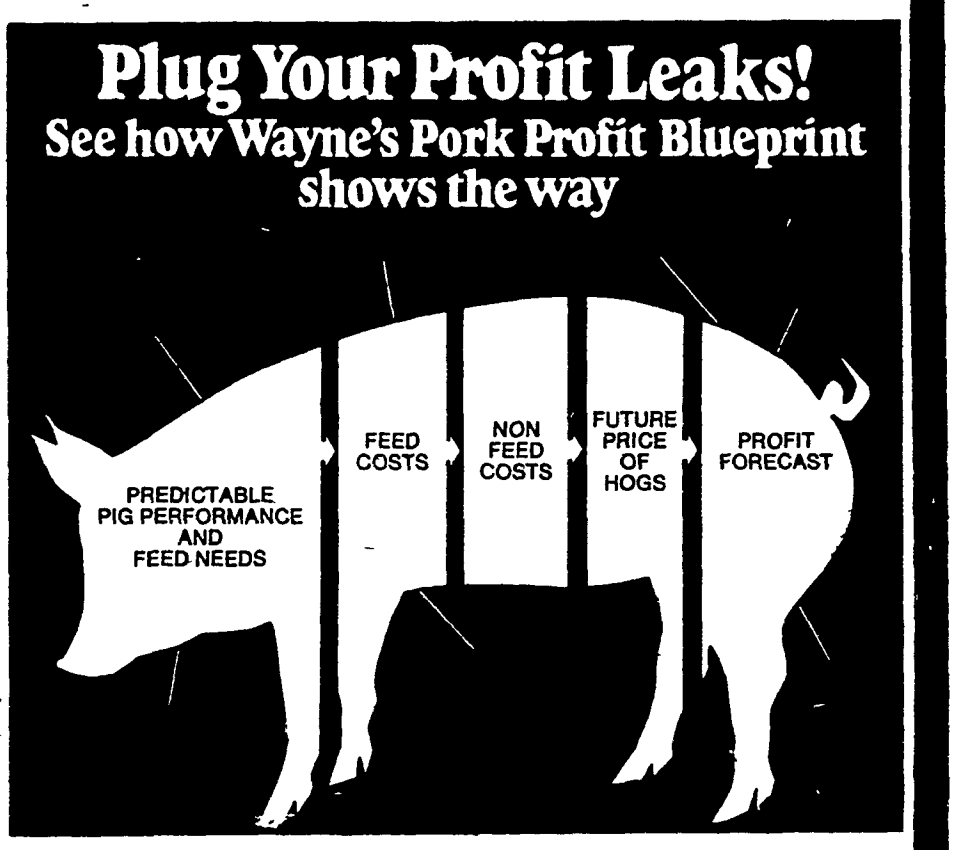

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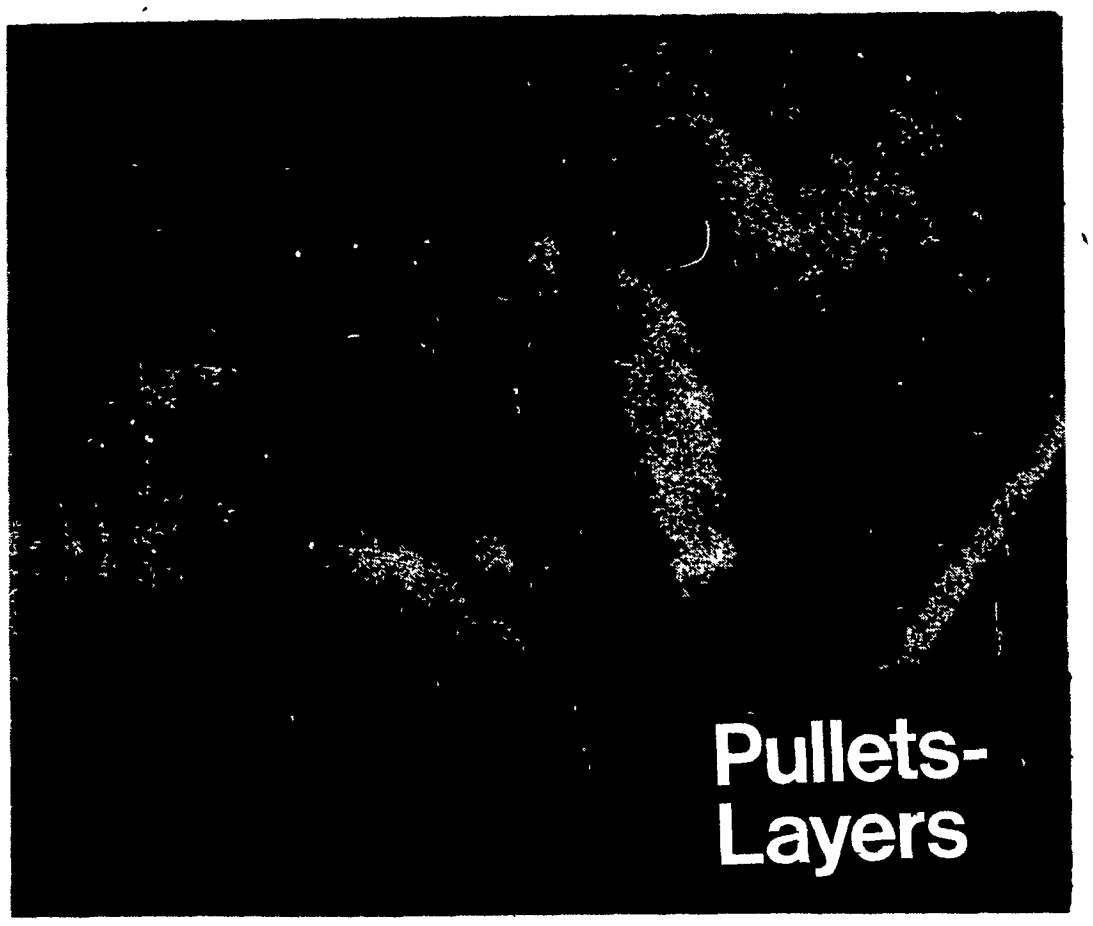

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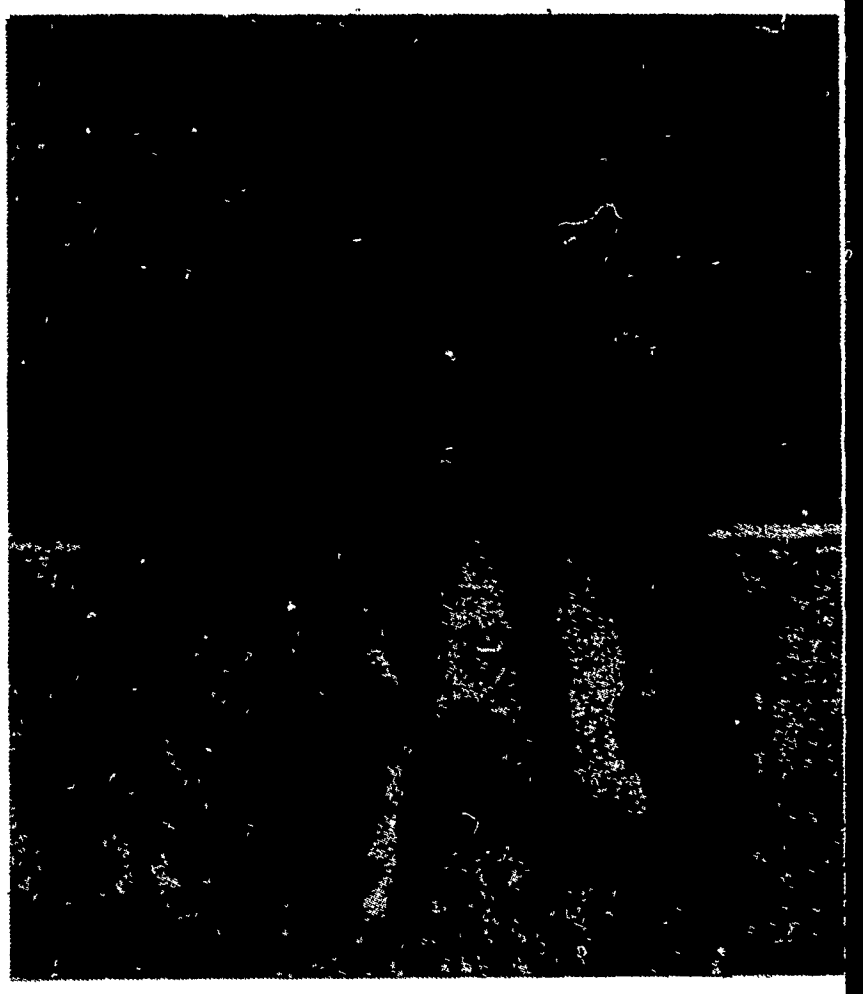

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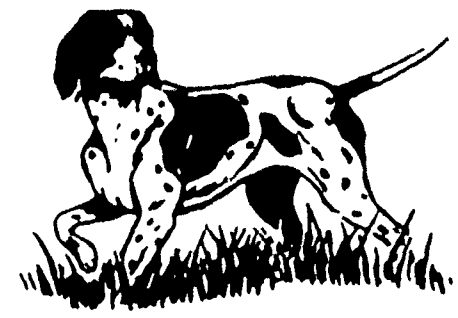

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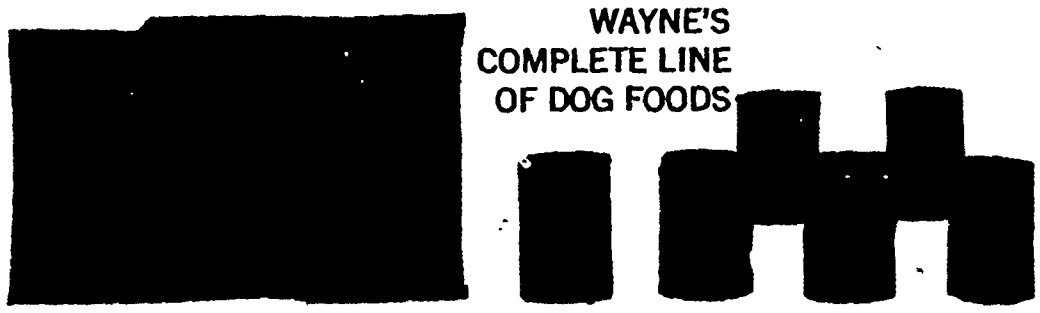

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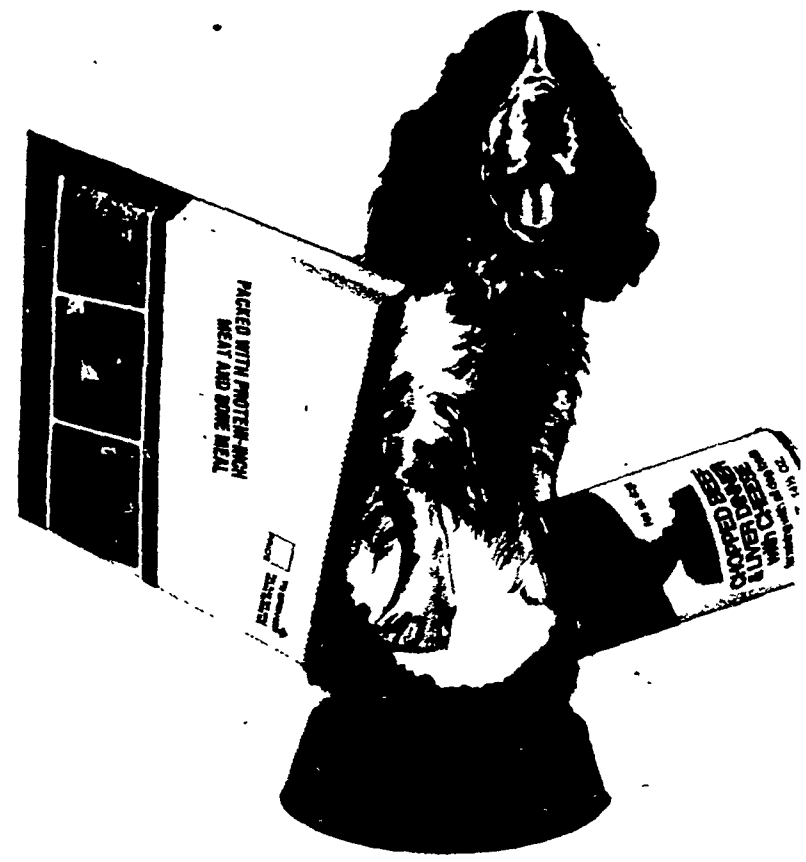

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Forest Hill, MD 21050 301 838-4080

ANDERSON FEED C
423-25 South Main Stree
Shrewsbury, PA 17361 7

ANDERSON BR
New Park, PA 17352 7

BAIR'S MILL, I
Bair's Mill Road
Wrightsville, PA 17368 7

W. L. MUMMERT
Hi & Pin Streets
Hanover, PA 17331 71

VAN-MAR FEEDS,
Leesport, PA 21

WAYNE FEEDS

Lifetime Swine Program

GROWING AND FINISHING

WAYNE PIG BALANCER

A top quality 40 percent protein concentrate designed to balance the amino acid deficiency of grain plus vitamin and mineral fortification needed to produce pork profitability.

WAYNE GRO-PORK 280

Newly weaned pigs accept this 16 percent complete feed readily. There's never a lag as a result of pigs trying to make up their minds about the change. Gro-Pork contains the total nutritional balance needed to get 50 pounders up to 125 pounds in a hurry. A complete feed, protein, energy, vitamins, minerals, in a combination that delivers solid pork fast.

WAYNE GRO-PORK FINISHER

At 125 pounds, pigs are ready for the 13 percent efficient economy of Gro-Pork Finisher. There's no reason for feeding anything else. This feed is the ultimate in a complete pelleted finishing ration. Keep hogs on it until they are ready for market.

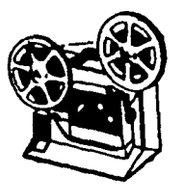
STARTING PROGRAM

TAIL CURLER ROCKETS

A specially formulated prestarter designed to provide the critical nutrients needed by early weaned pigs. The foundation of this 20 percent protein feed is its superior amino acid balance which closely resembles that found in sows milk. Rich in milk sugar energy — the ultimate in taste appeal that encourages early eating.

TAIL CURLER SENIOR

A 16 percent protein starter with added lysine and methionine for a new amino acid balance giving the performance of an 18 percent. Contains a combination of ingredients that results in higher digestability, less tendency for looseness in pigs under stress and fast low cost gains.



Attention Clubs

Free films available on Horse Care from Wayne

This space available for future club announcements.

Contact your Wayne Dealer for details.

HAY OR PASTURE CAN'T GO IT ALONE.

Wayne Front Runner Horse Krunch is the total balancer high in taste appeal that adds the extra energy your horses don't get from hay or pasture alone.

Front Runner furnishes ample vitamins, minerals and protein. Pure cane molasses provides flavor that horses love.

It's a clean, easy-to-handle feed. The grains are crimped or cracked.

Fine particle ingredients are combined into small pellets. Let us show you a sample.

WAYNE FEEDS — WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

New grind-and-mix supplement as special as your horses.

New Wayne Pro-Pel turns a ho-hum grind-and-mix feed into a tailor-made ration for your horses.

Simply add these fortified pellets to your grain and roughage and you'll see the difference in robust health and vigor. Pro-Pel feeding matches the special needs of horse digestive systems — unique among roughage-eating domestic animals. (Supplements designed for cattle simply aren't suited for horses.)

In Pro-Pel, you provide high protein plus needed minerals and vitamins — all in readily digested form.

See us now.

PARTICIPATING DEALERS

ERSON FEED COMPANY
423-25 South Main Street
ury, PA 17361 717 235-4485

ANDERSON BROS.
k, PA 17352 717 382-4472

BAIR'S MILL, INC.
Bair's Mill Road
ville, PA 17368 717 252-3114

. L. MUMMERT CO.
Hi & Pin Streets
PA 17331 717 637-6923

N-MAR FEEDS, INC.
, PA 215 926-2122

BRANDT'S MILL SADDLERY SHOP
830 Maple St.
Lebanon, PA 17042 717 272-6781

STEVENS FEED MILL, INC.
Stevens, PA 17578 215 267-2150

BATZ FEED & SUPPLY
RD1, Richland, PA 17087 717 933-8168

JE'MAR FARM SUPPLY, INC.
Lawn, PA 717 964-3444

SWATARA CREEK MILLS, INC.
Route 1, Myerstown, PA 17067 717 933-4111

SPECIAL COUPON

WAYNE HORSE FEED

50¢ Off Per 100 lbs. Your Choice

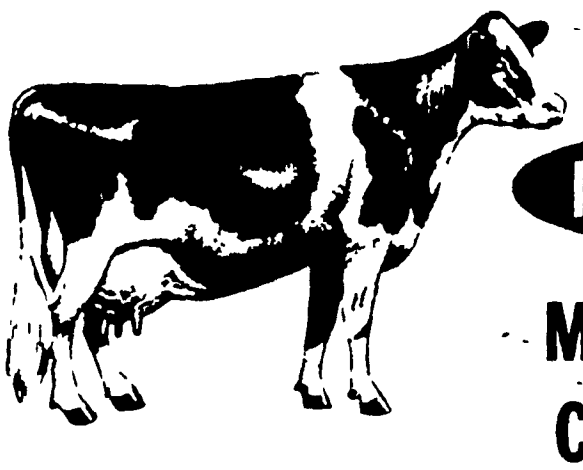
GOOD THRU DEC. 31, 1975

[ONE PER CUSTOMER]

FROM PARTICIPATING WAYNE DEALERS

WAYNE FEEDS

Dairy Feeding Management

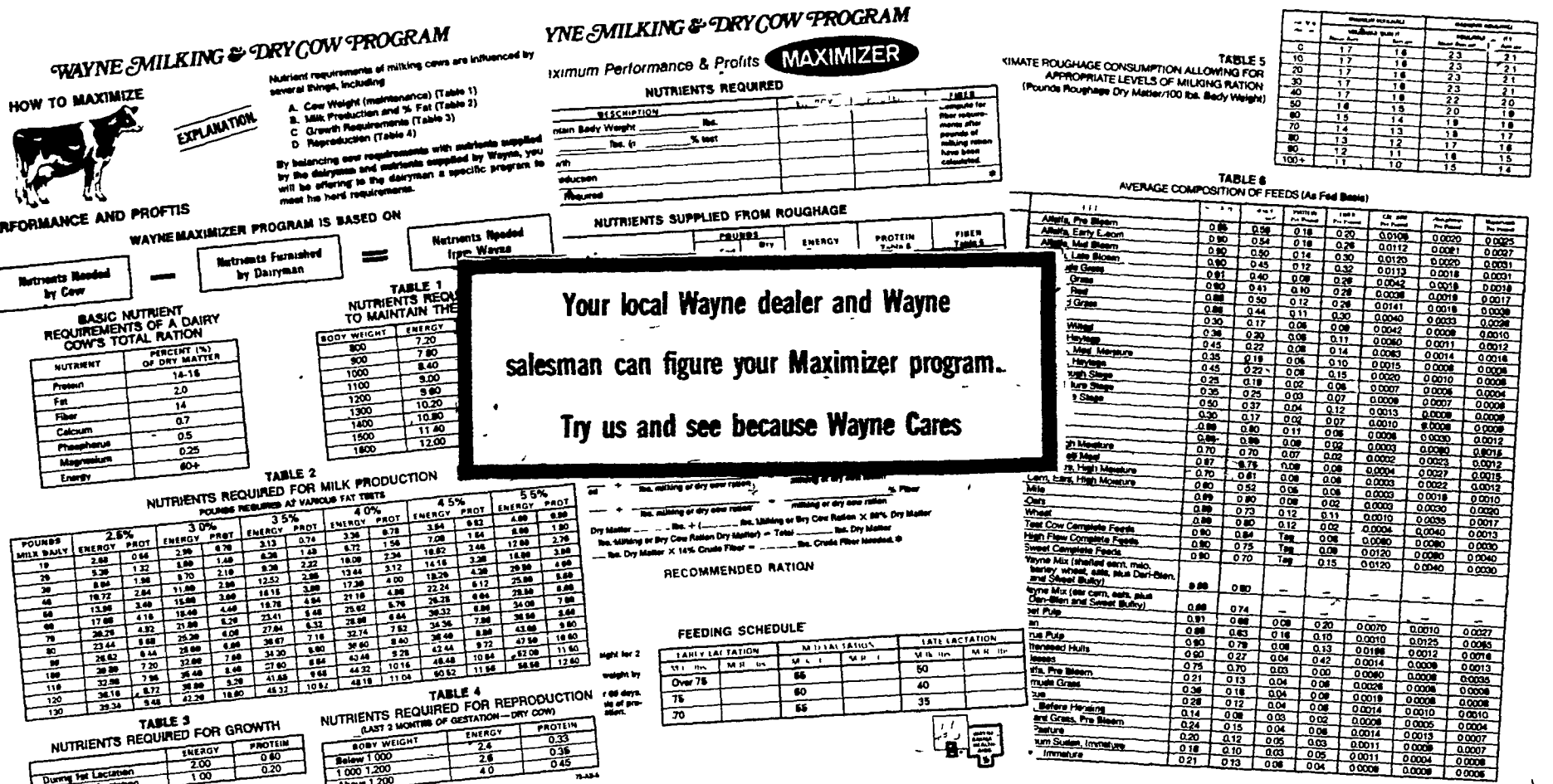


WAYNE MAXIMIZER MILKING & DRY COW PROGRAM

Commitment

Wayne Dairy Feed customers know that Allied Mills, Inc., and the Wayne Feeds brand are more than plant services, dependable products and capable people. That extra ingredient is *commitment*.

We're committed to helping you improve your dairy profit picture. One of the best examples is our Wayne Maximizer program. We've put all the proven essentials of dairy nutrition together in a planned program designed to help maximize your herd performance and profits. Through a system of inputs it determines what home grown grain and roughage you have, matches that answer to what your cows need and balances them both with a tailor-made Wayne program.


WAYNE MILKING & DRY COW PROGRAM
HOW TO MAXIMIZE
EXPLANATION
PERFORMANCE AND PROFITS
WAYNE MAXIMIZER PROGRAM IS BASED ON
Nutrients Needed by Cow
Nutrients Furnished by Dairyman
Nutrients Needed from Wayne
BASIC NUTRIENT REQUIREMENTS OF A DAIRY COW'S TOTAL RATION
TABLE 1
TABLE 2
NUTRIENTS REQUIRED FOR MILK PRODUCTION
TABLE 3
NUTRIENTS REQUIRED FOR GROWTH
TABLE 4
NUTRIENTS REQUIRED FOR REPRODUCTION
NUTRIENTS REQUIRED
NUTRIENTS SUPPLIED FROM ROUGHAGE
RECOMMENDED RATION
FEEDING SCHEDULE
TABLE 5
APPROPRIATE LEVELS OF MILKING RATION
TABLE 6
AVERAGE COMPOSITION OF FEEDS (As Fed Basis)
Your local Wayne dealer and Wayne salesman can figure your Maximizer program.
Try us and see because Wayne Cares

When she gets droopy, so does your milk check.

With Waynextra protection you can fight back against daily production stress and sub-clinical disease which too often keeps good cows below the profit line.

Mix Waynextra for Dairy into their feed. It provides more than vitamins alone. More than mineral balance. More than just an antibiotic to fight disease.

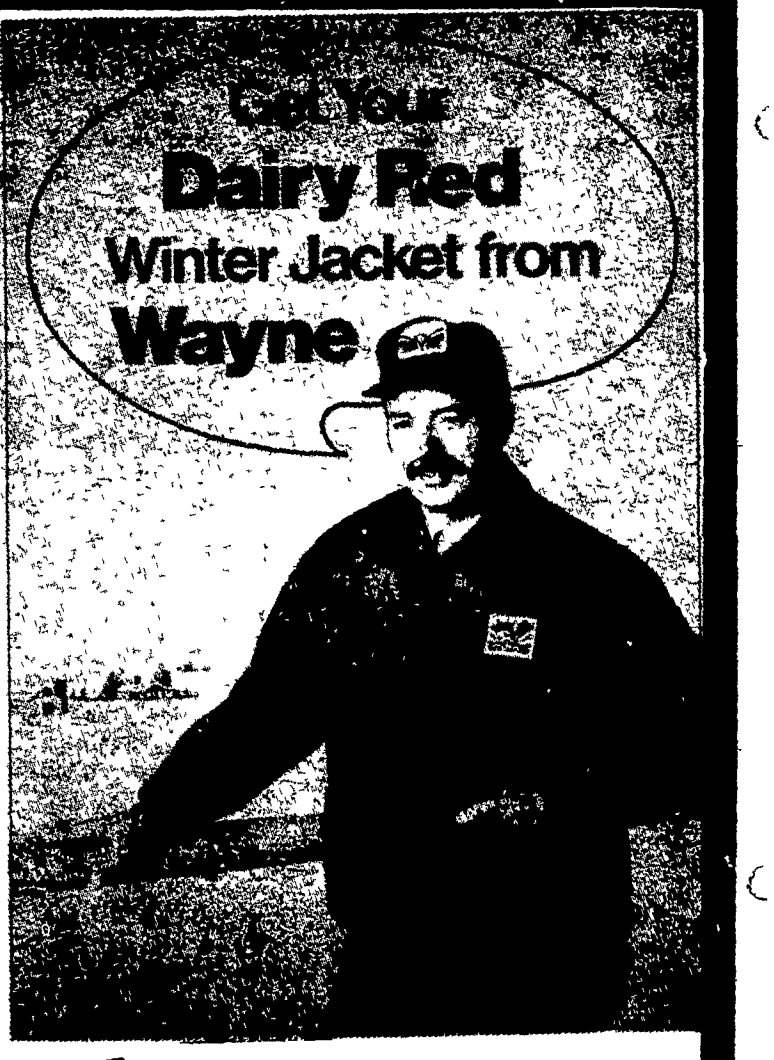
Waynextra is a blend of all these health savers - carefully balanced at highly effective levels. It can trigger startling results from medium and low-producing cows. And add still more to what you get from high producers. See us now.

Here's a $14.95 value from Wayne that's tailor-made for Dairymen. This warm Nylon Jacket can now be yours FREE when you purchase a specified amount of Wayne Dairy Feeds.

This offer runs through Nov. and Dec. 1975 and you can accumulate your purchases toward each jacket. Find out how easy it is to get yours.

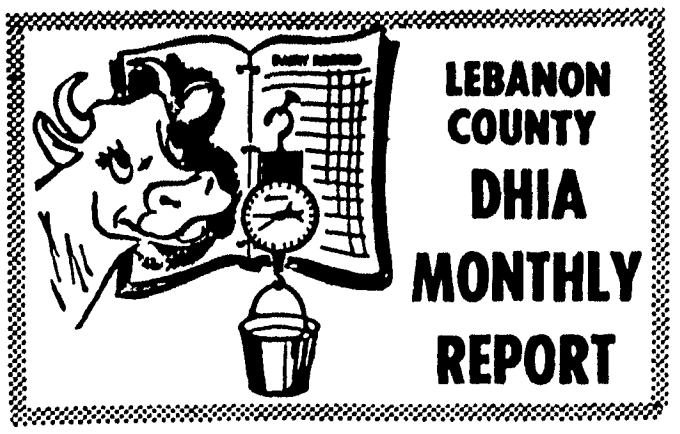
See us today for details.

WAYNE FEEDS WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS



WAYNE FEEDS WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

Wayne® cares. Try us and see.



LEBANON COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

It was a good month for "Mays" in Lebanon County or a real mayday whichever way you chose to look at the reports! O Mae, a cow in the Willow Maple Farms herd produced a whopping 1097 pounds of butterfat with 32,742 pounds of milk. Likewise, May in the herd of Ferndale Farms produces a close 1068 pounds of butterfat with 23,452 pounds of milk. In herd summaries Norma Kline's herd was tops with 2.01 pounds of fat with Albert Moyer following with 1.84.

BARN NAME	AGE	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Jacob M. Smith & Son				
51	7	14,951	4.9	738
84	6	13,056	4.7	613
96	5	13,067	4.7	613
114	4	12,546	5.0	623
Kenneth I. Sellers				
Marty	3	14,753	4.1	600
Russel Z. Bomberger				
60	5	14,952	4.3	649
Willow Maple Farm				
O Mae	9	32,742	3.4	1097
Lily	5	25,436	3.8	971
Cris Lu	3	19,368	3.2	622
Cathy	3	26,659	2.8	753
K Lucy	2	18,064	3.5	633
Hubert S. Miller				
Trixie	3	17,933	4.0	722
Jane	3	16,407	4.0	660
Ferndale Farms				
Ginny	10	20,768	4.6	948
May	7	23,452	4.6	1068
Abby	6	14,257	4.3	617
David Brandt				
73	5	19,172	3.7	712
Ralph E. Sellers				
Madelin	5	16,965	4.0	686
M. H. & E. E. Houser				
Bess	4	21,471	3.2	681
Mark G. Boeshore				
4	4	16,998	3.8	651
Albert F. Moyer				
Cuttie	6	17,471	4.6	810
Clara	3	17,900	4.0	723
Harvey T. Bomgardner				
Arden	8	19,877	4.0	787
Appolo	7	21,687	4.1	887
Lassie	9	17,060	3.6	610
Pearl	6	18,698	3.6	668
Susan	5	23,459	3.1	732
Keith	5	22,576	3.3	735
Herta	5	19,952	4.2	841
Suzy	4	16,829	4.2	706
Harvey T. Bomgardner				
Goldie	4	16,872	3.7	626
Anna	4	17,279	3.7	643
Inez	3	19,971	3.2	647
Marvin K. Meyer				
Alice	5	18,867	4.0	754
Gail	5	25,550	3.6	911
Sally	4	23,035	3.0	689
Star	4	19,920	3.4	684
Kathy	4	18,568	3.7	694
Kate	3	21,450	3.6	769
Ruby	3	17,173	3.8	660
Myrtle	7	22,792	3.9	886
Maurice M. Bennetch				
6	6	16,800	3.7	624
68	7	23,125	3.4	780
17	5	18,057	4.3	778
83	6	18,144	3.8	693
53	5	18,680	3.7	694
71	3	17,714	3.5	627
61	5	15,996	4.1	650
William R. Meyer				
10A	11	19,974	3.2	637
H 127	7	18,743	4.0	744
50 C	6	17,349	3.5	613
244	6	20,510	3.2	658
H 117	5	15,873	4.5	708
232	4	18,054	3.7	659
16 H	6	21,635	3.9	845
56	4	21,912	3.5	771
142 H	3	18,845	4.0	751
265 H	4	16,118	4.1	657
268	4	16,795	3.9	655
270 H	4	17,426	3.9	676
271	3	18,776	3.2	600
Glen S. Gingrich				
37	4	16,848	3.8	632
Ernest Wagner				
132	7	18,409	4.0	737
178	4	19,862	3.7	733
182	3	17,994	3.5	623
Dale Hostetter & Sons				
89B	9	18,196	3.6	657
64	9	17,652	4.2	749
46	8	18,422	3.7	676
22	8	19,471	3.7	728
76	9	19,208	3 5	676
12	7	16,748	4.4	744
33	7	18,275	4.5	822
35	7	16,902	4.2	712
87 CA	6	14,356	4.5	642
90	6	18,164	4.4	803
91	7	17,791	3.8	679
105	7	16,312	4.0	660
107	7	16,201	4.5	730
109	7	18,342	4.1	752
3	8	15,644	4.1	643
19 G	5	19,097	3.8	734
64	6	17,597	3.8	668
15	5	17,060	4.4	758
71	6	20,434	3.9	790
94	4	18,519	4.0	742
55	5	13,999	4.8	669
77	4	19,098	3.8	727
78	4	18,286	4.0	737
74	4	17,304	4.0	695
73	4	15,889	3.9	621
29	5	17,212	4.2	727
6	4	17,896	4.5	804
10	4	15,809	3.9	604
13	4	17,123	4.6	781
110	3	15,211	4.4	663
85	3	15,452	4.3	665
27	3	17,998	4.3	765
23	3	17,322	4.0	692
81	3	20,869	4.1	853
80	3	15,768	4.1	651
56	3	18,261	3.4	622
M. Luther Bennetch				
Joyce	7	20,026	3.9	785
Peach	9	16,431	3.9	646
13	6	16,992	4.1	695
44	5	17,439	3.8	664
32	4	20,503	3.3	677
50	5	16,076	3.8	603
Ralph D. Shirk & Sons				
Maxine	7	13,469	4.5	602
Aggie	4	19,189	3.5	667
Roseann	4	20,200	3.7	746
Johanna	4	14,744	4.6	677
Charm	3	18,839	3.2	604
Bennetch Bros.				
96	6	18,572	4.1	756
25	6	22,852	4.2	951
47	4	20,514	3.5	712
32	3	19,061	3.4	640

[Continued on Page 64]

Parade of the Profit-Makers

These Plus-Proven Sires Are Available Daily For Your Dairy Herd:

15H136 Paclamar TRIUNE Complete
Very Good [89] & Gold Medal

USDA (Sept./75) — 837 Daus. in 428 Herds Ave.	16,156M	3.45%	558F
Predicted Difference (97% rpt.)	+752M	+$34	−6F

Type: 196 Classified Daus. Ave. 79.3; 162 Pr. +.40 PDT
Sire: Paclamar Bootmaker - EX (92) & GM
Dam: Hilltop Ivanhoe Marion - VG (89)

15H143 Simpson's Burkgov SNOWMAN
Very Good [88] & Production Qualified [9/75]

USDA (Sept./75) — 74 Daus. in 62 Herds Ave.	14,523M	3.59%	522F
Predicted Difference (75% rpt.)	+539M	+$32	+4F

Type: (no official summary to date)
Sire: Lime Hollow Burkgov Sensation - EX & PQ
Dam: A-Jay Gold Piebe Marla - EX-2E

135 DAIRY SIRES ARE NOW AVAILABLE THROUGH OUR PROFESSIONAL TECHNICIAN SERVICE!

Atlantic
LIVESTOCK SERVICES
BREEDERS COOPERATIVE
Member — NAL Affiliated Breeders

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Lancaster area 569-0411
throughout Pennsylvania 800-732-0391
Delaware & Maryland 800-233-0216

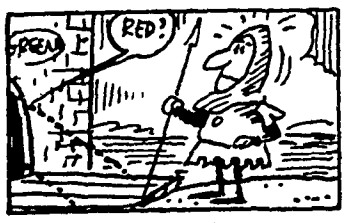
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION ANIMAL BREEDERS NAAB Know Your Semen Supplier

Lebanon Co. DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 63)

Luke I. Patches				
Arlene	6	16,135	3.7	602
Polly	5	19,947	4.0	802
Irvin H. Kreider				
Sylvia	5	15,461	4.5	693
San Bo Holsteins				
91	6	20,668	3.2	659
136	4	18,064	3.8	683
CC 67	6	19,439	3 2	624
24 Rose	3	21,941	2.8	615
5	4	16,258	3.7	602
Sonnen Acres				
Patsy	7	20,254	3.4	697
Val	6	17,918	3.9	698
Selina	5	17,870	3.4	611
Jessie Weaver				
40 Gent	7	19,049	4.0	759
31	9	21,151	3.6	771
45 Astro	6	17,167	3.9	664
Mark Copenhaver				
Gladys	6	17,761	3.9	686
Bobbi	5	17,038	3.9	663
Harold Wampler & Son				
11	8	17,602	3.8	672
67	5	18,686	4.2	777
Fort Zeller Farm				
Bananna	6	17,478	3.6	631
Elmer Rohrer				
127	4	14,784	4.1	609
Warren L. Lentz				
9	8	21,045	3.3	691
19	8	18,643	3.6	669
48	5	15,957	3.9	630
41	3	18,082	3.5	640
52	4	16,729	3.8	638
26	3	16,611	4.2	699
Warren Heffelfinger				
Brenda	6	16,619	4.3	719
Edwin E. Funck				
Paula 2	7	17,496	4.3	754
Aggie	5	16,803	3.8	646
Peg	4	16,802	4.2	702
Topsy	4	17,895	3.9	698
Dora	4	16,675	3.8	641
Jane	3	17,897	3.5	630
Ray R. Sattazahn				
Kay	4	20,299	3.1	622
Abram T. Lefever				
Louise	5	18,890	3.5	661
Henryta	6	15,654	4.2	658
Ruby	5	16,454	4.1	668
Lady	5	16,282	3.9	631
Pride	5	27,479	3.0	819
Nell	4	18,286	3.6	662
Irvin Horst				
Hiedi	8	19,976	3.4	687
Sandy	5	19,654	3.8	745
Betty	5	16,816	4.1	695
Kay	4	17,751	4.1	732
Star	4	15,551	4.0	629
Clyde E. Deck				
39	6	15,560	4.1	636
115	4	18,711	3.7	626
64	4	18,517	3.7	681
,ark C. Patches				
60	8	19,671	3.3	667
77	7	24,050	3.3	800
8	9	24,196	3.4	813
86	6	19,416	3.4	660
91	3	19,613	3.5	682
Enos N. Leinbach				
Linda	8	16,317	4.7	769
Becky	7	18,206	3.6	650
Lulu	2	16,753	3.7	624
Clifford Groff				
36	6	14,492	4.3	621
29	2	15,171	4.1	619
Daniel B. Shirk				
Ada	6	16,101	3.8	606
Taffy	3	15,690	4.5	699
Issac E. Zimmerman				
Pearl	5	22,784	3.6	827
Norman Kline				
Gold	9	16,792	3.7	615
Model	4	16,412	3.9	641
Arthur R. Krall				
Ginger	9	17,650	3.6	634
Cookie	8	18,365	3.9	718
Gertie	6	17,633	3.6	627
Lucy	13	15,665	4.2	656
Bess	5	17,177	3.7	633
Susie	10	19,612	4.0	775
Leon Hoover				
,arylil	6	18,737	3.5	648
Nan	4	24,438	3.4	836
Richard W. Funck				
Valley	10	17,711	3.7	654
Hershey Bare				
42 Jos	7	19,340	3.9	745
43 Syl	8	21,189	4.0	857
5 Bet	4	23,440	3.5	812
50 El	3	17,890	4.2	752
75		19,357	4.0	772
48	4	19,198	3.4	651
4	15,780	4.0	638	
Reuben O. Martin				
Patricia	7	14,662	4.1	600
Jessica	6	19,924	3.9	780
Blackie	6	19,897	3.4	686
Cynthia	5	16,951	3.9	657
Nancy	5	21,313	4.0	856
Hope	3	16,750	3.7	620
Susie	7	15,901	3.8	607
Ernest P. Detweiler				
Carmel	8	18,185	3.8	684
Arno				
Arnold Acres				
Thea	5	15,009	4.1	619
Angies	5	22,593	2.8	622
Julie	5	18,327	3.6	652
Billy	4	17,415	3.9	681
Martha	5	18,455	3.7	674
Richard E. Houser				
Seal	5	18,482	3.8	709
Betty	6	16,866	4.0	672
Geo. & Vincent Arnold				
20 Olive	6	16,802	3.9	649
12 Gingr	6	16,001	4.1	652

(Continued on Page 65)



Never use a stain remover until you test the cloth for the remover's effect on color.

MANURE SOLIDS SEPARATOR

AGPRO'S BS7200 BOVA SIEVE MANURE SOLIDS SEPARATOR
IS: 'Efficient ..... Trouble Free
HAS: No Moving Parts

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Bova Sieve Manure Separator ☐ Herringbone Parlor ☐
Manure-Flush Cleanup ☐ Rotary Parlor ☐
Manure Pumping Equipment ☐ Side Opening Parlor ☐
Freestall Building Kit ☐ Other_____

I am planning for _____ cows, beef or swine by 19___.
Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____
Telephone_____

ORIGINAL BRIGGS & STRATTON MADE IN MILWAUKEE WIS U.S.A. SERVICE PARTS

BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINES
2 to 16 H.P.

SPECIAL
3 H.P. 57.95
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NOW AVAILABLE
Stainless Steel Flexible Exhaust Pipe for Washing Machine Engine

Authorized Service Center
FISHER ENGINE SERVICE
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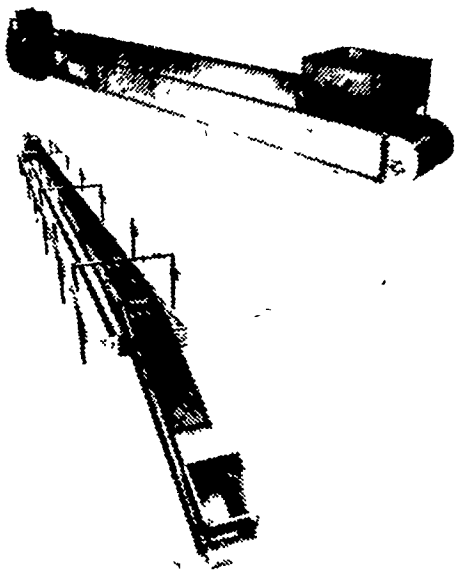
PATZ
MODEL 101 FEEDER AND CONVEYOR

Here's why the 101 is becoming Patz' most popular feeder
- Feed can be deposited anywhere along the feeder
- Feed is distributed along the bunk from above by a conveyor with a tapered bottom
- Can be used inside or outside
- Chain and flites move at 117 feet per minute delivering up to 56 bushels of feed to the bunk each minute
- Can elevate, feed, and convey with optionals
- To fit your requirements, the 101 can feed in one or two directions, convey and feed in one or two directions, or just convey

Feature for feature that's why farmers are selecting the Patz model 101 feeder and conveyor



BALLY — LONGACRE ELECTRIC 845-2261
CAMP HILL — LLOYD SULTZBAUGH 737-4554
ELLIOTTSBURG — CARL BAER 582-2648
HAMBURG — H DANIEL WENGER 488-6574
HONEY BROOK — ZOOK'S FARM STORE 273-9730
KIRKWOOD — LANDIS & ESBENSHADE 786-4158
LEBANON — MARVIN HORST 272-0871
McALLISTERVILLE — CLAIR SANER & SON 463-2234
MILLERSBURG — LEO LANDIS 692-4647
MILTON — LANDIS FARMSTEAD AUTOMATION 437-2375
NEWVILLE — FRED B. McGILLURAY 776-7312
PIPERSVILLE — JOSEPH MOYER 776-8675
STREET MD — WALTER WEBSTER 452-8521
THOMASVILLE — KENNETH L. SPAHR 225-1064

Lebanon Co. DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 64)

18 Sunset	6	13,783	4.5	624
1	6	17,116	3.7	631
75	2	17,081	3.6	609
Ellen	7	19,446	3.4	658
Ivan M. Weiler				
Rockey	5	16,745	4.1	683
George R. Showers				
12	8	19,863	3.8	748
75	7	22,531	3.2	716
121	5	15,072	4.0	606
Isaac S. Brubacker				
40	8	13,333	3.6	845
45	7	22,608	3.0	675
74	7	16,114	3.9	625
76	7	22,742	4.1	943
Jane	4	14,770	4.1	602
R & J Farms				
3557	4	13,738	4.8	654
2812	4	17,669	4.0	711
Irvin Zimmerman				
49	6	17,172	3.5	607
Elmer M. Martin, Jr.				
Queen	6	19,021	4.1	780
Mary	3	18,388	3.6	669
Robert E. Kreider				
127	7	20,121	3.2	643
Mervin W. Horst				
19	9	16,985	4.1	696
17	3	17,036	3.7	630
Godeon A. Fisher, Jr.				
14	8	22,823	4.3	978
22	3	18,149	3.6	654
23	4	20,439	3.3	683
Raymond Weaver				
24	4	14,292	4.3	620
John Brubaker				
4	9	15,697	3.8	604
Jeffrey D. Rymoff				
B 23	4	16,143	3.7	601
15	4	16,162	3.7	604
29	4	14,403	4.3	623
Lester Martin				
Gladys	6	20,928	3.8	789
Ethel	3	17,279	3.5	606
Robert Martin				
Star	6	15,369	5.0	762
Beauty	5	19,531	3.7	718
Cathy	4	16,813	3.6	684
Marcie	3	20,839	3.4	706
Abram N. Hoover				
Dusty	5	20,110	3.6	716
Gala	7	17,279	3.7	644
Star	4	22,285	3.1	687
Clarence Mase				
Terry	7	16,972	3.7	634
Mary	5	18,129	3.6	646
Phares Musser				
52	6	20,361	3.6	738
10	4	17,295	4.0	684
27	5	20,154	3.1	631
Lewis M. Werner				
81	5	14,458	4.4	629
3	2	19,196	3.3	639
Raymond N. Getz				
Dotty	5	16,843	3.9	665
Monda	5	21,180	3.2	682
Lassie	11	18,291	4.0	728
Linford L. Halteman				
Liz	2	16,791	4.0	670

(Continued on Page 70)

Pres. Ford praises Grange's initiative

President Gerald R. Ford sent a telegram to Grange members on the opening day of the 109th Annual Session of the National Grange being held in Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 10-18. Master of the National Grange, John W. Scott, read the following message:

"My warmest greetings to those who attend the 109th Annual Session of the National Grange. Your organization is to be commended for its impressive contributions to our national well-being and for its efforts to deliver vital services that we all too often take for granted.

"You can be proud of the initiative and foresight you have displayed in your many fine programs and of your consistent sensitivity to the changing needs of society. During International Women's Year, I think it is especially significant that the Grange, from its inception, has included women as working partners in the organization and conduct of its programs.

"You have recognized that strong agricultural exports contribute to a favorable balance of payments, which in turn increases the value of our dollar and permits us to purchase vitally needed petroleum and other raw materials. You continue to exhibit the same spirit of diligence and determination that brought America to its present affluence. Food is the product that enables America to speak more forcefully and compassionately than any other nation in the cause of peace and for the well-being of mankind. Grange programs are a vital part of all these accomplishments. I trust that your session will be successful and productive, and I wish you another year of useful public service."

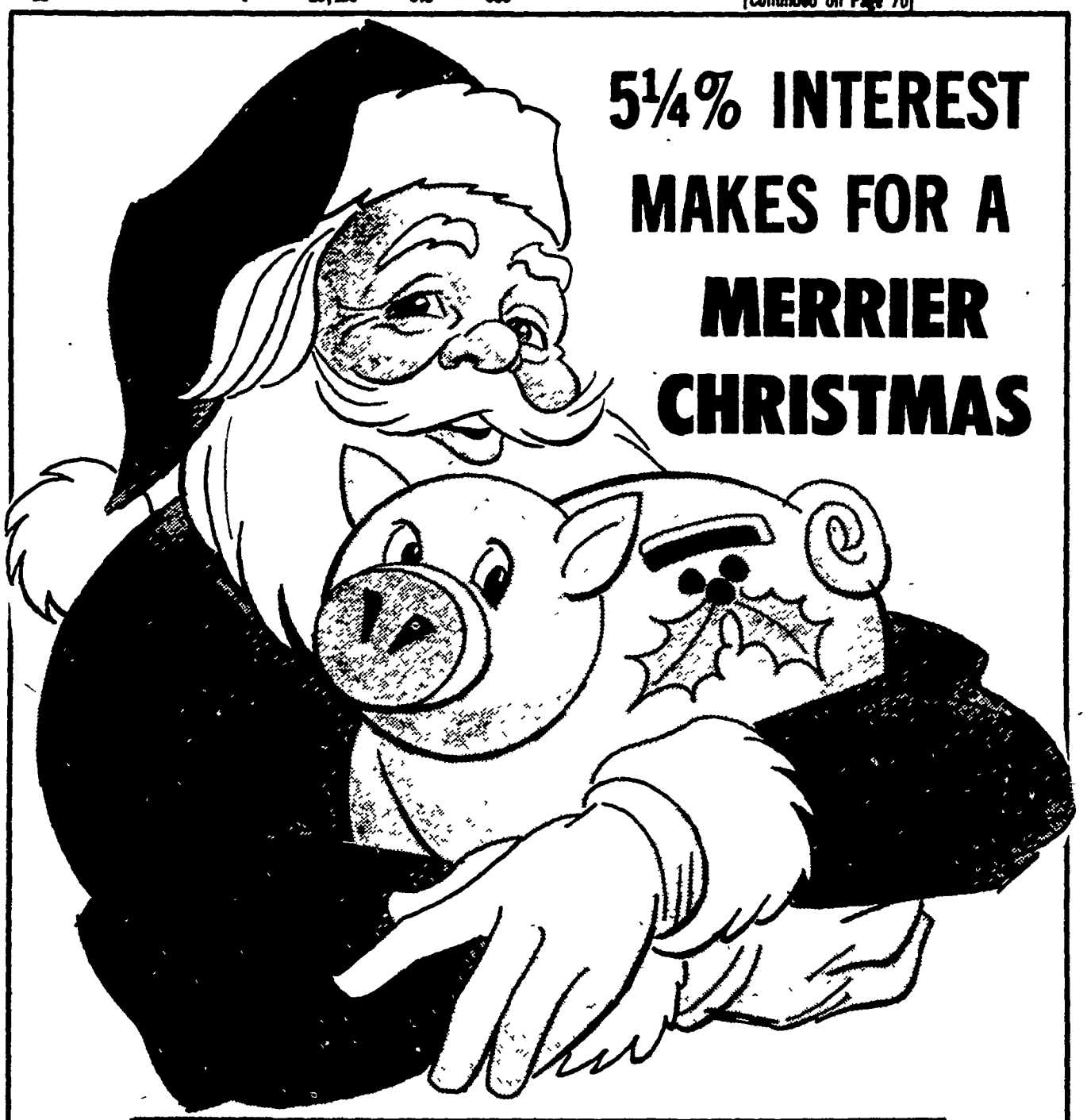
Gerald R. Ford, President

Milk price hits $9.94

NEW YORK - A uniform farm price of $9.94 per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) for October milk deliveries to pool handlers under the New York-New Jersey marketing orders was announced recently by Thomas A. Wilson, market administrator. The uniform price was $9.57 in September 1975 and $8.43 in October 1974.

The butterfat differential was 10.7 cents for each tenth of a point of fat above or below 3.5 percent.

All prices quoted are for milk at 3.5 percent butterfat received within the 201-210 mile zone from New York City.



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Lebanon DHIA passes milestone

By Dieter Krieg

SCHAEFFERSTOWN — "We saw some very significant progress made this year," said Newton Bair, Lebanon County Extension agent in his progress report to members of the Lebanon County DHIA organization.

To begin with, the County's overall DHIA average ranks second in the state for milk, and third for fat. Isaac Zimmerman of Lebanon R3 broke the 700 pound butterfat barrier with his 17 registered Holsteins, and Willow Maple Farm of Newmanstown R1 came close to shattering the 10-ton mark for milk.

An average of 5,703 cows were tested in the County DHIA program for the year ended Sep. 30, 1975. Broken down, these cows represented 97 herds, and out of these, the breakdown into production categories is as follows:

One herd topped 700 pounds of butterfat; four passed the 650 pound mark; 20 were over 600 pounds; 46 over 550; 73 over 500; and all but three surpassed the 400 pound notch. In milk production, Willow Maple Farm's average of 19,598 pounds rated nearly 2,000 pounds ahead of the second high herd: Marvin Meyer of Annville R2 with an average of 17,620 pounds. Eight herds exceeded 17,000 pounds; 21 herds surpassed 16,000 pounds; 42 hurdled the 15,000 pound mark; 65 topped 14,000; and 79 bettered 13,000 pounds.

Zimmerman's final average for the year read: 17 cows, 17,517 pounds of milk, 711 of fat with no animals purchased during the testing year. The high-producing herd consisted of more than one—third first calf heifers, and the per cent removal rate came up to 22. The next nine herds in the Lebanon County DHIA program for butterfat production are as follows:

Dale Hostetter and Sons, Annville R2: 79 grade and registered Holsteins, 17,168 pounds of milk, 694 of fat. Willow Maple Farm (Harold and Donald Bollinger), Newmanstown R1: 47 registered Holsteins, 19,598 M, 678 F. Mervin Horst, Newmanstown: 34 registered and grade Holsteins, 16,285 M., 652 F. Jesse Weaver, Lebanon R3: 29 registered and grade Holsteins, 17,311 M., 643 F.

Completing the top 10 are: Bennetch Bros., Myerstown R2: 71 grade and registered Holsteins, 16,706 M. 639 F. Enos Leinbach, Myerstown R2: 24 registered Holsteins, 17,270 M,, 630 F. Arnold Acres, Lebanon R2: 70 grade and registered Holsteins, 17,314 M., 628 F. Marvin Meyer, Annville R2: 74 registered and grade Holsteins, 17,620 M., 626 F. Edwin Funck, Jonestown R1: 39 registered and grade Holsteins, 16,603 M., 625 F.

In milk production, Horst's herd was displaced in the top 10 list, and Gideon Fisher Jr. of Myerstown moved up — into fourth place, to be exact. In butterfat production he had ranked 14th with 612 pounds for 26 registered and grade Holsteins.

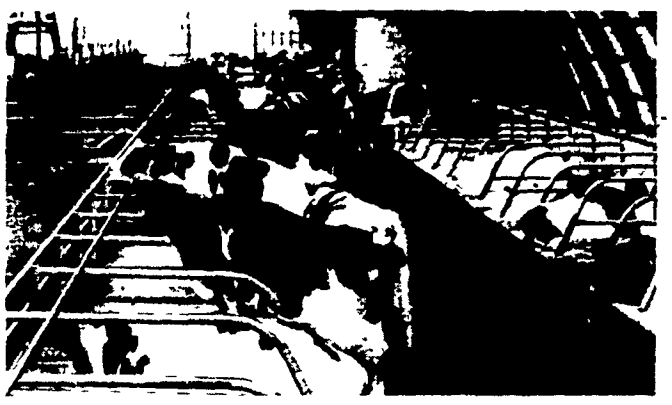
Others eclipsing either the 600 pounds of fat or 15,000 pounds of milk production levels were: Hershey Bare, Lebanon R2, 621 pounds of fat; Abram T. LeFever, Jonestown R1, 615 F.; Richard Houser, Lebanon R2, 615 F.; and Daniel Shirk, Newmanstown R1, 609 F.

Robert Martin's herd came in with 606 F.; and the herds of David Brandt, M. Luther Bennetch, and Norman Kline each checked in with an even 604 pounds. Raymond Getz completes the 600 pound club with his final result of 601. All of these herds and those listed in preceding paragraphs exceeded 15,000 pounds of milk.

The remainder of those who managed to surpass that milestone are: Isaac Brubaker, Myerstown; Phares Musser, Newmanstown; Sonnen Acres, Richland; Elmer Martin. Jr., Newmanstown; Harvey Bomgardner, Annville; Ernest Wagner, Annville; Mark Patches, Lebanon; Albert Moyer, Lebanon; Reuben Martin, Myerstown; Lewis Werner, Fredericksburg; Warren Lentz, Lebanon; Ralph Shirk and Sons, Fredericksburg; Carl Bross, Myerstown; Linford Halteman, Lebanon; Clarence Mase, Lebanon; Galen Bollinger, Fredericksburg; Harold Wampler and Son, Lebanon; Arthur Krall, Lebanon; Irvin Horst, Newmanstown; Ernest Detweiler,

[Continued on Page 67]

CUSTOM BARNYARD FENCING, Feed-through Fencing, Cattle Gates and Latches meet the test for the Maple Grove Dairies, Nazareth, Pa. "Gates are strong and fasten easily; they will stay where you want them."



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DHIA Passes

(Continued from Page 66)

Jonestown; and Robert Lentz, Lebanon.

The Bollingers' first-place herd for milk had 21 per cent of the herd removed during the just—completed testing year; one—fifth of the herd were first—calf heifers; and no replacement animals were purchased.

The annual DHIA banquet this year was held at the Schaefferstown Fire Hall, with approximately 250 people in attendance. This was the 46th completed year, and Bair commended the dairymen for their achievements. The County DHIA average for 1975 reads: 14,411 pounds of milk with a 3.8 per cent test and 542 pounds of butterfat. The 1975 averages for the state are: 13,144 M., 3.9 per cent, and 508 F

There was one sour figure among all of the statistics presented to dairymen, and that is the one representing the value of the product after feed costs are subtracted. In spite of significant improvement in production, the profit column had a tendency to stay closer to last year's results. "This is disturbing news," Bair reflected, "and it indicates our feed costs are higher."

Bair challenged those present to go for even higher production, adding that a

(Continued on Page 68)

Harold and Donald Bollinger, second and third from left, were presented with a plaque last Tuesday evening during the Lebanon County DHIA banquet for having had the highest milk production on the County DHIA program. With the Bollingers are Lebanon County Dairy Princess, Brenda Maulfair, and Alfred Brandt, a past state president of the DHIA board of directors.

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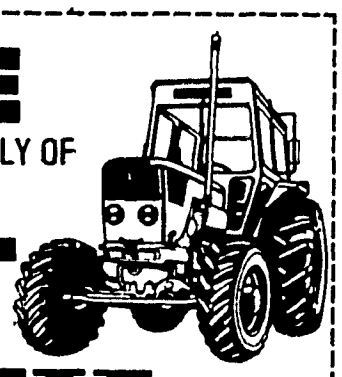

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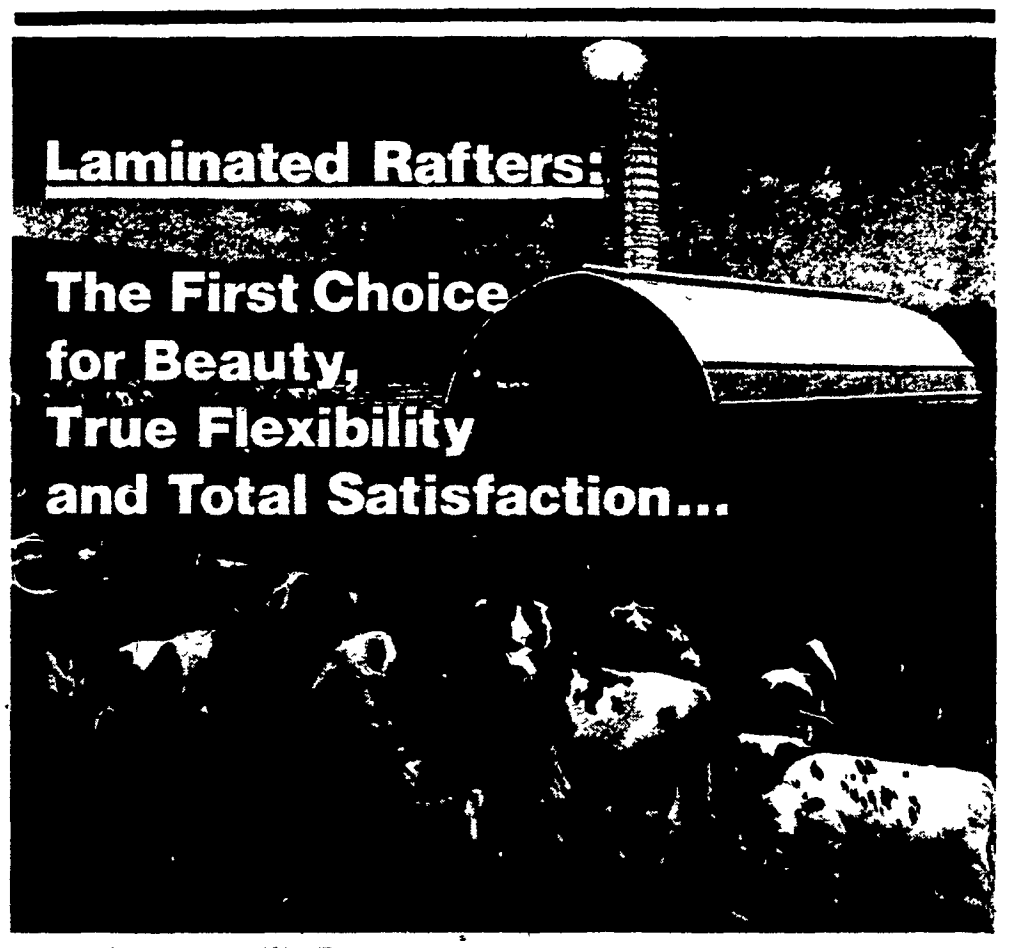

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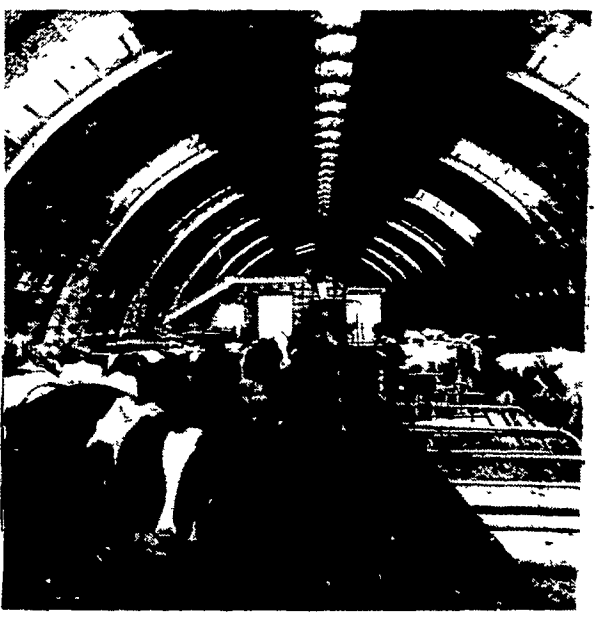

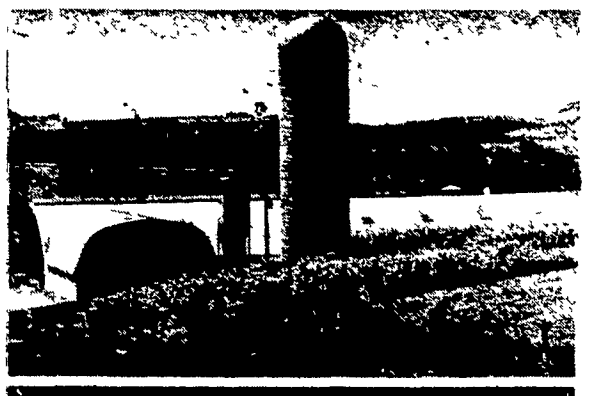

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Buck season will open December 1

Deer hunters, who have come up with rather large harvests in Pennsylvania for quite a few years, can again expect to have another good season in 1975, according to the Game Commission.

The regular two-week antlered deer season will open one-half hour before sunrise on Monday, December 1, and close at sunset on Saturday, December 13. The regular statewide antlerless deer season is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, December 15 and 16.

Wildlife managers report that the minimum size of the herd of whitetail deer in the state is 600,000, a figure that is dangerously high in light of available over-wintering food supplies.

The Game Commission hopes that hunters will harvest upwards of 65,000 bucks and another 65,000 antlerless deer this year. Should the harvest fall considerably short of the projected goals, whitetails will be in serious trouble if severe winter weather conditions prevail from December through March. Starvation and other winter losses could be excessive.

Last year, hunters reported taking 70,689 bucks and 54,963 antlerless whitetails However, a Game Commission survey shows that only 69 percent of the harvested deer were reported in 1974.

All deer hunters are strongly urged to wear fluorescent orange clothins - especially caps and vests of this color. Fluorescent orange is not only the best color for safety, but it also makes it much easier to keep tabs on other drivers and watchers.

A hunter may take only one deer per license year, and he or she cannot legally kill, or attempt to kill, a second whitetail.

To be a legal buck, a deer must have two or more points to one antler or have one antler at least three inches long.

Not more than 25 persons are permitted to hunt deer in a singel party, and groups of five or more hunting whitetails in unison must maintain a big game hunting roster.

Hunters must tag their deer within one hour of killing and before the animal is removed from the spot where it was taken. A detachable big game tag is provided with each hunting license. The tag must be separated from the hunting license, filled out and kept tied to the deer while it is being transported, hung at camp or temporarily placed in cold storage. A deer is not properly tagged if the entire hunting license is removed from the hunter's back and attached to the deer.

A big game kill report card must be mailed to the Game Commission within five days of the harvesting of the deer by the successful hunter. Report cards are available from hunting license issuing agents and the Game Commission.

Small Game Season To End Nov. 29

The Game Commission reminds sportsmen that the small game hunting season ends Saturday, November 29.

Turkeys in central Pennsylvania, squirrles, grouse, rabbits, pheasants, quail, woodchucks, snipe and woodcock may be taken until sunset on November 29.

No Random Shooting During Deer Season

Hunters are reminded that they may not shoot at random during the deer season.

It is unlawful, during deer season, to shoot at any mark or target other than legal birds or animals, except at a properly constructed target located within 200 yards of the hunting camp or headquarters of the shooter.

6 Deer Examination Stations Scheduled

The Pennsylvania Game Commission, in a continuation of its efforts to learn more about the state's whitetail deer herd, this year will again operate six deer check stations during the first three days of the buck season, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 1 through 3.

The station in northeastern Pennsylvania will be located between Hawley and Milford along Route 6 at the Shohola Wildlife Management Area parking lot.

In eastern Pennsylvania, the station will be located at the rest area on the eastbound lanes of Interstate Route 80 near White Haven.

The central Pennsylvania station will be 13 miles north of Harrisburg on Routes 22 and 322, just off the east end of the Clarks Ferry Bridge.

In southcentral Pennsylvania, the deer check station will be located at Caledonia State Park along Route 30 in Adams County.

The deer check station for northwestern Pennsylvania will be on the southbound lanes of Interstate Route 79 just south of Interstate Route 80.

In southwestern Pennsylvania, the station will be near Delmont, on Route 22, just east of its intersection with Route 66.

Hunters who bag deer are urged to take their whitetails to the nearest check station if convenient. Deer examination takes just a few minutes. Each station will be well marked.

When buying lamb chops remember that rib chops are likely to be more tender than shoulder chops.

Lamb Club holds meeting

Lamb Shiska-bob, made by Mrs. Richard Coons & other leaders, was featured at a covered dish Achievement Night held by the York County 4-H Lamb Club, November 15 at the 4-H Center, Bair Station.

Donald Flory led the club in the American Pledge & Tom Muller in the 4-H Pledge. Charla Jannery did a demonstration entitled, "Finding the one in the Flock." Laurie and Lisa Dobrosky did a demonstration on spinning wool into yarn called "Spindle Spinning."

A program committee was appointed to plan next years meetings. Members interested in ordering The Shepherd magazine to learn more about sheep did so.

Lebanon

(Continued from Page 67)

new machine at Penn State, which would warn of mastitis before it occurs may be of great benefit to the industry. Imported from Denmark at a cost of $35,000 the electronic unit is one of only two in the United States and detects udder inflammation by way of leucocyte counts.

Various workshops will be held from time to time in the County through which dairymen can familiarize themselves with up—to—date management techniques and particularly full utilization of their DHIA records. Bair suggested that all dairymen make it a point to attend.

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HFA 10/74 TQ 10/74 Rpt 88% PDT +0 41
Sire's Sire Carnation Imperial Emperor, VG (87) SP
Sire's Dam Polytechnic Bess Beauty Wayne, EX (92) GMD

Dam: E-Z Acres Pabst Remer Trudy 6202702
5y 0m 305d 2x 20,850M 3 74% 780BF
6y 3m 289d 2x 20,890M 3 68% 769BF
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Dam's Dam E-Z Acres Burkgov Sue

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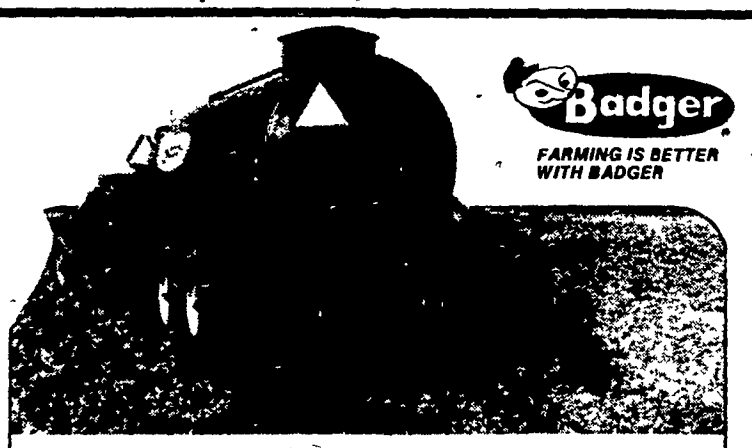

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This is the modern way to apply liquid manure to your fields Three injectors mounted on heavy duty shanks put manure where it is most beneficial—in the soil Wire wound 3" plastic hoses connect injectors to tank Use on any field, including sod, stubble and row crops Unloading time is same as normal top spreading Capacity is 1 to 5 gallons per running foot depending on ground speed and soil type Injector adapts to all new and existing Badger Liquid Manure Tanks See your Badger dealer or write for more information

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Ph. 786-7318

LLOYD E. KREIDER
R.D.#1
Cochranville, Pa.
Ph. (215) 932-2934

DHIA Report

[Continued from Page 55]

Curtis V. Thompson						
19C	3	6-4	305	21,361	3.6	762
54	3	4-10	305	22,064	3.6	785
56	3	4-6	266	15,832	3.4	538
William H. Fantom						
Karen	3	6-11	305	17,481	3.6	626
28 A	3	3-9	305	16,380	3.5	578
Ellis Crowl						
Rose 2	3	3-6	305	17,390	3.6	621
Alexis	3	2-4	305	15,255	3.9	596
Canary 2	3	2-3	305	12,317	4.6	565
Fizz	3	2-3	305	15,471	3.8	586
Lucky	3	2-1	286	11,135	4.5	504
Stardus	3	5-11	305	19,358	4.1	796
J. E. Lanius & Son						
Ann	2	6-1	305	11,339	5.1	577
14	2	4	305	9,996	5.1	506
NJ 42	2		305	11,606	4.4	510
10	2	3-2	305	10,943	4.7	519
Harold Good No. 2						
8	3	6-11	305	18,058	3.1	561
45	3	6-9	252	13,778	4.0	545
26	3	3-9	305	14,505	3.8	554
Sinking Spring Fm Inc.						
Berndne	3	8-7	156	11,728	4.9	573
Theta	3	5-10	305	22,416	3.7	835
Lilly	3	4-4	305	19,390	4.2	808
Elsie	3	4-9	305	19,827	4.2	835
Manca	3	4-2	305	20,040	3.7	751
Kadet	3	4-5	305	23,452	3.8	893
Tess	3	3-6	305	20,917	3.5	738
Libby	3	3-8	284	19,944	3.5	705
Beulah	3	3-11	305	19,496	3.6	700
I S Ada	3	2-4	305	19,253	3.7	706
Marget	3	2-2	305	17,354	3.8	668
Sally	3	2-4	305	16,055	3.6	572
Rutter Bros.						
Ollie	2	6-6	305	12,961	4.7	609
Dinah	2	4-3	245	13,149	5.0	656
Lolly	2	4-2	305	13,796	5.2	713
Rudy	2	3-5	305	11,811	5.2	609
Princes	2	3-5	296	12,517	4.9	608
Treva	2	3-5	285	12,755	5.4	683
Roxan	2	3-3	296	10,924	5.0	542
Reta	2	3-2	271	11,928	5.0	601
Hilarit	2	4-4	252	12,392	4.9	607
Roxie	2	5-1	305	12,149	4.8	581
Marg	2	2-7	305	11,671	4.5	528
Pix	2	4-3	305	13,628	5.1	691
Melinda	2	2-9	305	12,073	4.3	525
Beshore Farms						
Seven	3	6-3	285	19,941	3.8	757
Oka	3	5-2	305	22,339	3.9	869
Seja	3	3-3	305	17,162	4.0	691
Sela	3	2-2	305	17,868	3.8	683
Leroy Hertzler						
Stella	3	4-3	305	15,344	3.8	578
Walter J. Miller						
Pauline	3	9-10	305	14,269	3.8	542
Gum Tree Farm						
Teresa	3	3-2	305	16,935	4.9	826
Harold Good						
73	2	9-1	305	11,806	4.7	556
25 C	2	3-3	274	11,291	4.6	523
Albert Dehoff						
14 A	3	5-3	281	16,640	3.2	530
50 A	3	3-5	296	16,980	3.6	615
Larry M. Myers						
35	3		305	11,767	4.4	512
28	3	5-10	305	15,589	3.7	580
Fred Sprenkle						
Hector	3	7-11	292	15,248	4.3	653
Carol	3	3-2	305	15,698	3.4	529
Jarm	3	2-4	281	14,543	3.7	534
Eugene M. Kilgore						
Whitie	8	7-3	305	14,387	3.7	528
Andrea	8	5	305	12,292	4.5	556
Lida	3	4-10	303	14,668	3.7	549
Jo 1	3	4-3	305	14,156	3.8	532
Cosity	2	4-2	303	11,576	5.1	594
Thomas A. Boyer						
Tillie	3	7-6	305	18,830	3.2	603
Nugget	3	5-10	305	20,949	3.6	747
Earl Fuhrman						
Robin	3	6-4	305	12,918	4.8	615
Cherry	3	4-7	272	16,653	3.4	568
Guy A. Leader & Sons						
Gayne	2	6-2	284	14,493	5.0	726
Beryl	2	4-4	299	13,219	4.4	577
Marie	2	4-1	303	13,253	5.2	683
Cathy	2	4	305	12,094	4.6	552
Rita	2	3-2	305	12,737	5.1	648
Dena	2	3-1	284	10,178	5.1	514
Ruby	2	3-4	305	10,851	5.3	571
Denise	2	2-6	305	12,189	5.3	650
Roy & Frank Feeser						
Trixy	3	7-5	249	13,068	4.2	551
Irene	3	6-10	305	14,577	4.5	649
Janice	3	4-5	305	16,143	3.9	622
Hannah	3	3-7	305	15,547	4.0	627
Roberta	3	3-3	300	19,250	2.7	521
Rozana	3	2-3	290	14,999	3.6	541
H. E. Fetrow & Sons						
Carmel	3	7-3	305	25,807	3.7	954
Jo	3	2-11	305	14,968	3.9	585
Judy	3	5-7	305	17,091	3.1	538
Ralph E. Bentzel						
Barbara	3	4-2	305	14,690	3.4	506
Whitie	3	4-7	302	12,847	4.1	531
Rodman C. Thompson						
Emerald	3	8-4	305	19,876	3.5	689
Aggie	3	5-8	293	14,969	3.8	573
Jackie	3	2-4	305	14,120	4.0	562
Stump Acres						
Jill	3	9-9	305	15,589	4.2	652
Denise	3	9-1	305	15,875	5.1	811
Princes	3	6-9	305	15,119	4.5	686
Jessie	3	6-5	305	20,276	4.6	941
Alisa	3	6-1	305	20,448	4.1	834
Dinah	3	6-2	301	18,656	3.2	595
Melanie	3	5-2	293	14,636	4.7	684
Belina	3	5-2	305	17,134	4.7	813
Inka	3	5	305	14,853	4.4	656
Gem	3	5-5	297	14,801	4.8	713
Peach	3	4-1	305	14,754	4.6	679
Tanya		3-10	305	15,684	4.9	767
Karrie	3	3-11	211	14,724	3.9	577
Peg	3	3-4	305	19,352	3.5	683
Becky	3	3	305	16,677	4.2	693
Satin	3	2-2	289	12,401	4.2	516
Pride	3	2	296	12,829	3.9	500
Dina	3	2-1	305	16,158	4.2	681
Dixie	3	2-4	305	15,602	3.7	578
J. H. & M. B. Hushon						
41	3	8-10	305	15,613	3.7	570
31B	3	7-2	268	13,424	4.1	549
73	3	5-7	305	13,638	4.8	654
123	3	4-5	303	17,735	3.7	660

[Continued on Page 71]

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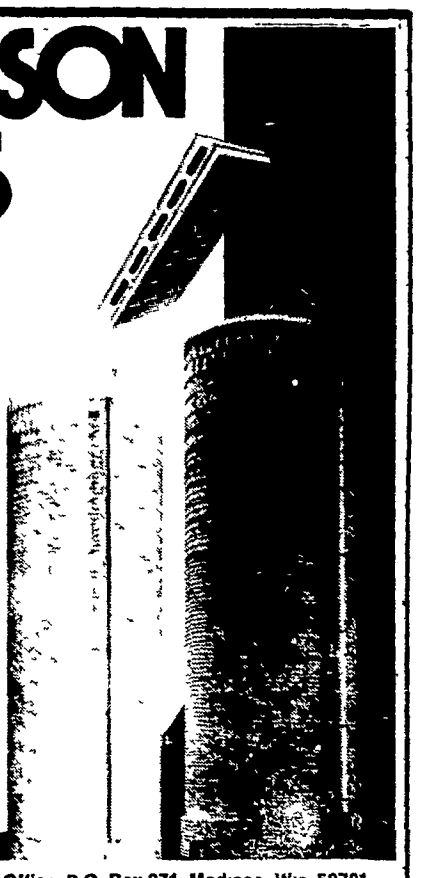

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Div Chromalloy American Corp
1070 Steinmetz Road
Ephrata PA 17522
Phone 733-1206

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CARL L. SHIRK — Lebanon 717-274-1436

SOLLENBERGER FARM SUPPLY — Centerport 215-926-2722

DHIA Report

(Continued from Page 65)

NAME OF HERD OWNER	DAYS ON TEST	NO. COWS	% COW DAYS IN MILK	MILK LBS.	% FAT	FAT LBS.
Norman Kline	25	76.3	85.3	50.7	4.0	2.01
Albert F. Moyer	36	82.0	91.0	47.1	3.9	1.84
Willow Maple Farm	33	45.5	93.0	55.3	3.3	1.83
Raymond N Getz	32	56.4	89.5	48.9	3.6	1.77
Issac E Zimmerman	34	18.9	94.4	44.0	4.0	1.74
Kenneth I Sellers	34	46.2	86.4	43.6	3.9	1.70
M H & E E Houser	31	56.6	90.5	43.9	3.8	1.69
Arnold Acres	35	68.9	83.1	43.6	3.9	1.68
Harold Wampler & Son	36	94.3	88.5	46.1	3.6	1.66+
Abram T LeFever	37	54.5	86.5	43.7	3.8	1.66
Clarence Mase	31	86.3	85.3	41.5	4.0	1.66+
M Luther Bennetch	29	51.0	87.2	43.4	3.8	1.65
Ralph E. Sellers	33	36.6	91.1	41.5	4.0	1.64
Ralph E. Sellers	28	38.6	93.5	39.8	4.1	1.64
Bemmetch Bros	31	76.1	81.4	42.3	3.9	1.64
Enos N. Leinbach	64	23.9	97.1	46.6	3.5	1.64
Clifford Groff	32	48.0	95.6	42.9	3.8	1.63
Jessie Weaver	38	31.2	86.3	43.8	3.7	1.61+
Irvin Zimmerman	56	38.5	93.2	45.7	3.5	1.61+
David Brandt	29	58.8	85.8	40.6	3.9	1.60
Sonnen Acres	29	93.7	87.1	42.9	3.7	1.60
Marvin K. Meyer	63	71.2	90.9	44.1	3.6	1.59
M. Luther Bennetch	61	52.2	84.2	43.3	3.7	1.59
Robert Lentz	57	73.4	85.4	45.4	3.5	1.59
Ernest Wagner	28	39.4	83.3	40.2	3.9	1.57
Richard E. Houser	31	39.0	79.1	39.7	4.0	1.57
Harvey T. Bomgardner	57	89.3	90.5	43.0	3.6	1.56
Mark C. Patches	36	91.0	80.1	41.8	3.7	1.56
Dale Hostetter & Sons	63	75.6	80.0	37.9	4.1	1.55
Edwin E. Funck	32	38.7	81.0	42.2	3.7	1.55
Mervin W. Horst	30	37.2	84.9	39.7	3.9	1.55+
Ralph D. Shirk & Son	34	79.1	84.6	38.5	4.0	1.54
Elmer Rohrer	30	126.6	87.5	38.7	3.9	1.52
Daniel B. Shirk	31	42.4	88.3	40.5	3.8	1.52
R & J Farms	37	63.7	84.1	42.3	3.6	1.52
Arthur R. Krall	34	50.9	89.3	39.2	3.9	1.51
Gideon A. Fisher Jr	67	28.7	88.6	46.4	3.3	1.51+
Glenn S Gingrich	34	56.9	88.6	38.8	3.9	1.50
Warren Hetrick	32	38.8	88.3	40.8	3.7	1.50
Dale Hostetter & Sons	28	81.8	71.2	35.6	4.2	1.49
San Bo Holsteins	34	76.9	85.5	42.9	3.5	1.49
Galen Bollinger	27	90.4	85.5	39.8	3.7	1.49+
Luke I. Patches	29	46.5	81.8	39.2	3.8	1.48
Irvin H. Kreider	35	53.3	92.9	38.4	3.9	1.48
Hershey Bare	39	76.8	86.3	37.2	4.0	1.48
Lewis M. Werner	28	93.0	78.6	38.3	3.9	1.48+
Linford L. Halteman	26	41.0	84.8	41.4	3.6	1.48+
Linford L. LHalteman	34	40.5	88.2	40.5	3.7	1.48+
Harvey T. Bomgardner	8	92.0	86.3	40.7	3.6	1.47
Warren L. Lentz	33	57.0	87.0	40.4	3.6	1.47
Irvin H. Kreider	30	53.0	92.0	36.6	4.0	1.46
Lester Martin	28	49.0	96.9	39.7	3.7	1.46
Humbert S. Miller	32	54.8	89.8	35.2	4.1	1.45
Gideon Z. Fisher Jr.	31	32.5	91.0	43.6	3.3	1.45+
Donald Bomberger	33	50.0	97.7	27.0	5.3	1.43+
Robert Martin	32	33.7	74.6	39.9	3.6	1.43
Ferndale Farms	29	72.1	79.6	34.3	4.1	1.42
Mark H. Bomberger & Son	30	69.9	88.0	38.4	3.7	1.42
Phares Musser	31	51.8	85.4	39.6	3.6	1.42
Reuben O. Martin	26	57.1	75.8	36.4	3.9	1.41
Delmas Hernley	28	31.1	93.0	39.2	3.6	1.41+
Carl J. Brouss	32	61.7	90.9	38.8	3.6	1.41+
Ernest P. Detweiler	37	41.1	81.4	37.9	3.7	1.41
Luke I. Patches	35	45.5	75.9	37.7	3.7	1.40
John L. Zook	28	34.8	88.3	35.2	4.0	1.40+
Abram N. Hoover	33	79.8	79.9	36.6	3.8	1.40
Irvin Horst	33	60.6	79.0	38.6	3.6	1.39
Donald G. Hoffer	27	48.4	75.3	35.4	3.9	1.39+
Enos N. Leinbach	30	24.0	85.0	38.4	3.6	1.38
Issac S Brubaker	29	41.3	85.6	39.4	3.5	1.38+
Donald G. Hoffer	35	50.2	78.7	35.1	3.9	1.36+
Elmer M. Martin Jr.	31	36.7	80.9	35.1	3.9	1.36+
Arthur R. Krall	25	50.6	85.7	33.4	4.0	1.35
Clarence Stoner	28	92.8	79.0	38.2	3.5	1.35+
John D. Bomgardner	34	41.2	82.0	35.1	3.8	1.34
Reuben O. Martin	65	56.5	78.7	36.3	3.7	1.34
Jeffrey D. Rymoff	61	25.8	81.8	36.5	3.7	1.34+
Walter M. Martin	39	39.3	87.6	37.6	3.5	1.33+
Geo & Vincent Arnold	31	121.1	87.6	34.0	3.9	1.32
Raymond H. Zimmerman	32	41.8	80.2	37.2	3.5	1.32+
,arlin Hitz	29	80.5	85.0	35.0	3.7	1.31+
Clyde E. Deck	29	71.7	79.0	33.4	3.9	1.30
Issac S. Brubaker	64	37.0	79.4	39.6	3.3	1.29+

+Alternate A.M.-P.M. Test

Expo prices dropped

HARRISBURG - Inflation has not caught up with feeder calves, a situation which hurts beef farmers who pay more to support their herds and, yet, get less for them.

The feeder calf sale at last week's 19th Keystone Livestock Exposition at the Farm Show brought an average price of $49.20 a hundredweight. The top price of the 95 calves sold was $101 cwt.

At last year's show, the average price paid for feeder calf steers was $59.80 cwt, with the top price at $141 cwt.

Besides the steer calves, 20 heifers were sold at an average price of $27.95 cwt, with the top price at $35 cwt.

Here's a good idea for a great finish

Feeds with 50 grams per ton of AUREOMYCIN require no withdrawal before slaughter. This lets you pack on the pounds and protect your hogs all the way to market.

AUREOMYCIN gives you good right gains and feed efficiency At the same time it protects against losses from bacterial scours cervical abscesses and atrophic rhinitis and helps prevent these diseases during times of stress

Finishing is no time to ease up Make sure your program includes AUREOMYCIN THE EFFICIENCY FACTOR It s the perfect follow up to starter grower programs with AUREO S P 250 the hog feed additive used by more producers for starting their hogs than any other additive

For complete details contact any of the feed manufacturers listed below or call or write The Fox Company

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EARL SAUDER, INC
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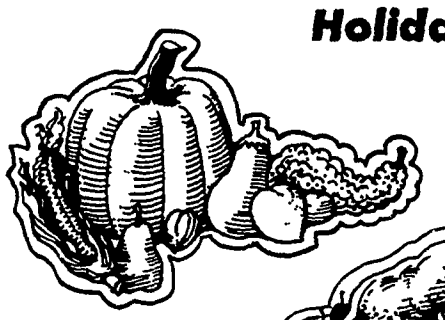
It's A Time Of Reflection

For the persevering spirit of our forefathers . . . who founded us a nation . . . let's stop and pay homage. For the abundance of freedom and our right to happiness . . . let's show gratitude with continued allegiance.

A Peaceful Holiday All!



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(Continued from Page 69)						
125	3	3-1	305	17,372	4.3	748
34E	3	6	305	12,582	4.3	537
12E	3	9-2	273	14,390	3.6	514
Adrian Rinehart						
60	3	3-6	306	16,302	3.4	565
Bernard L. Warner						
Janet	3	5-1	305	17,879	3.5	631
Joyce	3	5	306	15,775	4.5	717
Miriam	3	3	306	14,896	3.5	522
Robert R. Stewart						
Rosie	3	3-6	305	16,757	4.0	663
Joanne	3	2-6	305	14,531	3.6	530
Smysers Richlawn Fms.						
Nancy	3	10-10	296	17,615	3.8	668
Sally	3	5-1	305	20,243	3.4	696
Jane	3	4-3	294	16,507	3.5	577
Pride	3	9	305	21,510	3.3	719
Bonnie	3	2-2	296	14,827	3.8	561
Audrey	3	2-2	305	16,488	3.3	549
T. Edwin Johnson						
Jan	3	9	305	14,448	3.9	562
Togus	3	4-7	291	13,795	4.2	578
Jenny	3	5-3	305	14,638	3.5	522
Leroy Bupp						
Ann	3	8-2	305	19,333	3.1	603
Janet	3	4	305	17,987	3.6	648
Hidden Springs Farm						
Lilly	3	7	305	19,726	3.7	731
Dennis L. McWilliams						
11	3	5-7	306	18,633	4.2	779
54	3	3	305	14,429	4.2	612
30	3	2-7	305	14,032	3.9	548
55	3	6-6	303	14,431	4.0	581
Elmer Myers						
Teresa	3	8-3	305	15,257	4.1	624
Jane	3	7-2	283	14,443	3.9	560
Deb	3	4-3	305	19,643	3.8	741
T. & M. & M. K. Walker						
8276	3	7-11	296	13,838	3.6	504
3652	3	6-6	305	15,744	3.8	606
C. Robert Kilgore						
Tony	3	5-4	305	16,992	3.1	520
Blackie	3	3-4	264	11,878	4.2	502
16A	3	3-4	290	13,584	3.8	514
31C	3	2-6	305	13,531	3.8	511
Avalong Farms Inc.						
B Star	3	7-7	305	19,872	4.4	882
Poppy	3	8-3	296	19,239	3.1	598
Ioka	3	6-8	305	19,528	3.7	728
Maid	3	6-3	305	25,842	3.7	948
S Dust	3	5-9	305	16,244	3.5	572
Fran	3	8-2	305	17,665	3.1	554
Wendy	3	5-3	305	15,716	4.1	649
Runt	3	6	305	17,814	3.6	633
Lois	3	9-4	305	21,299	3.6	768
Supreme	3	8-1	305	16,331	3.6	596
Lady	3	6-6	305	22,348	3.2	707
Ann	3	3-5	305	17,731	4.1	721
Stell	3	5-2	305	19,313	3.2	620
Avalong Farms Inc.						
Martha	2	8-5	305	14,279	4.2	598
Joan	2	8-10	243	9,898	5.3	528
Eunice	2	5-7	305	14,107	4.8	679
Vada	2	4-2	305	12,785	5.2	669
Selma	2	5-10	303	12,984	5.1	660
Cookie	2	5-5	305	12,356	5.2	641
Elna	2	6-3	305	10,431	5.3	556
Philip R. Stambaugh						
Gee	3	4-5	305	15,663	4.1	649
Tina	3	3-6	288	16,253	3.9	637
Ginny	3	2-7	289	13,924	3.7	512
Wayne B. Mummert						
10	3	8-6	305	20,183	3.7	753
34	3	5-11	285	17,612	3.7	646
39	3	5-6	305	18,672	3.3	616
7	3	5-3	299	15,282	3.7	572
9	3	2-1	305	18,009	3.8	500
Desota & Robt. Burchett						
AW35	3	9-5	305	14,636	3.9	577
BW52	3	5-4	305	15,972	3.5	564
BW38	3	5	305	13,759	4.7	649
W92	3	2-5	305	14,719	3.6	525
Dale & Darla Doll						
Monica	3	5-3	290	17,453	3.5	604
Lynn Wolf						
Louise	3	6-11	305	17,811	3.7	656
Agnes	3	4-5	298	19,271	3.4	664
Bossy	3	3	305	17,302	3.6	631
Melvin Diem Jr.						
Annabel	3	5-2	286	16,360	3.7	601
Valley Springs Farms						
Ruth87R	3	6-9	305	14,702	3.8	562
Milk 8B	3	9-8	305	15,022	3.5	528
Donald Boyer						
38	3	4-1	305	12,047	4.2	507
Robert J. Reheard						
115	3	4-3	305	13,897	3.8	530
Regina	3	5-5	305	15,269	3.7	569
26	3	4-10	303	14,610	3.9	566
Melvin R. Lehr						
27	3	4-2	270	12,644	4.3	549
Horace E. Heindel						
Lettie	3	5-3	265	13,659	3.7	511
96	3	4	305	13,709	4.3	592
Cary	3	5-6	284	15,488	3.8	594
115	3	3-9	305	18,184	3.9	707
Robert W. Mays						
44	3	5-2	286	18,858	3.6	687
23	3	4	287	17,586	3.2	565
45	3	3	305	14,460	4.2	602
35	3	2-1	305	13,765	3.9	535
90	3	2-2	305	11,477	4.4	501
Carl Anderson						
76	3	5-4	265	17,309	3.0	517
82	3	4-3	290	16,128	3.7	603
Steven & Beth Staner						
Winsome	2	6-9	305	10,833	5.1	549
Cindy	2	3-5	298	11,109	4.8	529
Elvin R. Deiter						
Suzy	3	9-8	305	15,564	4.3	706
Helen	3	5-6	275	12,039	4.9	591
Islet	3	4-1	305	14,366	4.6	662
Ideal	3	3-11	305	15,947	3.9	619
Jezebel	3	3-8	305	14,276	3.6	510
Fred Kimmel						
Neva	3	5-2	305	15,946	3.7	588
Ella	3	4-1	305	13,388	3.8	506
John H. Doll Jr.						
Eve	3	11-9	305	15,072	3.4	515
Harold Good No. 3						
17	2	4-5	305	11,373	5.1	584
56	2	6-6	298	15,513	5.2	812
117	2	5	305	13,505	4.9	664
122	2	3-10	305	11,457	5.0	571
Little Creek Fms. Inc.						
69	3	3-5	305	17,011	3.9	662
103	3	8	305	15,082	3.4	509
151	3	4-10	263	14,557	3.6	528
Wayne L. Sweitzer						
21W	3	7-10	305	15,267	3.6	544
34	3	6-6	305	19,625	3.6	711
76	3	4	305	14,831	3.8	568
Kenneth L. Rexroth						
Strawbe	3	4-3	305	17,268	3.7	645
Mabel	3	7-1	305	20,914	3.6	760
11	3	6-2	305	20,431	3.8	773
McRal Dairy Farm						
43	3	5-8	305	18,499	3.8	707
Queenie	3	4-3	305	18,269	3.3	610
55	3	4-4	305	21,537	3.1	678
70	3	3-2	305	15,727	3.2	503

PUBLIC AUCTION

2.8 ACRE COUNTRY PROPERTY

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975

2:00 P.M.

LOCATION: Take Route 419 to Newmanstown; at Traffic Light in Newmanstown turn South to Kountry Kraft Kitchens; at Crossroad turn right to next crossroad; turn right 2nd home on right. Millcreek Township, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania.

2.8 acres having thereon erected a 2½-story frame dwelling, containing on first floor: Large Eat-in Kitchen; 22 foot x 22 foot Living Room with wall-to-wall carpeting and open stairway; Laundry Room; Enclosed Paneled Porch with large clothes closet. Second Floor contains: 3 bedrooms with wall-to-wall carpeting and full bathroom. Third Floor Attic Storage. Basement.

All Draperies and Wall-to-wall carpeting will be sold with the property. Oil-fired hot water heat with Summer - Winter hook-up; Storm Doors and windows; 2000-gallon underground oil tank; 1000-gallon underground gas tank; well with pressure system; 200 Amp. Service.

2-car block garage with storage shed attached, 12 x 24 animal stable with fenced-in meadow.

Sale Time 2:00 P.M.

SALE BY

TITUS N. AND KATHRYN B. ZIMMERMAN

RD1, Newmanstown, PA 215-589-2358

Henry Steiner, Attorney

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers

717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305

NOTE: If you are looking for a nice country property, this is it. OPEN HOUSE FROM 12:00 noon to 4:00 P.M. on Saturday, November 15, and Saturday, November 22. Inspection of property other than these dates by appointment. Call 215-589-2358.

HOG PRODUCERS!

Get Top Price for Your Hogs at New Holland

Sold in sorted lots the auction way See them weighed and sold and pick up your check.

SALE EVERY MONDAY 9:00 A.M.

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES, INC.

Phone 717-354-4341

Daily Market Report Phone 717-354-7288

Abe Diffenbach, Manager

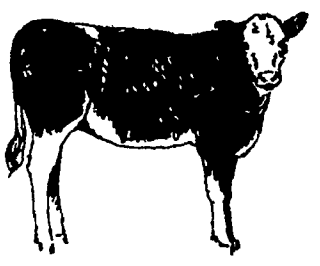
SIMMENTAL PRODUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1975

AT

1:00 P.M.

- Bred & open percentage cattle
- Young ¾ bulls
- Club calves



SIMMENTAL RANCHERS, INC.

RTE. 4 MEAD ROAD

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

[3 Miles S.E. of Town] Phone: 716-487-1805

40 Miles East of Erie, Pa.

CONTINUATION CLOSE-OUT AUCTION

MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1975

10:00 A.M.

Location: Approximately 4 miles northwest of Myerstown. At Myerstown, from Route 422, go north on Route 645, and follow directional signs to Martin Manufacturing. Jackson Township, Lebanon County, Penna.

ROCK SHEARS FOR: Ford, A.C., Case, Oliver, International, John Deere.

SHINS FOR: A.C., International, Case.

DISC BLADES: 16 inch, 18 inch, 20 inch, 9 Gauge and 11 Gauge.

MOULDBOARDS: Oliver, International, Ford, John Deere.

Land Sides of various types, some Coulter Blades.

NOTE: This sale is a continuation of the auction which was held Sat., Nov. 8, 1975. There are still hundreds of items to be sold. Plan now to be with us all day.

Plumbing supplies, electrical supplies, 25 bags Homecrete, oil filters, and many, many other items. Sale time 10:00 A.M.

SALE BY

MARTIN MANUFACTURING

RD3, Myerstown, PA 717-933-4151

John E. and Paul E. Martin Auctioneers

717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305

PUBLIC SALE

OF 3 JOINING PLOTS OF GROUND

TO BE HELD

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1975

AT 12:30 P.M.

Located 4 miles Northwest of Manheim, 3 miles South of Mastersonville, & 1 mile West of Gantz's Mennonite Church, along Sunnyside Rd.; Rapho Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Lot No. 1 - Approx. 10 acres - 319 ft. road frontage, more or less, along Sunnyside Rd. & 887 ft. road frontage, more or less, along Baker Rd.

Lot No. 2 - Approx. 10 acres - 567 ft. road frontage, more or less, along Sunnyside Rd.

Lot No. 3 - Approx. 10 acres - 322 ft. road frontage, more or less, along Baker Rd. This lot has a running stream.

These lots will be offered individually and as a total 30 acre plot of ground. This is at an ideal location and good gravel ground.

Here is a chance to purchase a plot of ground - without buildings. Ideal to start a horse farm, etc. also good for farming.

Persons wishing to view land may do so by calling 665-3103 or 665-4136 for an appointment.

Sale by:

CHARLES J. BUCHY

MARITTA BUCHY

Rufus Geib, Auctioneer

Richard Martin, Attorney

Goddard says farmers should be concerned with using land resources in harmony with nature

By Pat Bradley
Berks Co.
Correspondent

SCHNECKSVILLE - The 60th annual meeting of the Lehigh County Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Association was held in the Lehigh County Vo-Tech building on Nov. 11.

A short business meeting was held with the main items of business being: Changing the name to the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Association; election of directors for the next year and By-Law revision proposals.

Upon the completion of the business meeting the program continued with introductions and recognitions of local agriculture leaders. Service awards were presented to Mable Hausamann for her 4-H activities and to a retiring county commissioner and his associates for their support of the Extension Association.

The main speakers for the evening were Robert Feely of A&B Meat Packing Co., and Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, state secretary of the Department of Environmental Affairs.

Goddard, being an ex-forrester at Penn State University compared forestry and agriculture, saying that they were both basically the same because each deals with a crop or commodity. His talk was entitled: "Pennsylvania's Environment, Now and Future."

On the topic of conservation, he said farmers should be concerned with using the land's resources in harmony with nature. He added that the land can only be useful if we all take care of it. He warned those present to use care and good judgement when using chemicals that haven't been established as nonharmful when used in food preparation or in the environment.

Many improvements have been made in the environment since 1971, according to Goddard. He said, today the air is cleaner, the water is purer and the land is better protected from erosion than it was five years ago.

But there are still problems, he said. In spite of the improved air quality Goddard explained that the state still isn't meeting air quality standards in two major cities. This problem is caused by the use of harmful chemicals as well as other pullutants, he said.

The real challenge of the future, where the land's resources are concerned, said Goddard, is in proper use of the land. By proper use, Goddard pointed out that he meant protecting prime agricultural land, flood plains, and water sheds of high quality streams from abuse.

Goddard proposed an environmental master plan as an alternative solution to the problem. In this plan the state would buy the development rights of high quality land and set it aside for agricultural use. In the manner the state government could protect areas of high land quality from environmental abuse, he said. The state in turn, would allow the localities to determine land use rules. In the event that the localities didn't handle this operation responsibly, the state would assume full control, he added.

Goddard concluded his talk with a reminder to all to be conservative when using the land's resources. He called for controlled growth in the future to offset any imbalance in nature's resources. He warned that if people didn't conserve nature's resources the standard of living wouldn't be as high in the year 2000, as it is now. He said we shouldn't have to change our lifestyles if we use our resources wisely now and plan for the future.

Feely's talk centered around agriculture and the food business with heavy emphasis on the meat packing industry.

He called "agri-business' the most important in-

(Continued on Page 73)

PIGS

Have you ever attended the "State Graded" Feeder Pig Sales at Westminster?

★ Lots of pigs
★ Easy to get to
★ Super sanitary
★ Outstanding quality
★ Quick service

FRI., NOV. 28TH
1:30 P.M.
WESTMINSTER
LIVESTOCK AUCTION

For directions or info. call collect (301) 733-8120 or write Box 108 Hagerstown, Md.

PUBLIC SALE
OF VALUABLE 18-ACRE FARM,
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1975
AT 10:00 A.M.

Located along Muddy Creek Road (just off Route 222, near Turnpike Interchange and Route 222, between Zinn's Diner and Muddy Creek Church), East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

18 ACRES (MORE OR LESS)

In Northern Lancaster County - near Popular Flea Markets, Turnpike Interchange and New Route 222 —

FARM HOUSE

2 Fireplaces; 4 Bedrooms; 2 Baths; Family Room; Large Living Room; Built-in Kitchen; Oil Fired Hot Water Heat. LARGE FRAME HORSE BARN; CORN BARN; Lots of Pasture; Many Shade and Fruit Trees; Road Frontage; Public Water and Sewer; also Well. This property has many possibilities, being located in Northern Lancaster County, near many interesting and easy to get to attractions. Property will be offered together or as two separate parcels: (One) 16 ACRES; (Two) FARM BUILDINGS plus 2 ACRES.

REAL ESTATE AT 2:00 P.M.

Inspection: Call 215-484-4900 or Auctioneer, 717-859-1331.

TERMS BY
ROBERT C. WINGENROTH
MIRIAM S. WINGENROTH

T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer — 859-1331

ANTIQUE SALE
TUES., NOV. 25, 1975
5:00 P.M.
FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

In Farmersville 3 mi. east of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., PA.

Wool coverlets by H. Stager, Mt. Joy; J. Brosey 1839, Margaretha Winter, 1838; David Steiner, Brecknock Twp., Lanc. Co.; 3 pc. mahogany bedroom suite; 2 brass beds; brass clothes tree; wood box; farm table; corner cupboard; wicker chairs; copper kettles; large iron kettle; 3 childs rockers - 1 Mother Goose, 1 w-kittens; oak chest of drawers; nursery rocker w-wicker seat; set of 6 cane seat chairs w-hip braces (need cane); flint glass compote; large majelica covered cheese dish; oak & walnut shelf clocks; copper wash boiler; old hobby horse; crock w-decorated blue bird; jugs; set of 6 Hepplewhite side chairs; coffee grinder; small antique kitchen stove; parlor stove; blanket chest; hanging panel hi rope bed; large tilt top mah. table; fine fireplace Victorian stove; sandwich glass cup plates; pattern glass; small pine dome trunks; childs antique silverware set; red ware pieces including covered pc. carnival, depression, milk white & Heisey glass (including Greek Key); cast iron horse head hitching post; tiffany type table lamps; dome lamp; early molds; pewter candy molds; old train set; set of 6 bow back Winsor chairs; butcher stove; Lanc. Co. House liquor & tavern licenses; scrapbook w-Lanc. advertising cards; Planters peanut jar; Persian shawl; tole; R.S. Prussia; scissors table; Roseville, oak bed & dresser; oak extension table; pr. brass American carriage lights, etc., etc., etc. . .

We sell on commission.
Phone 717-354-5095.

JOHN J. RUTT,
OWNER

FEESER'S 9TH BIG FRAMED
HAMPSHIRE SALE
TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1975
7:00 P.M.

20 Hampshire Boars
32 Hampshire Gilts
25 Commercial Gilts
4 Yorkshire Gilts
1 Duroc Boar
2 Duroc Gilts

Located at Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Lebanon, PA. 1½ miles South of Lebanon on 72 turn left on Rocherty Rd. to Evergreen Rd.

Performance Records & Information Available

For Information Write or Call

Franklin Feeser
Box 372
Taneytown, MD 21787
PH: 301-848-6280

PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE

Along road from Penn Hill to Fishing Creek, 2 miles East of Fishing Creek on corner of River Road and Harmony Ridge Road, Drumore Twp.

SAT., DECEMBER 6,
1:00 P.M.

Brick and aluminum constructed raised rancher, kitchen, dining area, living room, bath, 3 bedrooms, finished family room w. fireplace in basement and laundry room. Wall to wall carpet. Anderson windows w screens, elec range and total electric living.

Well water On lot septic tank & drain field. Erected on lot 110 x 175 app. 6 additional acres available.

10 percent down on sale, bal. on settlement (30 days).

Built in 1973.

TERMS BY
MARTIN K. &
CHARLENE M. WALTMAN

J. EVERETT KREIDER
CARL DILLER, Auct.

Inspection Sat., Nov. 29, noon to 4 PM

DANIEL A. ROHRBAUGH "RUE-DAN"
COMPLETE HOLSTEIN
DISPERSAL
MON., NOV. 24, 1975 11:00 A.M. PROMPT

Located in York Co., 5 miles east of Hanover, Pa., or 4 miles west of Spring Grove, Pa., on Route 116, then turn south, go thru Porters Sideling about 1 mile. Watch for sale signs.

70 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
10 GRADES
CERTIFIED — ACCREDITED — VACCINATED
30 DAY HEALTH TESTS
PREGNANCY CHECKED — CLASSIFIED

48 young cows and heifers in milk, from 2 to 6 years old.

9 Bred Heifers, 6 open yearlings, balance from 1 year down, several good July and August calves.

15 fresh June, July and August; 11 September, October and November; 10 due December and January.

26 Ivanhoe grand daughters sired by Apollo, Ivanhoe Star, Milk and Honey and Ivanhoe Prince. 12 Paclamar Bootmaker daughters; 7 Performer daughters; 1 will be bred to Osborndale Ivanhoe.

A V.G. 86 Kingpin dau. with good records; 13 Kingpin grand daughters. Others sired by Emperor; Triune Complete; Gay and Rocket. Nearly all home raised.

Rolling D.H.I. avg. 14,211 m., 3.9 percent 550 f. with a lot of 1st and second calf heifers included.

LUNCH — SALE UNDER COVER — CATALOGS

DANIEL A. ROHRBAUGH,
Owner
R.D.3, SPRING GROVE, PA. 17362

CLAIR SLAYBAUGH, Auct.
FRED NAUGLE, Pedigrees
R.7, Box 38, Carlisle, Pa. 17013

Land resourses

(Continued from Page 72)

dustrial giant because it involves everyone. He claimed that food, not fuel, would be the most important concern of the next 20 years. He substantiated that claim by saying that by the year 2000, the world population would be 6.4 billion people. He added that this figure would be equivalent to the total world population of today plus that of the year 1950. He stated that because of the size of the population farmers would play an even more important role in the future of America than they do already.

Feely then went on to explain why people think food costs are so high today. He cited four reasons that make people believe this; the consumer's tendency to buy fancy, expensive packages, buying such items as fruits and vegetables out of season, buying small packages instead of larger less expensive ones and the fact that food prices are confused with the price of luxuries.

He said, "Most people go to the supermarket and come home with a week's worth of groceries ranging from pet food to cigarettes and then blame the high cost of food on the basic necessities."

Feely claimed that meat prices are less today than they were before when figured in proportion to the average income. He added that today's consumer is getting higher quality for her meat dollar because of improvements in the meat business. He cited nutrition and meat quality as examples of this claim.

Feely ended his talk with a reminder to the audience to eat more pork and added a few helpful hints for cooking meats more efficiently. He claimed that meats should be cooked at lower temperatures for longer periods of time. This process will make the meat more tender and juicy and will cut down on the amount of meat shrinkage. This method also cuts down on cleanup work for the cook because, Feely added the meat won't stick to the pan as it does when cooked at higher temperatures.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
THREE TRACTS of 194 ACRES
BEEF or DAIRY CATTLE FARMS

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1975

Time: 2:00 P.M.

Located 2 miles south of York Springs on Rte. 94 turn west at Bermudian School ½ mile to SALE:

REAL ESTATE

All these certain tracts of land lying and are adjoining, being in Huntington Township, Adams County, Pa.

Tract No. 1: Containing 86 acres, more or less, improved with a large 2½-story 8-room & bath frame dwelling home with 2 nice porches, 1 being half closed-in; all modern conveniences; oil-fired forced hot air heat; adjacent 1-story frame butcher house; lovely land scaped lawn; large fram barn; 2 cement block cattle loafing sheds-1 is 24' x 80' with automatic ensilage feeder, & 1 is 20' x 50'; 3-stall cement block horse barn; automatic water heaters through buildings; 2-story 30' x 50' implement, corn & poultry buildings; 2 silos-1 is 12' x 50' cement stave w-unloader & 1 is 10" x 30' steel. Farm has 78 acres of good production soil, 8 acres in heavy growing white oak trees, & 900' black top road frontage;

Tract No. 2: Containing 54 acres, more or less, improved w-a 1 ½-story 6-room & bath bungalow dwelling home having conveniences, 44 acres of good productive soil & 10 acres of wood land, 500' of black top road frontage and 3,600" of Twp. road frontage;

Tract No. 3: Containing 54 acres, more or less, improved w-2 implement & barn sheds, 48 acres of good productive land, 6 acres of wood land w-stream of water running through.

NOTE: These farms are nice & clean, easy to farm. Must be seen to appreciate. All tracts will be on sale separately at all times. For inspection: telephone 717-528-4691 for appointment.

TERMS: 10 percent down on day of SALE.

D. William Green, Owner
RD2
York Springs, PA

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479

Ralph W. Horst ..... Auctioneer
Eberly & Gossert ..... Clerks

FARM EQUIPMENT DISPERSAL

The undersigned quitting farming will sell on the Musser farm located 5 miles North of Chambersburg, Pa., or 5 miles South of Shippensburg along Rte. 11 on

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975

Sale at 11:00 A.M.

TRACTORS — UNI-LOADER — EQUIPT.

Farmall 656 diesel with 2 point hitch; Farmall H; Case Uni-Loader with dirt bucket and manure fork; Fox 2000 forage harvester with 1 row corn head and pickup, like new; Int. 56 blower with pipe; 2 Grove self-unload forage wagons; Int. No. 5 flail chopper; Case 1140 self-propelled haybine; N.H. 271 baler with thrower; Farmec 36 ft. elevator; Case short elevator; Mayrath grain auger; 2 wagons with bale racks; 1 Grove; 165 bu. gravity bin wagon; 2 wheel trailer; 1952 Int. truck with dump bed; Oliver 4 row No-Till planter; J.D. 15 x 7 late model drill; Int. 19 B disc; Int. 700-4 bottom auto.-reset plow; Walsh field sprayer, plastic tank; Hawkbilt 200 bu. tank spreader; Int. 2 point mower; cults. for H or M; 3 point cults; Smith high moisture roller mill; Smith supplement meter; 24 tooth harrow; 3 Delaval and 1 Surge milker units; hyd. cylinders, chains, forks, shovels, tools and other small items. A good line of equipment, some like new. Also 3-8 ft. sections concrete troughs, several automatic waterers.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT 11:00 A.M.

Bedroom suite, single and double beds, mattress, 2 metal clothes closets, chairs, 2 chests of drawers, Black and White TV, some other items.

Terms: Cash; Lunch at Sale.

MERVIN L. & JANET M. MUSSER,
OWNERS
R.D.3, Shippensburg, Pa.
Phone (717) 263-2249

COMPLETE DAIRY

FARM AUCTION

SAT., NOV. 29, 1975

11:00 A.M.

For John Melchor, Sr. located on Belle View Rd. next to Warren County Fair grounds. 2 miles south of Harmony, N.J. 10 miles east of Easton, Pa. Owner is retiring.

11 A.M. — FARM MACHINERY

Tractors: Farmall 400 DL 2PTH, John Deere 70 with scoop, Oliver 88DL, 1951 Chev. flat bed dump truck, IH-C 6 ft. flail chopper, like new, Zimmerman 32 ft. elevator like new, J.D. chuck wagon No. 10, Parker grain wagon, 2 kicker hay wagons, flat hay wagon, N.H. 460 haybine, N.H. 69 hay baler, N.H. Super 23 silo blower, M.F. hay rake, N.I. 1 row corn picker, IHC combine, 4 btm. 14" Oliver pull plow, 3 btm. 12" Oliver plow, J.D. 9 ft. disc, J.D. 4 row corn planter, packer harrow, J.D. 13 disc grain drill, 5 sec. spring harrow, 18 ft. feeder wagon, J.D. 33 PTO manure spreader, Case hammer mill, Tundell corn hd. & flail, some small items. Barn Equip. 680 gal. Esco bulk tank, Bender dumping station, DeLaval 75 milk pump, 4 Surge milkers, Clay 280 ft. barn cleaner new chain and 16 ft. elevator. Crops 2000 bales 2nd & 3rd cut Alfalfa, 4000 bales 1st cut Alfalfa mixed hay. 800 bales straw.

Not responsible for accidents! Terms: cash.

Sale Conducted by:

COL. FRED R. DANIEL AUCTIONEERS, INC.
Neshanic Sta., N.J. 08853
(201) 369-4784

DAYTIME

HORSE SALE

WED., NOV. 26, 1975

PAUL Z. MARTIN'S

2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340.

1 load of Kentucky Saddle Bred Horses - 3 gaited and harness horses from 2 years old and up; 1 load of Standard Bred Horses from Ohio; Lots of Standard Bred Horses from our Regular Consignors; Local Horses.

Notice: Get your horses listed before sale day . . .
Horses hitched at 9:00 A.M.
Tack at 12 noon; horses at 1:00 P.M., sharp.
NOTICE — All horses shipped into state must be Coggins Tested with chart accompanied.

NOTICE — Wed., December 17 - Special Consignment Sale, Equipment, Christmas Goods, Toys, 2 load of Southern Fruit, Etc.
Afternoon and Evening Sale.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
BLUE BALL, PENNA. 17506
Residence - 717-354-6671
Business - 717-768-8108

MARTIN AUCTIONEERS

HAY, STRAW & CORN SALE
EVERY WEDNESDAY AT 12 NOON.

LARGE DISPERSAL

Off Rte. 70 at Canaseraga, N.Y., 20 miles from Bath, 10 from Hornell, and 30 from Westfield, PA.

SAT., NOV. 29TH

At 12 Noon

77 good interstate - tested Holsteins (50 real good cows, 35 are fresh or springing - 1 Reg. bull - 26 hfrs.). 3 w.f.e. tractors (JD "3020D"-MF "178D" & "85G" w-loader), good Oliver corn picker, new JD "1240" plateless planter, 5 excellent wagons (2 s.u., 2 kicker, new 18' feeder wagon), 2 McC. choppers, NH baler and haybine, good Ford "C600" hoist truck w-flat bed and grain box, all other machinery!! Excellent Produce!! - 160 T. hard ear corn, 150 T. real nice hay, 30 T. straw, 1500 bu. heavy oats, etc.

MR. AND MRS. CARL DENNIS,
Owners

For info. or full list, contact Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y. (607-776-3478).

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!!

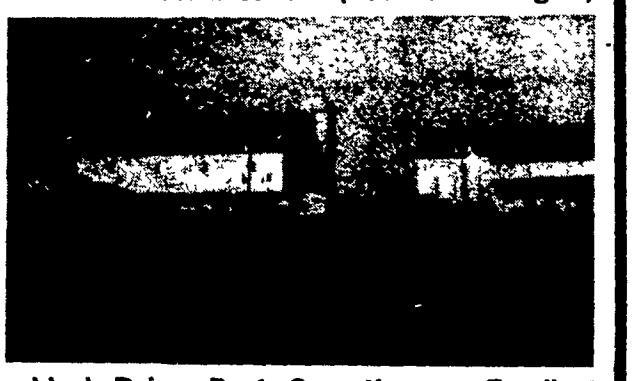
PUBLIC SALE

OF 110 ACRE FARM (APPROX.)

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975

2:00 P.M.

Located 7 miles North of Manheim, Rapho Township, Lancaster Co., Pa., along Colebrook Rd. South of the Village of Mastersonville, 15 min. from Leb. Hershey Turnpike exchange, exit 20. Go south on Rt. 72 from turnpike exchange to Mt. Hope Mobile Homes, turn west on Cider Press Rd. to Colebrook Rd. (Look for sale signs.)



Ideal Dairy, Beef Operation or Excellent Building Investment. Farm is situated midway between Manheim and Elizabethtown and has direct access to Lebanon, Lancaster, & Harrisburg.

84 Acres Tillable - 25 acres pasture with stream, 1 acre woodland. Property has approx. 7-10 mile frontage along Colebrook Road, with 75 percent of entire farm zoned R1 and R2.

Large bank barn, new 30x50' pole shed, tobacco shed for 8 acres, 16 x 50 concrete silo with unloader, 14 x 20 block milk house, 300 gal. Mojonnier bulk tank, new '74 Patz Barn Cleaner, 2 wells.

2½ story 13 room 2 family dwelling. All electric heat, new modern kitchens in both sides. Nice lawn and landscape. Buildings are in fine state of maintenance in an excellent location. Don't pass up this fine opportunity.

Realtor participation invited by registering with auctioneer prior to auction. Property open for your inspection on Nov. 22 and 29 or by appointment. Call 717-665-3156 or 717-665-5664. For more information contact C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneer.

Sale by:

PAUL R. & MAE K. DONOUGH

Auct: C. H. Wolgemuth
717-665-5664
Atty: Louis Weisman

Farm show is 60 years old

By James A. McHale, Secretary of Agriculture,
of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Tuesday, November 18, 1975

Though winter is making a late arrival, believe it or not Farm Show week will be with us in about a month and a half.

This 60th annual Pennsylvania Farm Show is the occasion for a bit more reminiscing than usual. This is the bicentennial year Farm Show.

The Farm Show may be 60 years old, but its roots go to the origin of this country's history.

Under the guidance of William Penn, fairs for the sale of wares and produce were established very early in the history of colonial Pennsylvania as in other colonies. The first Philadelphia fair was held in 1686.

Oddly enough, these early fairs encouraged the sale of manufactured rather than agricultural products, probably to establish a balance of trade to bring money into the commonwealth.

At any rate, the tradition of the Farm Show is more directly traced to a later idea of holding farm shows or exhibitions essentially for an educational rather than a commercial purpose. This idea came to this country from Scotland at about the beginning of the 1800's.

In 1809, the Pennsylvania Society for Improving the Breed of Cattle held a cattle show at Bush Hill in Philadelphia. There were premiums offered. Subsequent fairs proved successful and by 1823 legislation was passed incorporating the Pennsylvania Agricultural Society.

The first state fair was held Oct. 22-24, 1823, near Paoli, Chester County. The fair included more than 100 cattle, 150 sheep and 30 horses varying "from the graceful figure of the fleet and high mettled courser of Arabia to the heavy frame of the patient and powerful draught horse of Pennsylvania."

By 1850, Harrisburg became the site for an annual farmers' convention and a year later a state fair was held here. The actual site is described as being located "about a mile above Harrisburg, on the eastern side of the Susquehanna (probably only a few blocks from the present Pennsylvania Farm Show Building) embracing nearly fifteen acres, which was substantially enclosed by a fence ten feet high."

For the remainder of the century, the Pennsylvania State Fair shifted from city to city in hopes of interesting new groups of people so that local societies and county fairs might be established.

By 1882, this original purpose was accomplished and it was decided to develop a permanent location for the Fair. A 30-acre tract of land was leased for ten years in Philadelphia and $80,000 was expended for buildings and other improvements. Fairs were held at this site until 1888 when generally bad economic conditions of the country caught up with the Fair.

Statewide agricultural exhibits continued from 1900 to 1917 and gradually the idea of an annual statewide farm products show was formed.

In 1917, plans were made for the regular annual session of the State Board of Agriculture (predecessor of the Agriculture Department) and for meetings of the Pennsylvania Breeders' and Dairymen's Association, the State Horticultural Association of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania State Veterinary Medical Association and the Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association in Harrisburg Jan. 23-25. Representatives of these organizations agreed that at the time of the conferences a display of corn, fruit, vegetables, dairy products and wool should be arranged.

The combined display of farm products and farm implements, which was to go down in history as the first annual State Farm Products Show in Pennsylvania, was held in the Emerson-Brantingham building, 10th and Market Streets.

That was it. The Farm Show was here to stay in Harrisburg, though the locations were to change.

The main building of the Farm Show complex was dedicated January 19, 1931 at a cost of $1,440,000. The large arena was dedicated January, 1939 at a cost of $1,250,000.

If building costs today were close to what they were 40 years ago, no doubt plans for a new Farm Show complex would be well advanced. But we will do the best with what we have. Welcome to Farm Show 1976.

There is a pond in Connecticut called Lake Inferior.

HUNTER'S SALE BARN, INC.
Rising Sun, Route 276, Maryland
(Formerly West Nottingham Sales)
Phone: 301-658-6400

FRI. EVE., NOV. 28, 1975
7:30 P.M.

FEEDER SALE
Approx. 175 Head
of Good Stock.

Livestock, Poultry, Produce,
Household Auction, Flea and
Farmers Market
Every Monday Night.

SECOND ANNUAL

PUBLIC SALE

We will offer for sale the following located approximately 6 miles West of Martinsburg, West Virginia. From I-81 take Exit No. 2 - Travel West on Route 45 to Arden - Located on the Arden Road — WATCH FOR SIGNS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1975

AT 10:00 A.M.

APPROXIMATELY 20 TRACTORS — FORDS INTERNATIONALS — CUBS — ALLIS CHALMERS AND OTHER MAKE TRACTORS — PLOWS HARROWS — TRUCKS — DISCS — CULTIVATORS AND MANY OTHER FARM RELATED ARTICLES

NOTE: The above is a very small sampling of the Tractors and Farm Equipment we will be offering for sale. For more detailed information, please call us at the number below or the auctioneer whose phone number is also listed.

This is a consignment sale. If you have surplus items of Farm Equipment, let us sell them for you.

This sale will be sold by number. You will be eligible for three door prizes by registering, but must be present to win.

TERMS: CASH. Nothing to be removed until settled for.

SHADE'S CASE &
DAVID BROWN TRACTOR SALES
304-229-5818

AUCTIONEER: Edgar A. Bohrer 304-229-8354

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS ON PREMISES

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

SAT., NOV. 29, 1975

12:30 P.M.

Located off Route 372, 1 mile East of Buck take Hollow Road to Barr Road, ½ mile along Barr Road, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa.

Real Estate consists of all that certain tract of land containing 9 acres and 59.6 perches more or less erected thereon 2½ story frame dwelling covered with aluminum siding containing 6 rooms, bath, and recreation room in basement with electric heat; forced hot air heat in balance of house, well water; also erected thereon frame barn with 3 car garage in basement, large room & small office on second story of barn. To be sold with property 12' x 55' mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, partly furnished, storm windows, doors, electric. There is space for another mobile home on property with sewerage & water available. Real Estate may be inspected any evening after 4 p.m. or any Sat. afternoon prior to day of sale. Real Estate will be offered for sale at 1:30 p.m.

Personal property consists of disc harrow, 3 sect. spring harrow, round locust posts, 3 point hitch post hole digger, Black & Decker skill saw, Sears skill saw, ¼" electric drill, misc. lumber, misc. tools, windows & doors, automatic Kenmore washer, 2 kitchen cabinets, 1958 International 4 wheel drive pick up truck dual wheels on rear, and other articles.

Sale By
WILLIAM W. KILBY

Emmett R. Lehman Att'y
Kersey A. Bradley Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
OF
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
FARM 109 PLUS ACRES
SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975
11:00 A.M.

Located 2 miles West of New Columbia, PA. White Deer Township & Union County.

2 STORY HOUSE

6 rooms & 2 full baths, with modern kitchen, oil heat, many more conveniences.

Large bank barn, Dairy, Beef or combination. 8 stanchions, 9 tie stalls, five large box stalls, cement block milk house, large machinery shed with cement floor, double corn crib, garage & other necessary buildings.

Approximately 2,000 ft. road frontage. 100 tillable acres, 6 acres pasture with stream, Balance is woodland. 80 acres contoured, underground drainage where needed. All center fence rows removed. No reservation on growing crops.

Inspection dates, Nov. 22, 23, morning of sale or by appointment, phone 717-568-7271.

Terms - 10 percent down, balance in 60 days or upon delivery of the deed. Present first mortgage is available. Other conditions to be read at sale time.

Owners,
SAMUEL H. DRUMM &
H. H. MYLIN

W. Roger Fetter, Attorney
George Deitreik, Auctioneer
R1
New Columbia, PA
717-568-5454

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOCATION — Along Route 30 in the Village of Leaman Place across from Paradise Elementary School.

SAT., NOV. 29,

10 A.M.

Lot app. 70 x 200 erected thereon a 1½ story frame dwelling covered with aluminum siding. Good slate roof, full basement, 6 rooms and bath, cast iron radiator hot water auto. oil heat, storm windows, TV antenna & Rototenor, 2 car garage in basement.

10 percent down, Balance in 30 days.

REAL ESTATE to be sold at 1 P.M.

Philco refrig. International chest freezer, pop up toaster, can opener, elec. mixer, breakfast set, dishes, pots, pans, some stainless steel cookware, Cannister set & bread box, dining room suite, glass server, 2 sets dishes, glassware, desk wicker stools, mirror, living room suite w. extra chair, end table, book case, table & floor lamps, pictures & picture frames, elec. clocks, umbrella stand, what-not shelves, 3 cane seated chairs, sofa bed, bedroom suite, bed linens, towels, Necchi elec. sewing machine, chest of drawers.

ANTIQUES

Cheese cutter, Childs rocker, 2 kerosene lamps (1 with wall bracket) large ironstone platter, other ironstone dishes, twisted spindle cane seated rocker, plank rocker, clothes rack, high chair, ice tongs, large meat fork, lantern, 2 spring scales, small broad axe, monkey wrench, jugs, flat iron, gal. & 5 gal. crocks, iron bank, blanket chest, 6 bone dishes, 12 individual salts, goblet 1776 dated 1876, round oak extension table 3 boards, treadle sewing machine.

Rugs, occasional table, swivel rocker, silverware, lamp shades, hassock, glass cake stand, large mixing bowl, sandwich grill, ice cream freezer, puzzles, Carom board, books, barbeque grill, bird bath, all kinds Christmas decorations & artificial tree, throw rugs, window fan, old pictures & frames.

Double barrel hammer shot gun, 22 single rifle, Derringer revolver.

Hahn Eclipse 5 hp. rider elec. start, 20 in. rotary mower, push mower, girls 28 in. Star jet bicycle, Maytag wringer washer, tubs, garden tools, glider & lawn furniture, post saw, 1 man saw, folding picnic table, garden hose, flowers, snow skiis, large market basket.

TERMS BY
LILLIE KEEN ESTATE
DOROTHY SHREINER,
PEARL RODZIEWICZ, Execs.
Phone 687-8186

J. EVERETT KREIDER
CARL DILLER, Auctioneers
Property may be inspected
Nov. 22 & 23 from 1 to 4 P.M.
Lunch by Mt. Eden Lutheran Church

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

PUBLIC SALE
MONDAY, NOV. 24, 1975
12 Noon

70 Acres of land, all tillable, also new Cape Cod Brick home on 1½ acre lot. Mortgage available.

Located between Shartlesville and Strausstown. Turn left at Mountain View Gas Station (old Route 22) Third house on right.

CALL 215-488-1933

PUBLIC SALE
OF
VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES & PERSONAL PROPERTY
ON SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975
at 9:30 A.M. Sharp.

At RD12, Hellam Branch in Lower Windsor Twp. ½ mile north of the Canadochly Lutheran Church. Look for sale arrows off East Prospect - York Road. The undersigned will offer at public sale the following.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall Super C tractor with scoop-plow - cultivators & snow plow, Woods 1 row corn picker, Int. hay baler, manure spreader on steel, rubber tire wagon, single row tobacco planter, one row tobacco planter, double row corn planter, - 15 ft. conveyor, Ontario 10 hoe disc drill, Int. semi mounted 7 ft. mower, J. Deere two bottom 14" pull type plow, 2 hay tedders, side delivery rake, 2 disc harrows, cultipacker, 3 section harrow, McCormick No. 9 mower, gage plow, potato plow, pony cart, English saddle, 3 water troughs, tractor chains, D. Bradley hammermill, floor jack, platform scales, approx. 1000 tobacco lath, spears & shears, auto & tractor tires, 2 chicken coops, several sets of harness, collars etc., used lumber, poultry wire, 2 tobacco cases, steel drums, two hole corn sheller, extension ladder, step ladder, bag truck, motors, fence chargers, lot of belts, aluminum scoop shovel, scythe, garden tools, axes, digging irons, lots of assorted small hand tools, hatchet & axe handles, drill press with motor, grindstone with motor, hammermill, planks, saw buck, hand sprayer, lot of web chain, 4 rolls of binder twine, berry crates & boxes, several piles of iron, wedges, tree trimmers, scalding trough, approx. 10-12 tons of oats & wheat straw, mixed hay, dinkey stone, & usual small items off wagon.

ANTIQUES

Round front china closet, 2 oak bedroom suites, pot belly stove, quilting frame, drop leaf table, 2 butcher furnaces, 4 iron kettles, kettle ring, 5 wooden tubs, 4 benches, lard press, small butcher tools, various size crocks, Forge, small & large anvil, dinner bell 1886, hand bell, round top trunk, 6 high back kitchen chairs, Columbian cook stove, mirror, 2 heatrolas, night stand, blanket chest, commode, towel rack, butter mold, 8 gal. butter churn with motor, 1 gal. glass butter churn, woodbox with back, 3 cane seat chairs, 2 cane seat rockers, small slant front desk with drawer, wagon seat, shutters, hay fork, umbrella stand, William Foust jug, jugs, small iron kettle, small wagon with iron wheels, wooden wheelbarrow, picture frames, iron skillets, griddle, barrels & kegs, pie board, apple peeler, quilt, rolling pin, potato stumper, single trees, jockey sticks, market basket, 5 milk cans, wooden rake, 1858 and glass top jars, pulleys, shoe lathe, coal bucket, plane, drawing knife, kerosene lamp, meat bench, boot jack, set of ironstone dishes, glass candy pistol container, and assorted old dishes & small items.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

Kelvinator electric stove like new, G.E. refrigerator, sewing machine, buffet, McKinley rocker, rollaway bed, odd tables & chairs, lamps, 3 large rugs, 3 metal wardrobes, G.E. tank sweeper, swivel chair, baby crib - stroller - & pottie chair, child's musical swing, 2 pc. maple porch set, window fan, porch swing, iron bed, ice cream freezer, ironing board, bedding, irons, cooking utensils, quilt patches, jars, bottles, dishes, several piles of wood stove & cord length, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale. Refreshments available on the premises.

Note: Sale will start on farm items first at 9:30 a.m. sharp. There will be 2 sales going at one time part of the day.

Don't miss this sale - lots & lots to be sold. Terms Cash or approved check.

MR. & MRS. RICHARD D. COOPER

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Frey, Kline, Leber, Gilbert, Clerks

4,000 animals shown at Expo, premiums exceeded $80,000

HARRISBURG - With young riders putting their mounts through their paces in the Pennsylvania State 4-H Horse Show, the 19th Keystone Livestock Exposition was just hours away from ending another seven-day annual event.

This year's exposition Nov. 9-14 at the Farm Show featured nearly 4,000 head of beef cattle, swine, sheep and horses, with their owners competing for more than $80,000 in premiums.

In an attempt to enable more visitors to come to the show, the exposition this year had a heavy schedule of judging, exhibits and special features on the opening two days, Saturday and Sunday.

Exposition closes here, the best in market-ready livestock were slaughtered and hung on the rail. Often, the best carcasses were not the top winners when alive.

Proof that you may not be able to judge an animal entirely by its cover was demonstrated in the carcass wethers (lambs) on-rail classes.

The Suffolk owned by Johnson Brothers of Hillsboro, Ohio, was dubbed the champion lamb carcass. The Johnson Brothers were also awarded the prize for the reserve champion lamb carcass.

Yet, when the lambs were live, Mark Banbury of Danville, Ohio, had his Suffolk take the champion lamb on-foot award. Shannon Banbury of Danville, Ohio, had the reserve champion, a Hampshire.

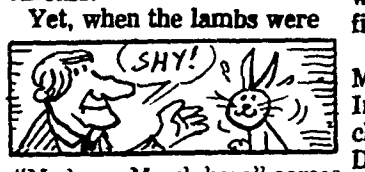
In the steer classes, the best hanging carcass again was not the champion when it was a walking entry.

Phil Riecke and Family of Avilla, Indiana, had the champion carcass on—rail, a crossbred steer. Jay W. Fought of Carlisle had the reserve champion carcass, a crossbred steer that had been reserve champion in the open class steers competition. The grand champion steer of the show, owned by Jeff Brown of Bethel, Ohio, placed second in the light weight on-rail judging.

The best pork was produced by Delaware Valley College of Doylestown, taking the award for grand champion barrow on—rail. Roger Bentley of Sabina, Ohio, had the reserve grand champion barrow on—rail.

The carcass from Delaware Valley College was a Yorkshire, placing first in the light weight class.

When the hogs were alive, Melody Lane Farm of Linde, Indiana, had the grand champion barrow on—foot, a Duroc Champion. Ward Chapin of Montgomery, Mich., had the reserve grand champion barrow on—foot.



"Mad as a March hare" comes from the fact that hares are unusually shy and wild in March, which is their rutting season.

PUBLIC SALE
NEW TRACTOR & FARM EQUIPMENT
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1975
AT 12 NOON

Located one mile North of New Jerusalem, take Henry Rd. north from New Jerusalem for ¼ mile to junction of Schweitz Rd. in Rockland Twp., Berks Co., PA.

David Brown 990 diesel tractor w-only 148 hrs., w-3 pt. hitch, wide front end, etc.; Ferguson 3 bot. 3 pt. plow for same; Farmall 400 tractor w-fast hitch, live PTO, TA, etc.; Cockshutt 30 tractor w-good rubber, just overhauled; Massey Harris 8' self propelled combine; J.D. 7' transport disc; two bot. trailor pl; Oliver four wheel rubber tire manure spreader; horse drawn R & L sulky pl; Oliver two row pull type corn planter; Ontario 10 hoe grain drill; MC grain binder; riding cultivator; MC 22" thresher w-bagger scale, blower, etc.; old farm flat wagon; Coop rake; two hole corn sheller w-motor & bagger; wheelbarrow; Shop Master table saw; 6 ton 1974 Timothy hay; some horse harness; plus many items too numerous to mention.

Reason for sale: Death in family.
Terms — Cash or check, day of sale.
Refreshments Served

Sale ordered by
MRS. FRANK MERTZ

Sale conducted by:
Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.
Tele. — (215) 285-4616

PUBLIC SALE
OF 36 GASOLINE ENGINES, ANTIQUES, COINS, TOOLS AND FARM MACHINERY

Located 1 mile East of Route 61, watch for sale signs along Route 61 in Leesport, Pa.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29th, 1975
AT 9:30 A.M.

ENGINES — NEW HOLLAND 1 H.P.; NEW HOLLAND 2 H.P.; NEW HOLLAND 4 H.P.; International Harvester type "M"; Witte Engine Co. 2 H.P.; Olds Engine type A, 1½ H.P.; Webster 425 R.P.M., 5 H.P.; Stover 550 R.P.M. 5 H.P.; McCormick Deering, Famous 2 H.P. by International Harvester; Assoc.; Waterloo 4 H.P.; Sandon 1½ H.P.; International Harvester 1½ H.P.; Fuller and Johnson 3 H.P.; Gray 3 H.P.; Schmidts 3 H.P.; Witte 2 H.P.; 3 H.P. Bean special Cushman Engine; McCormick 1½ H.P.; Fairbanks-Morse 3 H.P. with air compressor; Deice light generator with gas engine; some Hit and Miss engines; and many more gasoline engines, most of these engines are in EXCELLENT COND.; many have Dollies, also - New Holland Machine Co. Corn Grinder and gas engine oilers.

ANTIQUES AND FURNITURE — Rock Maple dining room suite, Empire maple bedroom suite, Birds-Eye Maple chest of drawers, Secretary desk, dining room suite, breakfast set, CAST IRON MINIATURE trucks, tractors and gasoline engines, old car parts and repair books, old baskets, wheat cradle, crocks and jugs, flails, insulators, milk bottles, old forks & ladles, oxen yoke, 3 old store scales, wooden tubs, GE refrigerator, Westinghouse stove, 12 cu. ft. Westinghouse freezer, stainless steel cabinet.

COINS — 175 Silver Dollars including 1878 thru 1884 C.C. & 1890 thru 1893 C.C. (some uncirculated); 1927, 1928 & 1934 Peace Dollars; 53 PROOF SETS including 1955; lots of Halves; $2.00 bill, complete Book Sets of everything; Canadian proof sets, Indian Head Penny rolls; etc. A Very Fine Collection For Dealers!

TOOLS AND FARM MACHINERY — 9N Ford tractor with front end loader, disc, plow and harrow (all 3 pt. hook-up for Ford), 3 pt. metal carrying box, snow scoop, PTO sprayer, hydraulic car jack, jack stands, vise, Dunlap split phase grinder, drill press, work bench, new lawn seeder, elec. motors, elec. paint sprayer (like new), tap & dye set, Merry Tiller with cultivator & snow removal attach., license plates, elec. skill saw (like new), garden tools, carpenter tools and lots of mechanics tools, etc.

Terms by
MABEL NOECKER

Auctioneers
Alvin Horning, Jr. 683-8659
Elton Horning 286-5183

For complete listing of coins send addressed stamped envelope to Alvin Horning, Jr., R.D.2, Fleetwood, Pa. 19522

HOLMES LAND FARMS
HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

60 HEAD DAIRY COWS
(THANKSGIVING DAY)
THURS. NOV. 27, 1975
12:30 P.M.

Located midway between Norrisville & Shawsville, Md. off Rt. 23, along Ayres Chapel Road, in the 4th District of Harford Co., Md. Watch for arrows.

60 Head of registered and top grade Holstein dairy cows, mostly in full flow of milk. Very few cows are over 3rd calf and are of excellent dairy type, clean udders, good size and have lots of milk.

This herd is mostly home raised from leading Md. & Pa. breeding sires. Cows will be pregnancy examined and have health charts for interstate shipment. This is a top herd of cows with milk right now.

Service age pure bred Holstein bull.

Auct. note: Don't miss this sale for your herd replacements. There are no small tools or milk equipment to be offered at this sale. We will be starting at 12:30 sharp on these fine cows. Watch for the dairy hfrs., milk equipment and farm machinery sale in Feb.

Terms: cash or approved check.

CLAUDE & RUTH HOLMES
White Hall, Md. owners
Ph. 301-357-5021

Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer
Phone 382-4379
Not Responsible for Accidents.

DREAMY DESSERTS

If you're looking for an elegant dessert that's easy to whip up, you might like to try this cool idea from sunny Italy.

BISCUIT TORTONI

2 egg whites
2/3 cup confectioners' sugar
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1/3 cup finely crushed macaroon or almond cookie crumbs
2 tablespoons brandy
3 tablespoons finely chopped almonds

Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually beat in half the sugar and continue to beat until the egg whites stand in stiff peaks. Whip cream stiff with remaining sugar. Add macaroon crumbs and brandy to whipped cream, blend well, fold into egg whites. Divide mixture into 8 small paper or foil muffin cups. Sprinkle each with almonds. Arrange cups on pan, cover with foil to prevent formation of crystals and freeze until firm. Makes 8 servings.

This creamy, crumby (though far from crummy) confection certainly seems capable of making your next dinner party sweetly complete.

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9:00 a.m. Real Estate 2 p.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques located in the Village of Intercourse, along Route 340, Lancaster County, Pa. Conditions of sale by Miss Susie B. Zook; Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 12 Noon Public Auction of 50 Holstein Reg. and Gr. Dairy Cows at Rudnick's Dairy Barns, Galena, Md. Consigned by owner, Aubrey W. Unruh, of Worton, Md.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 12 Noon. Shook Farms Auction, Newton, Pa. Lacka. Co. Located on the Cherry Hill Rd., approx. halfway between Newton and Falls, Pa. Rt. 92, 7 miles south of Clarks Summit State Hospital and Pa. Rt. 307. Watch for Bunnell Auction Arrows. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. David Shook, Clarks Summit, Pa. RD3, Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 11:00 a.m. Farm Equipment Dispersal. Located on the Musser farm, 5 miles North of Chambersburg, Pa., or 5 miles South of Shippensburg along Rte. 11. Mervin L. & Janet M. Musser, owners. Ralph W. Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9:30 a.m. Public Auction of 7 Quarter Horses, pony, tack, cattle, feed and Household Goods located at Mt. Horbe Rd. off Md. Rt. 165 - 3 miles north of Jarrettsville, Street, Maryland. Sale by James O. Nooft, Owner, Box 153, Street, Maryland; William H. Amoss, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Items located off Interstate 83 at Exit 3 (Loganville). Go east 1 mile to lane of left Rain Bow Ranch (Watch for signs). Sale by Charles (Chuck) Mazer, RD2, York, Pa. Blaine N. Rentzel, Box 222, Emisgaville, Pa. Autioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Dairy Cows, Farm Equuipment and Household Goods located 1 mile South of Goodville in Cearnarvon Twp. Terms by Leroy S. Zimmerman: Paul W. Horst and Leroy S. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9 a.m. Sharp Auction of the Estate of the Late Harris K. Worthington. Location: Rt. 42 from Bloomsburg to Millville - off interstate 80 Exit 34 to Rt. 42 N., follow Auction arrows - sale to be held at the Carriage Barn of the former Magee Transportation Museum.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 12 Noon Dairy Sale and Farm Equipment located near Newton, Pa., Lack. Co. David Shook, Owner; M. L. Bunnell, Auct.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Attractive 126A Dairy or Beef Cattle Farm, at the site of the farm, located 1 mile East of East Berlin on Route 194, in Washington Township, York County, Pa. Sale by Ella P. Reynolds, owner, RD2, East Berlin, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

Some people believe that if you sleep with your closet door open, it's bad luck!

TRY A CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL

COW SALE

MONDAY, NOV. 24 - 7:30 P.M.

SMOKETOWN QUALITY DAIRY SALES

5 miles East of Lancaster, 5 miles West of Intercourse, Pa.

65 HEAD PUREBRED AND GRADES FRESH & SPRINGING COWS, FIRST CALF HEIFERS.

One load out of Vermont, one load out of Canada and one load out of New York State, including some top registered animals. Sired by such bulls as: Special Mention, one 5 yr. old P.B. cow Starfield Pride Ninie Ava. Her record 2 yr. 2 mo. 288 days 14,550 milk, 3 yr. 1 mo. 299 days, 15,060, 4 yr. 1 mo. 292 days, 15,451 milk, now milking 80 lbs. just fresh. Her dam was Irvington Pride Admiral. Her Grand Dam was a VG 87 from a 20,000 to 22,000 lb. cow.

2 Paclamar Astronauts, 1 Collin Crest Buddy Burke, 1 Duke Kenndale Centurion (Good Plus), 1 - Kengro Petro Charmer, 1 Elm Side View Duke, 1 Wiss Achievement, 1 Seiling Petro, 1 Seiling Rockman (Good Plus), 1 Ashowaug Admiral of Hillside (Very Good-85) milking 80 lbs. Special Mention: 1 Purebred Registered Red & White Holstein - Sire - King Pinelee Rich Gift. 3 Purebred Ayrshire cows out of Canada milking 50-60 lb. Other Purebred cows not mentioned.

If you are in need of good cattle to milk now, spend a few hours in Smoketown. These cows are milked at regular times. T.B. and Blood Tested.

SALE BY
GORDON W. FRITZ
393-0930

Auctioneers:
Frank and Paul Snyder

DON'T FORGET MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 24 - 7:30

MR. & MRS. HENRY GUSS,

HERD DISPERSAL

Mansfield, PA Tioga Co.

SATURDAY, NOV. 29,

1:00 P.M.

Located North of Mansfield on Rt. 15 for ½ mi., right on Pickle Hill Road 3½ mi., right on Wood Road - follow arrows.

28 Registered Mature Holsteins 28

All home raised, show years of good breeding that represents excellent type & udders. Close, fresh and bred for later.

Sires that are represented: Gettie Lancer Piebe, Woodside Farm Seeley-Burke, Carnation Butter Boy Merit, Florahills Magician Cavalier, Moosehart Pioneer, Skokie Marathan Boy, Wild Moore Inka Winterthur.

Cert., charts day of sale, pregnancy checked, inoculated for shipping fever.

Milking Equipment: 300-gal. Sunset tank; Perfection glass pipeline (complete approx. 200'); 4 Perfection units; Perfection milker pump; Catalyx mineral feeder, 2 200-gal. Morea tanks.

This is a small foundation dairy that hasn't been pushed for production. If you want cows that will improve your dairy, don't miss this sale.

FARM FOR SALE AT PRIVATE TREATY — Former Henry Jupenlaz farm. 100 acres - 65 tillable; very modern home (7 rooms & bath - 4 bedrooms); barn; heifer barn; garage; other outbuildings all well kept.

MR. & MRS. HENRY GUSS Owners

Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer
515 Elmira St.
Troy, PA
PH: 717-297-3278
Robert Slingerland, Clerk

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING

DAIRY SALE

FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1975

12:00 NOON

Selling at Art Kling's Sale Barn, located 12 miles N. of Carlisle on Rt. 74, 2½ miles N.E. of Landisburg, Perry Co., Pa.

60 - HOLSTEINS - 60
REGISTERED AND GRADE

One of the necest groups of young dairy cattle that I have ever put together.

SEVERAL OUTSTANDING PUREBREDS

Cattle from upstate N.Y., Cortland Co., Northern Pa. and a few local heifers.

They will all be just fresh or very close by sale day!

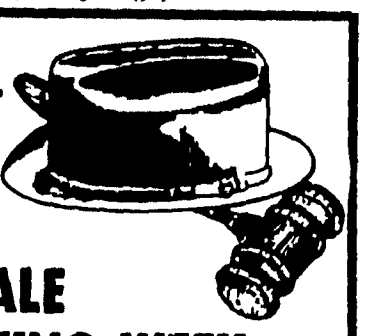
Health Charts-Heifer Calves-Free Delivery.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
HOLIDAY GIFT TO EVERYONE!

V. ART KLING, OWNER
LANDISBURG, PA.
717-789-3883

Naugle, Pedigrees
Glick, Auctioneer

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.



1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

NO SALE THANKSGIVING WEEK

However, we will be open for receiving goods that week.

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

WE SPECIALIZE IN PUBLIC AUCTIONS, ESTATES AND ANTIQUES.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz
Harold K. Galebach, Partner

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION — CALL 626-0254

PUBLIC AUCTION

For

R. A. Smith Milling Co.

MILLING EQUIPMENT, BUILDINGS, TRUCKS BINS, FEEDS, SUPPLIES

FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1975

11:00 A.M.

At 602 East 21st Street, Northampton, PA.

R. A. Smith Milling Company is discontinuing operation and all equipment, trucks and buildings are being offered for sale to the highest bidder.

EQUIPMENT: Complete Sprout Waldron pellet mill & cooler; Bryant 50 Hp Hammermill; Cutler Hammer main elec. switch, only 1 year old; 2 vertical 2 ton Sprout Waldron mixers; horizontal 1 ton mixer; finish feed dresser; Richardson 6 bu. auto. feed scale; Sprout Waldron continuous molasses mixer; Richardson 100 lb. auto. feed scale; Wenger molasses batch mixer; 2 bulk feed scale buggies; corn sheller; auto. 100 lb. bagging scale; corn cracker & grader; mobile air caddy bulk unloader; Ferrel Clipper & Wolfe grain separators; steam boiler; (2) 1500 gal. molasses tanks; (2) 25 ton grain tanks w-auger unload & motors (easily transported assembled); (3) movable metal corn cribs, 8 ton cap.; (3) 3,000 bu. metal grain bins; (15) platform scales; rubber belt bag conveyor; Howe built-in platform scale, 5,000 lb. cap.; oats crimper; (2) Harvest Handler grain elev.; belt lacer; Knipco space heater; lot bag buggies; Steinlite moisture tester; many other motors and equipment. Fixed equipment removal deadline is January 1, 1976.

TRUCKS: 1960 GMC 4000-V6 with Daffin feed grinder-mixer, molasses pump and tank, powered by GM diesel, air unloading; 1966 GMC stake body truck, V-tag; 1966 Chev. ½ ton pickup; 1960 and 1963 Chev. model 60 trucks w-hyd. hoists and Sprout Waldron blowers for bulk unloading.

BUILDINGS: 40' x 80' all metal, clean span, easily disassembled; 50' x 60' metal over wood; 60' x 60' 3 story wdn. feed mill; 45' x 75' warehouse and store. Building removal deadline is March 31, 1976.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT: NCR billing machine; A B Dick 210 fluid duplicator; Addressograph; Marchant calculator; adding machines, typewriters; safe; chairs; desks; file cabinets; clocks; time clock; water fountain; air conditioners; Coke machine, etc.

FEEDS, SUPPLIES, ETC.: Will be selling remaining stock of feeds, lawn seeds, lawn equipment, insecticides for lawn & farm, veterinarian medicines, salt, salt blocks, granular calcium carbonate, calcite crystals, granite grit. ALSO: portable elec. paint sprayer; copper tubing; some hardware; used lumber; insect fogger; fire extinguisher; elec. key maker; oil hot air furnace. Plus many items not listed.

SALE ORDER: Feeds - 11:00 A.M.; Buildings, bins, milling equipment - 12:30 P.M.; Trucks - 3:00 P.M.; Office Equipment, lawn supplies, hardware - 5:00 P.M.

EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION PRIOR TO SALE

Terms: Cash or check on sale day.

Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Company - Phone (215) 285-4616.

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 22 - 1:00 p.m. Public Auction of Valuable Real Estate of 22 Acres, Farm & Hog Equipment, Automobile & Household Goods. Located at R3, Elizabethtown, approx. 2 miles east of Elizabethtown at intersection of Ridge Road and Greentree Road, 1 mile north of Rheems Exit off 283 on Greentree Road in Mount Joy Township, Lancaster Co. Sale by Edgar & Anna Snavely. Long & Gerberich, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9 a.m. Public Auction of Building Materials, Carpet and Other Related Items located 3 miles south of Danville, along Route 54, Rush Township, Northumberland County, Pa. Sale by Hurst General Supply Co., John J. Hurst, Prop. RD5 Danville, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 10:00 a.m. Sharp. Public Auction of Power Farm Machinery, Household Goods & Personal Property. Located on premises - 1 mile east of Oxford, Pa. On Brick Road - Turn off Rt. 472 at Red Men's Hall - Follow Red Arrows. 14 miles S. of Quarryville. By order of James Griffith, owner. Harry W. Whiteside, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 1 p.m. Public Auction of Valuable 22 acre Farm, Farm and Hog Equipment, some Household, etc. Located at RD3, Elizabethtown, Approx. 2 miles east of Elizabethtown at intersection of Ridge Road and Greentree Road, 1 mile north of Rheems Exit off Route 283 on Greentree Road in Mount Joy Township, Lanc. Co. Terms by Edgar and Anna Snavely; Auctioneer Kenneth L. Long.

SAT. NOV. 22 - 9:30 a.m. Public Sale of Complete Dairy Herd Dispersal located 1 mile southeast of Goodville, off Route 23, in Lancaster County, Penna. Terms by Leroy S. Zimmerman; LeRoy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

MON. NOV. 24 - 12 Noon Public Sale of 70 acres of land, all tillable also new cape cod brick home located between Shartlesville and Strausstown, turn left at Mountain View Gas Station (Old Route 22) third house on right. Call 215-488-1933.

MON. NOV. 24 - 11:00 a.m. Complete Dispersal of Holsteins. 70 Registered Holsteins & 10 Grades. Located in York Co., 5 miles east of Hanover, Pa., or 4 miles west of Spring Grove, Pa., on Route 116, then turn south, go thru Porters Sideling about 1 mile. Watch for sale signs. Daniel A. Rohrbaugh, owner. Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

MON. NOV. 24 - 10 A.M. Continuation Close-out Auction located approx. 4 miles northwest of Myerstown, at Myerstown from Route 422, go north on Route 645, and follow directional signs to Martin Manufacturing, Jackson Township, Lebanon County, Pa. Sale by Martin Manufacturing, RD3 Myerstown, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

MON. NIGHT NOV. 24 - 7:30 p.m. Special Cow Sale at the Smoketown Quality Dairy Sales located 5 miles East of Lancaster, 5 miles West of Intercourse, Pa. Sale by Gordon W. Fritz; Frank and Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 5:00 p.m. Big Antique Sale at Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt, Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 12:30 P.M. Public Auction of Equipment, Household & Farm Real Estate. Located 4 miles south of Bloomsburg to Montour Line, turn left 1½ miles (follow Auction arrows). Seller Executor: Attorney William Kreisher. Auctioneer, John Autotore.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 1 P.M. Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 12 Noon Public Sale of 150 Head of Purebred and Grade Cows to be sold at the Black and White Holstein Farm, 2220 Dairy Lane, Lancaster, Pa. Consigned by Ralph Trego, Perry County.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 12:00 Noon Sharp. 150 Holsteins Sell at Black & White Farms. Located at the Charles C. Myers Black & White Sale barn located on the east edge of Lancaster, Pa. just off Rte. 283. Exit at Flory's Mill exit, go around mill to farm. Charles C. Myers, Owner. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneer.

TUES. NOV. 25 - 12 Noon. Public Sale of New Tractor & Farm Equipment. Located one mile north of New Jerusalem, take Henry Rd. north from New Jerusalem for ¾ mile to junction of Schweitz Rd. in Rockland Twp., Berks Co., PA. Sale ordered by Mrs. Frank Mertz. Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

WED. NOV. 26 - 1:00 P.M. Daytime Horse Sale located at Paul Z. Martin's, 2 miles East of Intercourse, PA., along route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin. Martin Auctioneers.

WED. NOV. 26 - 11 A.M. Dispersal Sale of Farm Equipment, Hogs, Holsteins Milking Herd and Heifers located in Cumberland County, just south ¾ mile of Newville, Pa., along Spring Road, use Newville Exit off Int. 81 turn north on Rte. 233 to Newville, then left along Big Spring. Sale by William Aukema, owner, RD1, Newville, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

THURS. (THANKSGIVING DAY) NOV. 27 - 12:30 p.m. Holmes Land Farms Holstein Dispersal located midway between Norrisville and Shawsville, Md. off Rt. 23, along Ayres Chapel Road, in the 4th District of Harford Co., Md. Watch for arrows. Sale by Claude & Ruth Kolmes, White Hall, Md. owners; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FRI. NOV. 28 - 1:30 P.M. "State Graded" Feeder Pig Sales Located at Westminster Livestock Auction.

FRI. NOV. 28 - 12:00 Noon. Annual Thanksgiving Dairy Sale. Located at Art Kling's Sale Barn, located 12 miles N. of Carlisle on rt. 74, 2½ miles N.E. of Landisburg, Perry Co., Pa. V. Art Kling, owner. Glick, Auctioneer.

FRI. NOV. 28 - 11:00 A.M. Public Auction of Milling Equipment, Buildings, Trucks, Bins, Feeds & Supplies. Located at 602 East 21st Street, Northampton, PA. Sale by R. A. Smith Milling Company. Sale conducted by Ralph W. Zettlemoyer Auction Co.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Real Estate and Household Goods located along Route 30 in the Village of Leaman Place across from Paradise Elementary School. Terms by Lillie Keen Estate, Dorothy Shreiner, Pearl Rodziewicz, execs. J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 9:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery, Antiques and Personal Property located at RD12, Hellam Branch in Lower Windsor Twp., ½ mile North of the Canadochly Lutheran Church. Look for sale arrows off East Prospect-York Road. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Cooper; Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1975
at 10:00 A.M.

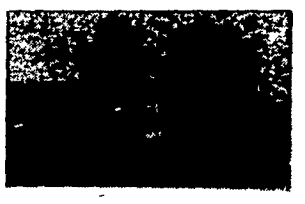
On the premises located in Jackson Township - Halifax R.D. on Bastian Road ½ mile South of Route 225 - 2 miles South of Elizabethville, Pa.

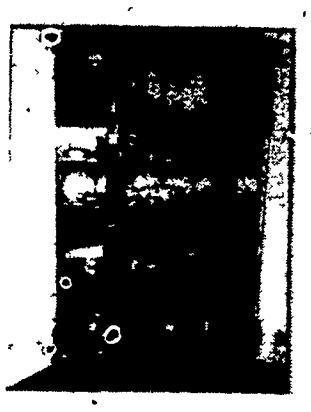
64-ACRE FARM

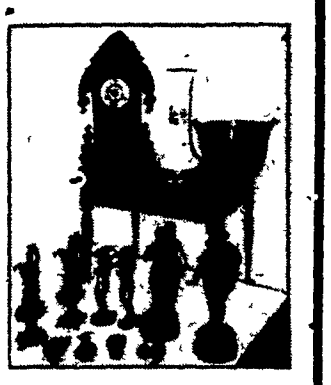
With 2½ story frame dwelling, summer house, bank barn and other out buildings. Dwelling consists of 3 bedrooms plus sewing room up, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room and bath down, electric heat throughout, insulation and storm windows, full concrete basement, summer house renovated and modernized with very nice fireplace, land consists of approximately 55 acres under cultivation plus several acres of very nice woodland plus small area of meadow land - ideal for pond.

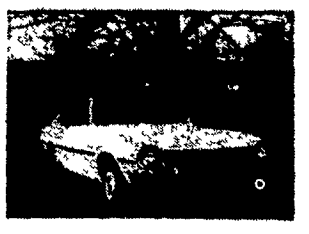
This is truly a very pleasant farm in a very beautiful location.

Terms 10 percent Down - Balance 30 Days - Real Estate at 1:00 P.M.









MODERN HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Westinghouse Self Cleaning 30" Electric Range; Westinghouse Frost Free Refrigerator with Freezer across top; G.E. Automatic Washer; I.H. chest type freezer; 8 pc. dining room suite; 5 pc. wooden dinette set; 2 pc. living room suite; occasional chairs; Zenith Console Color TV; Zenith Console Stereo with AM&FM Radio; 6 pc. Waterfall bedroom suite; single bed; 2 dressers in mahogany; Kenmore Zig Zag Sewing Machine in Cabinet; Kenmore Sweeper; digital clock radio; Sunbeam Mixmaster Mixer; blender; electric knife and other small appliances; dinnerware set for 4 in Blue Onion or Vienna Wood pattern with tea and chocolate set; silverware service for 8; pots; pans; cooking utensils, etc.

All merchandise is in fine condition - the type you will enjoy buying.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Large Round Glass China Closet, very beautiful; dry sink; 2 marble top dressers; shelf clock in carved walnut case; brass bed; round pedestal table; plank bottom and other rockers; plank bottom high chair; walnut washstand with tear drop pulls; civil war sabre signed Cutler Springfield 1857; brass bucket; 2 shaving mugs signed Hoke and Bastian; brass wall candle sticks with mirror; German cuckoo clock; decorated china; pressed and pattern glass; flat irons; 2 iron butcher kettles; several silver plated tea pots; crocks; jugs; old picture frames; oil lamps; pop bottle with porcelin top and other old and collectible items.

CAR

1973 Ford Maverick; 2 door; 6 cylinder; automatic with air; A title and 22,000 miles.

COINS

1 - 1904 - 2 - 1909 2½ Dollar Gold Pieces; 1 - 1914 5 dollar gold piece; 9 silver dollars; half dollars some all silver; 1 - $5.00 bill of the Elk County National Bank of Ridgeway, Pa.; 1 - 1914 series $20.00 bill; 3 - $2.00 bills (small); 18 or more $1.00 silver certificates plus some jewelry.

(Coins will be sold following Real Estate.)

TOOLS

Remington Mighty Mite Chain Saw, like new; Craftsman 7" Electric Hand Saw; ¼" Electric Drill; small bench saw; steel tub wheelbarrow with rubber tire; Wards 7 h.p. Lawn Tractor with Mower; some garden tools and other items.

MERVIN W. ADAMS

AUCTION SALE SERVICE

MARGARET BASTIAN ESTATE

Adams & Shoop Auctioneers
Phone 692-3076, 896-8305
Earl Etzweiler, Attorney

CLUB CALF SALE
SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975

11:00 A.M.

Location: Octoraro Farm, R2, Nottingham, Pa. At Leesbridge, 3 miles South of Little Britain, 3 miles North of Rising Sun, MD, 6 miles west of Nottingham, PA.

Offering a hand picked group of calves, most suitable for 4-H & FFA projects. Choose from many different breeds, crosses & weights. Calves can be inspected ahead of time & will be sold via silent auction.

For Further Details Contact:

SAM WYLIE
Nottingham, PA
PH: 215-932-8923

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING DAIRYMAN
M—R—Y HOLSTEINS PRESENTS

GRADE HOLSTEINS

A nice selection of large 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf Springers - due within next 3 weeks. Good producing individuals at a price you can afford.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

A fine selection of Registered Holsteins from 1 Lancaster Co. Herd. This is a young herd with a DHIA average of over 16,000 M, 3.8 test, 609F. This is a classified herd. Individual classification as high as 88 pts.

REG. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Select from a group of bred heifers sired by Elevation (5), Kingpin, Arlinda Chief, Peters Farm ABC Ivanhoe, Citation R Maple, Paclamar Astronaut.

SERVICE

To better serve our customers we offer the following:
Free Herd Consultation and Management, etc. Assistance in planning and managing your Herd Dispersal.

M. ROBERT YOUNG
717-299-7372
(Transportation Provided)

Public Sales Register

SAT. NOV. 29 - 12 Noon Sharp. Public Sale of Farm Equipment. Watch for sale signs at New Tripoli, PA. Sale by Clint Swingle, Harry Gruber, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 11:00 A.M. Club Calf Sale. Location: Octoraro Farm, R2, Nottingham, Pa. At Leesbridge, 3 miles South of Little Britian, 3 miles North of Rising Sun, Md., 6 miles West of Nottingham, PA. Sale by Sam Wylie.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 12:30 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate & Personal Property. Located off Route 372, 1 mile East of Buck take Hollow Road to Barr Road, ½ mile along Barr Road, Providence Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. Sale by William W. Kilby. Kersey A. Bradley Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 8:30 A.M. Public Sale of 36 Gasoline Engines, Antiques, Coins, Tools and Farm Machinery located 1 mile East of Route 61, watch for sale signs along Route 61 in Leesport, Pa. Terms by Mabel Noecker; Alvin Horning, Jr. and Elton Horning, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 11:00 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate. Located 2 miles West of New Columbia, Pa. White Deer Township & Union County. Owners Samuel H. Drumm & H. H. Mylin. Auctioneer - George Detreik.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 11:00 a.m. Complete Dairy Farm Auction. Farm & Dairy Equipment. Located on Belle View Rd. next to Warren County Fair grounds. 2 miles south of Harmony, N.J. 10 miles east of Easton, Pa. Sale by John Melchor Sr. Sale conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 1 P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Henry Guss Herd Dispersal of 28 Registered Mature Holsteins located North of Mansfield on Rt. 15 for ½ mi., right on Pickle Hill Road 3½ mi. right on Wood Road - follow arrows. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Henry Guss, Owners; Robert M. Shaylor, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 10 a.m. Second Annual Public Sale of Approx. 20 Tractors, and other farm related articles located approx. 6 miles West of Martinsburg, West Virginia. From I-81 take Exit No. 2, travel West on Route 45 to Arden, located on the Arden Road. Watch for signs. Sale by Shade's Case and David Brown Tractor Sales; Edgar A. Bohrer, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 1:00 P.M. Simmental Production Sale. Located at Simmental Ranches, Inc., Rte. 4, Meade Road, Jamestown, New York (3 miles S.E. of Town). 40 miles east of Erie, PA. Sale by Simmental Ranches, Inc.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 12 Noon Large dispersal, off Rte. 70 at Canaseraga, N. Y., 20 mil. from Bath, 10 from Hornell, and 30 from Westfield, Pa. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Carl Dennis, owners. Sale managed by Rumsey Sales, Bath, N.Y.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 10 a.m. Public Sale of Valuable 18 acre farm, antiques and Household Goods located along Muddy Creek Road (just off Route 222, near Turnpike Interchange and Route 222, between Zinn's Diner and Muddy Creek Church), East Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Terms by Robert C. Wingenroth and Miriam S. Wingenroth; T. Glenn Horst, Auctioneer.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 2 p.m. Public Sale of Real Estate (2.8 acre country property) located Rt. 419 to Newmanstown. At traffic light in Newmanstown, turn south to Kountry Kraft Kitchens at crossroads turn right to next corssroads, turn right second home on right. Millcreek Twp., Lebanon Co., Pa. Sale by Titus N. and Kathryn B. Zimmerman; John E. Martin and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. NOV. 29 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of 64 Acre Farm, Modern Household Goods, Antiques and Collectibles, Car, Coins and Tools on the premises located in Jackson Township - Halifax R.D. on Bastian Road ½ mile South of Route 225 - 2 miles South of Elizabethville, Pa. Sale for the Margaret Bastian Estate; Adams and Shoop Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 2 - 2 P.M. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Three Tracts of 194 Acres Beef or Dairy Cattle Farms located 2 miles south of York Springs on Rte. 94 turn west at Bermudian School ½ mile to Sale. Sale by D. William Green, owner, RD2, York Springs, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer.

THURS. DEC. 4 - 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 12:30 p.m. Public Sale of 3 joining Plots of Ground located 4 miles Northwest of Manheim, 3 miles South of Mastersonville and 1 mile West of Grantz's Mennonite Church along Sunnyside Road,

MACHINERY AUCTION

6 TRACTORS, 3 TRUCKS, MILK TANK, PIPELINE MILKERS, HARVESTORE SILO, GRAIN BINS, ETC.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1975

10 A.M.

Reed Road, Limerick, Pa., known as HyVue Farm. 6 mi. E. of Pottstown, 14 mi. W. of Norristown, 30 mi. E. of Reading. Turn S. off Rt. 422 on Limerick Center Road to Linfield, E. on Linfield Rd. to Reed Rd. From Rt. 724 at Parkerford, turn N. on Linfield Rd. to Reed Rd. Follow sale signs.

TRACTORS: IH 1066 tractor; IH 606 tractor w-2000 loader; IH 544 tractor Hydro w-2000 loader, painted; IH 544 tractor, wide front end; Ford 5000 tractor w-772 loader; IH Super M Tractor;

1968 Ford ½ ton pick-up; 1973 Dodge ½ ton pick-up, slant 6 engine; Int. dump truck; tractor & tire chains; IH 5 bot. plow; Kewanee cultimulcher; IH disc harrow No. 470, 18 ft. w-wing ext.; JD spring tooth harrow 931H; IH corn planter, model 50-100; IH 4 row cultivator; IH mower cond. model 990; JD 72 in. rotary mower; JD scraper; AC rake, ground drive; NH forage harvester, model 880, grass & corn head; New Idea 1 row corn picker; IH baler; JD scraper; field sprayer; IHC blower 56; AC blower 480; 6 WAGONS: IH self unload, model 110; NH self unload, model 8; grain bed w-JD running gear 1065; 3 drying beds on JD running gear; 3 MANURE SPREADERS: NH model 516; AC model 297; IH model 275; IH hay conveyor; Little Giant elevator; SnowCo 32 ft. grain auger w-gas motor; Win Power generator, model 12.

BARN EQUIP.: 1500 gal. DeLaval milk tank, 1 yr. old; Boumatic milkers, 6 units; pipeline for 60 cows; Klenzade auto. washup; Jamesway gutter cleaner w-5 hp motor; elec. hot water heater; heater for calf barn; Jamesway vent. fans; HARVESTORE SILO 20 x 50 w-unloader; 2 - 20 ft. Silomatic unloaders; 18 ft. NH silo unloader; 2 GRAIN BINS, 15 ton & 10 ton; 2 - 200 ft. auger bunk feeders; 4 corn cribs, round wire; NH elevator (damaged); lot small tools, parts, & many other items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is an exceptionally clean lot of late model equipment.

By order of

HOWARD MOYER JR.

Clay C. Hess &
Richard Moyer, Aucts.
Collegeville, Pa. 489-7127

DISPERSAL SALE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1975

TIME 11:00 A.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT, HOGS, HOLSTEINS MILKING HERD & HEIFERS

Due to help, am compelled to have Public SALE on the premises, located in Cumberland County, just south ¾ mile of Newville, Pa., along Big Spring Road, use Newville Exit off Int. 81 turn north on Rte. 233 to Newville, then left along Big Spring.

FARM EQUIPMENT, HOGS

Ford 8000 Diesel tractor fully equipt, in nice condition, low hours; Super H Farmall w-M.W. Kit; Allis Chalmers 5-bottom 16" automatic trip-back plows w-accumulator; nice New Idea No. 214 F flail spreader w-rear hydraulic tail gate; Dodge City self-unloading grain wagon; J.D. 14T baler w-bale thrower; McCormick No. 34 4' direct-cut head; Myers Model 512 snow blade to fit "M" or "H" tractor; 4 front end wheel weights for J.D. 3010 or 4010; Oliver 4-row planter, needs repairs; New Holland hay crusher for parts; hydraulic cylinder; 10 bales of baler twine; 3 rolls of snow fence; 4-hole metal hog feeder; ensilage cart; 1973 Morgan 12' aluminum body w-4' over-hand, also sliding doors, in nice condition; hog troughs.

HOGS & HORSE

4 Yorkshire sows w-second litter of pigs by day of Sale; 2 Hampshire bred gilts; 250-lb. Yorkshire boar; 19-month-old Morgan Quarter Horse, green broken.

40 REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS

2 BULLS

30 Day Health Tests for Interstate

Which 20 are in milk, a number fresh and many close, others in full production, bred back, a young herd mostly 1 to 3 calves; A good herd for late Fall and Winter production.

20 Open Heifers of Breeding Age

SPECIAL MENTION! A Tidy Burke Transmitter w-Dam Record 21,000 lbs. of milk, others by A.B.S. West Side Seamen, Packamar Citation, M. Tara Hills Majestic, Roman Dale performer. Service age Holstein Bull, Service age Angus Bull; 2 Surge milker units; 40-lb. & 50-lb. Bender dumping station; 40 cow trainers and controller.

5 600-lb. FEEDER STEERS
4 ANGUS & 1 CHAROLAIS

CLIP & SAVE

OWNER
WILLIAM AUKEMA,
R.D.1, Box 6
Newville, Pa.
Phone 766-5917

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1975

12 Noon Sharp

Watch for sale signs at New Tripoli, PA.

Harvestore, 20 x 80 w-Goliath Unloader (new); JD 4230 Diesel Tractor, 160 hrs.; JD 210 14' Disk w-scrapers & furrow tillers and big tires, 30 hrs.; JD 950 12' Roller Harrow w-rear scrapers, 8 hrs.; 12' Heaston Hydro Swing 1014 Windrower (new); Woods C114 Rotary Mower 9½' swath, 40 hrs.; Brillion 8' 3 pt. hitch sure stand grass and legume seeder w-acre meter, 20 hrs.; Fox Super D Self-Propelled chopper, 372 hrs., w-4-71 GM Diesel & new grass pickup; Stauffer Hydraulic Forage Wagon (new); JD 65C Forage Blower (new); 1971 Ford Bronco 4-Wheel Drive w-heavy duty axles; Gravely tractor w-30" Rotary mower, Rotary plow, snow blade & mulch grinder.

SALE BY
CLINT SWINGLE
(215) 293-8080

HARRY GRUBER, AUCT.

Terms Cash or Check with
Bank Letter of Credit

ALL—DAY SALE

REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

FARM EQUIPMENT
HORSES AND MULES
EAR CORN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1975

9:30 A.M.

Location - 1 mile south of Rt. 340, just off the Gordonville Road, along Harvest Drive. 9 Miles east of Lancaster, Pa.

75 HEAD
COWS, HEIFERS
& HEIFER CALVES

30-day tests (interstate), Vacc. About 2-3 are Registered, 45 cows, 30 Heifers all ages; many fresh in fall, lots due next 2 mos., several bred for summer, many milked 75 to 100 lbs.

Included: **5 Hilltop Apollo Ivanhoe dtrs.!! 12 Pennstate Ivanhoe Star dtrs!! Others by Bootmaker, A.I. Chief, C.C. Paclamar Sevens J, Paclamar Iv. Black Eagle, Roybrook Starlite, Roybrook Starflite, Doncroft Majesty, True Type Model, Spring Farm Rising Star, Astronaut, Lassie Leader, Etc.**

Service Sires: R.O.R.A. Elevation, Roybrook Success, Apollo Rocket, Gay, Apollo Ivanhoe. "You'll find quality throughout the herd!!"

20 years of A.I. Catalogs

Dairy Equipment: Girton 400 Gal. tank, Surge pump, 3 milker units, Sputnick, etc.

Pair 4-yr. old Sorrel Geldings, Pair 8 yr. old Sorrel Mules, Pair Sorrel Mares, Spotted Mare, (4) Standard-Bred driving horses, (1) 6 month old colt (driving type), odd Mule.

APPROX. 30 TON EAR CORN!!

N.I. No. 17 Spreader; McCormick No. 9 Mower (7 ft.); Mc.D. P.T.O. Binder Loader; N.H. 404 Crimper w-rubber roll; Wis. Baler Engine (overhauled); Oliver 2 Bottom 12" Trailer Plow; McCormick Corn Planter; J.D. Cornplanter; 2 McC. Cultivators; 3-Section J.D. Harrow; McD. 16" Plow; Papec 18" Cutter; Bale Elevator; J.D. Disk; N.H. Model 67 (Recondition) Baler; N.I. Crimper w-Wis. engine (good); (2) Low down farm wagons; Log Roller; 106 Wiard Walking Plow; Wheelbarrow; feed & Ensilage Carts; Cow Clippers; Fencers; Log Chains.

All kinds Harness, Hitches, Trees, Etc.

Household furnishings include: Roll-top bed & Spring; Dresser, Mattress; (6) Ebersole Chairs (unfinished); 6 good Walnut Chairs; Washstand; etc.

Start on small articles 9:30, furniture at Noon, Cows at 12:30.

SALE BY
LEVI S. ESH
BOX 262
GORDONVILLE

Aucts.
Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 786-1545

Lots of Good Eats

Public Sales Register

ho Twp, Lancaster Co. Sale by Charles J. Buchy Maritta Buchy. Rufus b, Auctioneer.

T. DEC.6 - 10 a.m. chinery Auction, 6 ctors, 3 Trucks, Milk nk, Pipeline Milers, rvestore Silo, Grain Bins, . Located on Reed Road, merick, Pa., known as Vue Farm. 6 Limerick nter Road to Linfield, E. Linfield Rd. to Reed Rd. om Rt. 724 at Parkerford, n N. on Linfield Rd. to ed Rd. Follow sale signs. order of Howard Moyer Clay C. Hess & Richard oyer, Aucts.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 1 P.M. Public Sale of Real Estate located along road from Penn Hill to Fishing Creek, 2 miles East of Fishing Creek on corner of River Road and Harmony Ridge Road, Drumore Twp. Terms by Martin K. & Charlene M. Waltman; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 9:30 a.m. Farm Machingery Auction for Charles Bonkoski, Allentown, N.J. Location; on the farm Rt. 539 Old York Road. ¼ mile east of Allentown, N.J. From N.J. Turnpike take exit 7A follow Allentown signs. Sale by Charles Bonkoski, owner; Sale Conducted by Col. Fred R. Daniel Auctioneers, Inc., Neshanic Station, N.J.

SAT. DEC. 6 - 2 p.m. Public Auction Country Property with Bi-Level Home and Commercial type building located between Schaeneck and Reinholds along Swamp Bridge Road, approx. 8 minutes from Exit 21 of Penna. Turnpike. West Cocalico Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. Sale by Richard E. and E. Irene Haller; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 9 Feeser Production Sale at the Lebanon County Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Penna.

TUES. DEC. 9 - 7:00 P.M. Feeser's 9th Big Framed Hampshire Sale. Located Lebanon Area Fairgrounds, Lebanon, Pa. 1½ miles South of Lebanon on 72 turn left on Rocherty Rd. to Evergreen Rd. Sale by Franklin Feeser.

TUES. DEC. 9 1975 - 12:30 p.m. Miles H. and Elwood E. Houser, Complete Holstein Dispersal, Lebanon, Pa. 91 Registered Holsteins, Harris Wilcox Inc., Bergen, N.Y. Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers.

TUES. DEC. 9 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster Pa.

THURS. DEC. 11 - 11:00 A.M. Golden Harvest Sale and Garden Spot Sale to be held at the Guernsey sale barns located 4 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. along Rte. 30. Earl L. Groff, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa. R. Austin Backus Inc., Sale Mgrs. and Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.

FRI EVE. DEC. 12 - 8:00 p.m. Public Sale of 78 A. Timber Land. Sale will be held at Mifflintown in Juniata Co. Court House. Timber land located 3 mile south of Port Royal, along Tuscarora Mt. Excellent stand virgin timber ½ mile from black top road, near public hunting. Long Bros., Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 12 - 9:30 a.m. All Day Sale of Farm Equipment, Some Household Items, Reg. & Grade Holsteins 70 head, Muels & Horses. Located just off the Gordonville Rd. along Harvest Drive, near Intercourse, Lancaster Co. Owner, Levi S. Esh. Auctioneers - Diller & Kreider.

FRI. DEC. 12 - 6 p.m. Public Sale at the Gap Auction located off Route 41, Lancaster, Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR bridge. Antiques sold at every Auction. Ira Stoltzfus and Son, Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 12 - 9:30 a.m. All-Day Sale of Registered and Grade Holstein, Farm Equipment, Horses and mules, ear corn. Location - 1 mile south of Rt. 340, just off the Gordonville Road, along Harvest Drive. 9 miles east of Lancaster, Pa. Sale by Levi S. Esh. Carl Diller, Auctioneer.

SAT. DEC. 13 - 9:30 a.m. Sharp, Public Sale of Real Estate, Household Goods, Guns, Carpenter & Shop Tools, Building Supplies, Tractor & Misc. Items. Located approx. 1 mile south of Fawn Grove, Pa. along Scott Road in Harford Co., Md. Sale by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Woods. Robert L. & Thomas Sechrist, Auctioneers.

WED. DEC. 17 - Special Consignment Sale of Equipment, Christmas Goods, Toys, 2 load of Southern Fruit, etc. afternoon and Evening Sale at the Paul Z. Martin Sale Barn, located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa. Martin Auctioneers.

FRI. DEC. 19 - 8 p.m. Nite Cow Sale at the Black and White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager.

TUES. DEC. 23 - 1 p.m. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. Lancaster, Penna.

WED. DEC. 31 - 10:30 A.M. Public Auction of Farm Equipment located on Green Acre Road, 2 miles South West of Lititz. Travel W. Orange St. on Rt. 772 out of Lititz, 1st road left. Watch for sale sign. Sale by Luke N. Good; Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

BLACK AND WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM
2220 Dairy Road Lancaster PA

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE
Bought & Sold - 6 Days a week.
100 head Registered & Grade Holsteins on hand at all times.
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3RD FRIDAY OF EVERY MONTH.
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150 HOLSTEINS SELL!
AT BLACK & WHITE FARMS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25 12:00 Noon Sharp
LANCASTER, PA.
Sale held at the Charles C. Myers Black & White Sale barn located on the east edge of Lancaster, Pa. just off Rte. 283. Exit at Flory's Mill exit, go around mill to farm.

EDWARD S. MISIASZEK COMPLETE DISPERSAL!!
This is a complete milking herd dispersal of 35 head from N. Stonington, Conn. These cattle were purchased in prominent herd dispersals of Perkiomen, Ja-Jean, Ray Kling, Hillside, Gay's Home, Cooper Hill, Spy Rock and Sire Power.

TOP PRODUCTION SELLING!!
4 sell from 822 to 862-lbs. fat.
6 sell from 725 to 796-lbs. fat.
4 sell from 602 to 652-lbs. fat (3 at 2 yrs.)
7 from 516 to 589-lbs. fat (6 at 2 yrs.)
9 "VERY GOOD" and 16 "GOOD PLUS" CATTLE SELL.

SIRES INCLUDE — 1 by "Ivanhoe" - 2 by Arlinda Chief - 2 by Kingpin - 2 by Bootmaker - 2 by P. Majority - 2 by Black Eagle - 2 by Astronaut - 3 by Galaxy, Elevation.

This is a good herd assembled at a lot of money. Because of unfortunate circumstances they will be sold to the highest bidder at his gain.

100 TOP GRADE HOLSTEINS SELL!!
The Ralph Trego herd of Perry County.
Includes all milking animals and springing heifers. 55 cows are fresh within 60 days and another 35 are due within the next 60 days. Also springing heifers selling.

This is a good herd of well grown Holsteins with good udders and know how to really produce and at the right time for you.
All are tested and eligible to ship anywhere.

★Herb Kallman is also sending a load of Registered Holsteins along with the Misiaszek cattle.

MAKE SURE YOU ATTEND AND BUY AT THIS FALL "MILK" SALE!!
Sale must start at Noon sharp Lunch Available Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS INC.
Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers
Mexico, N.Y.

CHARLES C. MYERS
Owner, Grade Herd
2220 Dairy Lane
Lancaster, PA
717-569-2106

SALE EVERY TUESDAY
Graded Sale
1st Tuesday each month
2 P.M.
Horse Auction
2nd Saturday each month
1 P.M.
FAUQUIER LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE
Marshall, Va.
703-364-4961

Sales Report

Marion Shenk Est.
Saturday, 15, 1975
Linden, PA

Highlights of Household Goods, Articles, & Antiques: Hummel dish - $300; Luster Pitcher - $280; Marble Top Stand - $225; Butter Scales - $195; Mixing bowl - $50; Cheese mold - $60; Picture Albums - $40-62.

Diller & Kreider, Auctioneers.

SECHRIST SALES COMPANY, INC.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION
Stewartstown, Pa.
Nov. 17, 1975

CATTLE 160 STEERS - High Choice and Prime absent, Good Choice 45.00-45.50, Good 42.00-44.00, Standard Good 38.00-41.50, Holsteins Good 32.00-37.00, Standard to Good 26.00-30.00. HEIFERS - High Choice and Prime absent, Good to Choice 35.00-38.50, Good 34.00-34.76, Standard Good 32.00-33.50, Holsteins Good 28.00-30.00, Standard Good 24.00-26.50. FEEDER STEERS - Good and Choice 35.00-37.00, Standard Good 32.00-34.00, Utility 27.00-30.00. BULLS - Good and Choice Commercial 38.00-40.50, Standard to Good 34.00-38.50, Utility to Standard 24.00-30.00. COWS - High Yearling Commercial 24.00-26.50, Cutters 22.00-23.75, Canners Low Cutters 18.50-21.75, Shells 6.00-17.00.

CALVES 136.CALVES - Choice and Prime 60.00-63.50, Good and Choice 55.00-58.00, Standard and Good 50.00-54.00 Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 40.00-46.00, Utility 90-110 lbs. 25.00-32.00, Culls 10.00-22.00.

HOGS 214. HIGS - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 51.75-52.00, U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 51.25-51.50, U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 50.50-51.00. SOWS - 250 375 lbs. 45.00-47.50, 400-500 lbs. 42.00-44.00. BOARS - 300-500 lbs. 37.00-40.00.

SHEEP ,LAMBS - Good to Choice 35.00-42.00, Medium and Good 28.00-32.00. EWES - 5.00-16.50.

Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 52.25-52.50, Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 190-220 lbs. 51.75-52.00, Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 51.00-51.50.

Auctioneer's Directory

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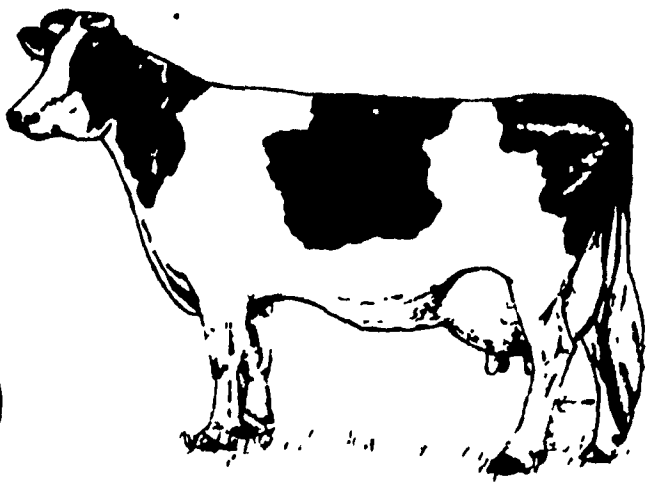
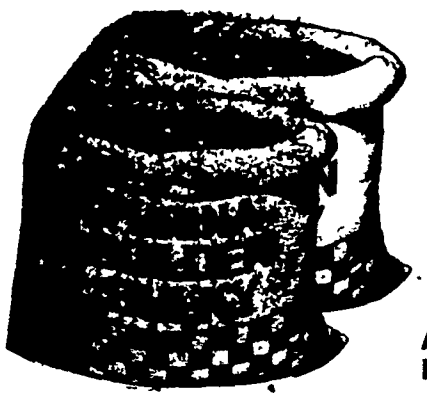
IF YOUR COWS CAN — THEY WILL

GIVE MORE MILK WHEN YOU FEED



PURINA GOLDEN BULKY



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ON PURCHASE OF ONE TON

Additional Savings Available On Larger Quantities. Contact Your Purina Dealer Today.

Because Purina Golden Bulky is very palatable

you can top feed it to your high producing cows

and help them produce even more milk.

WHAT IS GOLDEN BULKY?

Purina Golden Bulky has long been a favorite of profit-minded dairymen because this bulky, nutritious feed can be used so many different ways to help increase milk production and add income to dairy operations throughout America.

Golden Bulky was first fed to cows and heifers in the early 1900's. Since its introduction, Purina Dairy scientists have made many improvements which have added to its versatility and milk-making qualities.

It is a bulky, nutritious, easy-to-feed 10% protein ration-containing molasses. Cows really love its sweet, succulent flavor! It is a versatile ration, which fits well into feeding programs for milk cows, heifers or dry cows. With its fortification of minerals and Vitamins A and D it makes an excellent supplement in roughage programs with hay, pastures or corn silage.

Because of its versatile qualities it has often been called "A dairyman's best friend."

GOLDEN BULKY HAS MANY USES

- Top Feed 2 gallons per day to stretch hay supply 2 gal.=6 lbs. of Hay
- Helps fussy, high producing cows produce even more milk when top fed with regular milking ration.
- Mix 50-50 with grain for dry cow and heifer ration.
- Replaces molasses in home mix rations.
- Very palatable for use with Show cows, Cows in Transit, sick cows.

Purina Golden-Bulky . . . the Versatile Ration

that adds **PALATABILITY and NUTRITION**

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